The Weather
Today—Colder with gentle winds. Yesterday—High, 68; low, 57. Details on Page 14.

The Washington Post

Merry-Go-Round
"The Washington Merry-Go-Round," by Drew Pearson, now appears in The Post Daily and Sunday. Read it today in Section II.

NO. 24,265 Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1942 * **** Copyright, 1942, By The Washington Post. TEN CENTS

Oil Shortage Laid to Lack Of Official Coordination

Petroleum Supply In East Declared Nation's Most Critical Problem

May Hit Civilian Defense

OIL RATIONING in schools may exclude civilian defense meetings. Story on Page 16.

Chilly Days Ahead

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

Thousand of Eastern householders now face a chill winter with inadequate oil to heat their homes properly because of the failure of responsible Government officials to coordinate their activities and develop a program to control the consumption of petroleum, a high Government source charged yesterday.

The current petroleum supply situation was described as the most critical problem facing the Nation today. The Government official asserted that it could easily become worse because of the present lack of control over the uses to which petroleum is put, leaving many homes with considerably less fuel than the present rationed allotments.

Drastic Measures Needed

Rationing of oil and gasoline to consumers has not proved a sufficient control because it does not discriminate between users and prevent diversion of stocks to nonessential purposes, it was said.

The oil situation today was compared to the steel situation months ago, when some war plants were faced with shutdowns and slowdowns because of lack of steel, even though the United States has the largest steel-producing capacity in the world.

Drastic measures to control the uses of steel have to a large extent relieved the supply situation, with further improvement expected when the WPB controlled materials plan gets into full operation. No similar plan to control petroleum and make sure that oil does not flow away into nonessential channels has been devised, it was said.

Tank Car Capacity Taxed Now

The oil situation was described as more critical than the problems of manpower control and food control. All three problems have been laid before the President for solution recently.

Control over oil is divided among the War Production Board, which has power to limit consumption by direct order; the Office of Petroleum Coordinator, responsible for overall planning and the Office of Price Administration, which rations petroleum products.

The official stated that the War Production Board now has authori-

See OIL, Page 8, Column 1.

Living Cost Found Highest in D. C., New York Is Next

The Labor Department last night made public its estimates of the cost of living on a "maintenance level" for a four-person manual worker's family in 33 cities, ranging from $1731.88 in Washington, to $1433.72 in Mobile, Ala.

The department established a "standard budget" for a moderately active man who works in overalls, his wife, a boy, age 13, and a girl, age 8, and compared the costs of living in the 33 cities for such a family. It described "maintenance level" as above the "minimum of subsistence" level but below the standards of skilled workers.

The second highest cost of living was recorded for New York, where the standard budget amounted to $1722.72, and San Francisco was third with $1717.18, or 99.2 per cent of the Washington figure.

More Policy Changes by WLB?

Does the country face another radical change in the methods of collective bargaining? The War Labor Board at present is urged to change the policy under which collective bargaining now operates. What is this new action? Will it affect our War Effort? What influence would it have on the individual worker? Leo Wolman bares the facts about this proposed action in an article entitled "Industry-Wide Collective Bargaining" in Section II of today's Post.

The Day in Sports

Ga. Upset by Auburn, 27-13; Hoyas Swamp G.W.; Terps Win

Post Staff Photo

Dr. H. C. Byrd (right), president of the University of Maryland, crowns Betty Bond "Homecoming Queen." The ceremony took place between halves of the Maryland-Washington and Lee game yesterday at College Park. Bill Stevens is in the driver's seat of a carriage in which she was driven around the stadium. Miss Bond's home is 36 Drummond Avenue, Chevy Chase, Md.

Frankie Sinkwich and his supposedly invincible Georgia eleven were victims of the most startling football upset of several seasons yesterday when five-times beaten and once-tied Auburn shackled the Bulldogs, 27 to 13.

Boston College took its time in beating Boston University, 37 to 0, and rolled along unbeaten with Georgia Tech and Tulsa. Tech was hard pressed to beat Florida, 20-7, while Tulsa had unexpected trouble in winning, 33-10, over Creighton. William and Mary left the Nation's unbeaten list as North Carolina Pre-Flight scored twice in the fourth period in a 14-0 triumph.

Locally, Georgetown was in command all the way in defeating George Washington, 21-0, before one of the smallest crowds in the history of the series. Maryland's breather against Washington and Lee turned out to be a breath-taker, the Old Liners winning, 32-28.

Ohio State clinched the Western Conference title with a 21-7 victory over Michigan, while Wisconsin hopped on Minnesota, 20-6, to take over the runner-up spot.

Yale is the Big Three champion, a long pass in the fourth quarter beating Harvard, 7-3. Army routed Princeton, 40-7.

(Details on Sports Page.)

Coffee 'Frozen'

U. S. Begins To Feel Pinch Of Rationing

Wartime rationing—which hasn't really hurt much up to now—began to look drastic yesterday as Government officials took steps which are expected to make Mr. and Mrs. Average American feel the pinch of shortages for the first time.

Starting at 12:01 a. m. today, coffee left the list of "free" commodities and became frozen for a week pending formal institution of rationing which will leave the average coffee drinker with a cup a day of the beverage.

Simultaneously, the basic "A" gasoline ration dropped from 4 gallons a coupon to 3 gallons along the entire East Coast, the result of a nacute deficit in petroleum supplies because of transportation difficulties.

At the same time the Office of Price Administration moved to bring the country's 300,000 boarding houses, restaurants, hotels, clubs, hospitals and institutions under stricter rationing control by requiring them to keep accurate records of the amount of food served during the month of December—the dollar volume of food business done, along with the number of males served during the month.

These records designed to "give a clear picture of the needs of public and private group eating places" will also provide OPA with information needed in developing additional rationing programs.

Meanwhile, the War Department announced that large Army orders for white goods would absorb virtually all stocks on hand of popular quality sheets and bath towels in certain sizes, but that stocks for civilian demand should be back to normal in March. Stocks now in the hands of retailers were not affected.

Sizes to be absorbed by the Army were sheets in 63, 72, and 81 inch

See RATION, Page 12, Column 5.

Lehman Named War Relief Administrator

N. Y. Governor's Job To Parallel That Held By Hoover in 1918

By the Associated Press

President Roosevelt yesterday placed Gov. Herbert H. Lehman of New York in charge of distribution of American food, clothing and medicine to the people of lands occupied by troops of the United Nations.

Indicating that the President wishes an early start made on this task, the White House announced that Lehman will resign his gubernatorial post about December 3. His term would normally expire on January 1. He did not seek re-election.

In an interview at his New York home tonight, the 64-year-old Governor asserted that as he visualizes the problem of his new post "it will extend away beyond the end of the war—this rebuilding of countries occupied and destroyed."

"The President's program of relief and rehabilitation is another step which will make it possible for the United States, in association with the other United Nations, to render an immediate and effective further contribution to the winning of the war and to the solution of post-war problems," he added.

The problems facing him "are all very new," and his first job will be to set up an organization in Washington, Lehman said. Asked if his work would also be "in the field," he replied, "I'll gladly go to any part of the world where I am needed."

The appointment implements an announcement made by the White House a week ago that no one in a territory occupied by American troops would be allowed to go hungry if it was humanly possible to supply food.

The same announcement told of an order that not only food and clothing, but arms and ammunition

See LEHMAN, Page 8, Column 2.

97 Fatalities This Year

Fifth Traffic Death in 5 Days Brings New Police Warning

D. C. traffic deaths this year..... 97
Deaths this date last year..... 82
District total last year..... 95

Death of a 70-year-old bricklayer—the fifth District traffic fatality in as many days—and a series of accidents which injured nine persons, one of them critically last night led police officials to warn pedestrians and motorists against carelessness in crossing streets or driving.

Citing an almost 200 per cent increase in deaths due to streetcars and buses this year, Inspector Arthur E. Miller, District traffic supervisor, said a concentration of traffic law enforcement against these vehicles is imperative.

"The problem, too, is one of careless walking," he asserted, "but the public transit companies are greatly responsible for our increased toll this year."

Yesterday's victim—William H. Woodend, 70, of 121 Twelfth Street Southeast—died at Emergency Hospital. He was struck Thursday by a Capital Transit Co. streetcar in the 500 block Ninth Street Northwest.

The trolley, police said, was operated by Paul B. Wise, 25, of 719 Kentucky Avenue Southeast. He will appear at a coroner's inquest, the date of which has not been set.

Yesterday's most serious mishap

See TRAFFIC, Page 16, Column 1.

Roosevelt War Powers Bill Approved

Rigid Immigration Safeguards, Time Limits Are Provided By House Group

By Edward Ryan
Post Staff Writer

A blanket grant of new powers for the President to suspend laws and cut through legalistic red tape found to be impeding the war effort was recommended by a House Ways and Means subcommittee yesterday.

The subcommittee specified, however, that the proposed authority to suspend tariff, immigration and other statutes would continue until the end of next year, the end of the war, or Congress takes it back—whichever happens first.

On immigration, the committee wrote in a ban against any breakdown in the present quota system for admitting aliens for permanent residence in this country, and said that any alien brought in under the proposed law must leave the country six months after it expires.

Earlier Plan Sidetracked

In proposing a sweeping grant of new authority for the President, safeguarded by the time limits and immigration provisos, the subcommittee sidetracked the plan proposed earlier by some members that Congress be asked to write its own directory of the statutes which might be suspended.

This decision was based mainly, it was understood, on testimony that to compile all the laws involved in some of the war tieups protested by Government, civilian and military leaders would have required listing several hundred statutes or sections of statutes.

Representative Jere Cooper (Democrat), of Tennessee, chairman of the subcommittee, announced that the proposed draft of war powers legislation had received unanimous approval. It will be taken back Tuesday to the full Ways and Means Committee, which tabled the first Administration-sponsored proposal as being too broad, and which ordered Cooper's seven-member group to prepare another.

Recommendations Heeded

Cooper emphasized that the legislative draft was the committee's own bill, and that it had been drawn on the basis of recommendations from the War and Navy Departments, and other key war agencies.

"We believe it gives the assistance the Army and Navy and war agencies vitally need and should have," remarked Cooper, "and at the same time properly protects and safeguards the use of these discretionary powers."

Cooper explained that the immigration provision included extra safeguards in that one or more aliens could be admitted to this country through a suspension of the laws only upon recommendation from the head of a war agency. The President would be permitted to designate the agencies whose chiefs could recommend special admission of aliens.

In turn, the ageney chief would have to determine that the aliens to be admitted were necessary for the war effort, and formally request that they be allowed to come to this country.

Aside from the congressional safeguards, the bill would empower the President in general to suspend any or all of the laws and regulations which he might find impeding

See POWERS, Page 10, Column 1.

French Smash at Nazi Lines, Allies Win Key Road in Tunisia; Turin Afire After Record Raid

2-Ton Bombs And Incendiaries Leave Blanket Of Flame Over City

By E. B. Sullivan
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, Nov. 21.—A fiery raid on Turin, the R. A. F.'s heaviest so far in its growing offensive against Italy, spread such a blanket of fire over the northern arsenal city Friday night that the raiders had difficulty finding clear spaces for targets, the British disclosed today.

This assault was comparable in size to an "average" raid on Germany, usually carried out by between 200 and 300 planes, well-inforced sources believed.

After giving Turin, the home of Italy's Fiat Caproni bomber plants and other war works, only two nights of respite from devastating two-ton bombs, a heavy R. A. F. group returned in good weather, and indicative of the punishment loosed on the city, one bomber group alone dropped 54 two-ton bombs and 110,000 pounds of incendiaries in less than an hour. This was an average of one two-ton bomb a minute and one 30-pound incendiary a second.

Three Planes Missing

So thorough was the job, the Air Ministry said, that the captain of one four-engined Halifax which reached Turin about midway in the attack said he had to make four "dummy runs" before his bombardier could pick out clear spots at which to aim.

Three of the bombers were missing, a communique said.

German fighters were aloft all the way from the French coast deep into southern France, the Air Ministry said, but in spite of weather made-to-order for interception—thick clouds below the bombers and a bright moon above them—the Nazis had "little success."

Three unsuccessful attacks were made on a relatively slow Lancaster in which an R. A. F. wing commander was flying.

The Rome communique said, "incendiary bombs in great quantities fell in the center of Turin, caused fires and damage, killed 29 persons and wounded 120."

Claim Morale Shaken

British observers said such mass raids were proving an economical way to strike at the foundations of Italy's war strength and that in one month they had severely shaken civilian morale in northern Italy.

This was the fourth raid in eight nights on Italy and the tenth raid, including one in daylight, in which the R. A. F. has smashed at such key centers as Genoa, Milan, Savona and Turin since October 22.

The planes lost Friday night raised to only 20 the total announced by the R. A. F. as the cost of the month-long offensive.

15 Raid-Free Days

London, Nov. 21 (AP).—Britain rounded out tonight 15 raid-free days and nights—the longest respite since the big night attacks were halted in May, 1941. The last bombing was on November 6 when a single raider was over the East Anglian coast by day.

Well and In Good Spirits

Couldn't Go For Raw Fish, Rickenbacker Tells Reporter

(Here for the first time, is the story of the rescue of Capt. Eddie Rickebacker from the waters of the South Pacific. War Secretary Stimson announced after Rickenbacker was found that the Nation must wait until the ace felt he was sufficiently recovered from the ordeal to tell of his experiences.)

By the Associated Press

Somewhere in the South Pacific, Nov. 14 (Delayed).—Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, safe after 25 days lost at sea, said today he never doubted that he and his companions would be rescued.

Sure of his faith in the Golden Rule, his "own religion," he turned to Pvt. John F. Bartek, one of his companions in the ordeal, and said:

"You'd better thank God for your Testament, son. You can see now what faith can do for you."

His remark to Bartek was made as they arrived on this atoll in the dark, early morning hours yesterday, Friday, the thirteenth.

Rickenbacker and seven companions flying the South Pacific were forced down October 21 when their big Army plane ran out of gas during an inspection flight.

(A joint Army and Navy release from Pearl Harbor said today that advices from the South Pacific base where Capt. Edward V. Rickenbacker and his companions were taken after their rescue indicated that the entire party was recovering satisfactorily and that the flying ace was in "high spirits," the United Press reported.)

The flier, known almost as well for his many escapes in air mishaps as for his record as America's premier ace of the last World War, talked more of other subjects than of his experiences on a tiny rubber life raft, from which he and two companions were rescued by a Navy flying boat.

He said he knew of the planned American landings in Africa, which occurred November 7 while Rickenbacker was floating on the sea, because "my dear friend Jimmy Doolittle was going to be in charge of the air supporting forces."

At this point a Medical Corps man who helped care for the six survivors—one of the men died before rescue—said that he'd heard that one evening while the men were on the raft a seagull alighted on Rickenbacker's head.

All the survivors agreed that they found raw seagulls very tasty, indeed.

Rickenbacker corroborated the seagull story, adding:

"However, I didn't eat much of the raw bird, nor of the raw fish

See Rickenbacker, Page 15, Col. 2.

Military 'Grab' Of Manpower Control Feared

Bipartisan Demand To Keep It Civilian Rises in Congress

A showdown on whether civilian or military authorities should have the job of mobilizing America's industrial manpower appeared imminent yesterday as bipartisan congressional sources voiced demands that control of our labor force be left in civilian hands.

Simultaneously, Chairman Paul V. McNutt, of the War Manpower Commisison, launched a large-scale manpower control experiment on the West Coast which may well prove the test of the ability of civilian agencies to do the job.

McNutt announced that he had approved a plan drawn up by a West Coast management-labor committee covering California, Washington, Oregon, Nevada and Arizona to mobilize and use all available labor in the area.

Both Senator Claude Pepper (Democrat) of Florida and Senator Robert Taft (Republican) of Ohio urged congressional action to centralize manpower control in civilian hands.

Taft told reporters that he saw a trend in recent Administration actions toward placing manpower control into the hands of the military. He said that he would vigorously oppose any such development.

Effort to End Labor Piracy

Pepper, who heads a subcommittee investigating the problem, asserted that military control over manpower "would be a case of the tail wagging the dog."

"After all, the Army represents only a small sector of the whole

See MANPOWER, Page 10, Col. 3.

Rommel Army Makes Agheila For Last Stand

Scrambles Into Defile Closely Pursued By British Forces

By Edward Kennedy
Associated Press Staff Writer

Cairo, Nov. 21.—Striking swiftly beyond newly captured Bengasi, the British Eighth Army squeezed Marshal Rommel's pommeled Africa Corps into the approaches of the El Agheila defile tonight in a race to deliver a knockout to the hapless Axis survivors before they could burrow into the natural defenses of that 30-mile-wide Libyan coastal strip.

British forward elements, now more than half way to Tunisia from their starting point at El Alamein in Egypt, caught up with the Axis rear guard at Agedabia, some 70 miles from El Agheila yesterday. With the Eighth Army maintaining its average advance of 30 miles a day, it appeared that the showdown clash on the heretofore unbreached El Agheila line was only a matter of hours away.

Position Perilous

Rommel was believed already to have gotten the main body of his broken army into the El Agheila area, which lies on the Gulf of Sirte along the border between Tripolitania and Cirenaica.

With most of his tanks gone and with another opposing army behind him in Tunisia, his position was a perilous one despite El Agheila's strong points. But in all probability another major campaign with heavy fighting will have to be fought before the Axis is driven out of Africa.

Regardless of what Rommel does now, his headlong flight before the

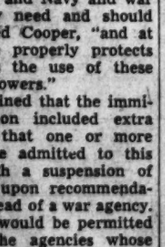
See LIBYA, Page 2, Column 1.

The Federal Diary

Civil Service Plans Job Shifts To Bring Greater Efficiency

By Jerry Kluttz

A mass trading of jobs among Federal workers is in prospect. The object will be to get the employes nearer their places of employment. Responsibility for the job swap will be placed in the War Transfer Unit of the Civil Service Commission. An announcement is expected this week. Employes who want to trade jobs will be asked to register at the unit, which is located at 801 E Street Northwest. The unit will arrange the swaps. It'll concentrate first among employes who must now spend several hours each day going and coming from work in the suburbs.



The Census and Navy agencies at Suitland, the Agriculture bureaus at Beltsville, the Navy at Arlington, and the Public Health Service at Bethesda will be among the first to be affected. Moreover, the unit will make a study of the commuting of Federal workers between Washington and Baltimore. Hundreds do it daily to work for Social Security in Baltimore and hundreds of Baltimoreans come here to work each day. The unit will be ordered to cut this down by arranging for job swaps. It's a grand idea and it can work well if everyone cooperates.

Incidentally the E Street unit has been overhauled in an effort to give better service to Federal workers who are dissatisfied with their jobs and desire transfers. Formerly, employes who went to the unit were given questionnaires to fill out and that's all. The papers piled up and action was delayed. The employes naturally thought they were forgotten. But under the new procedure the employes will get direct action. They'll make out the questionnaires and then they'll be sent direct to an interviewer. Spot action will be given and cases will be cleared up in a matter of hours or, at most, a matter of days.

Job Transfer Procedure

The transfer unit will follow these broad principles: (1) An unhappy employe in a high priority agency won't be transferred outside that agency. Instead, the unit will attempt

See DIARY, Page 10, Column 2.

Going All-Out

66 Additional Business Firms Give Lift to War Fund Drive

The Community War Fund drive gained much-needed vitality yesterday when it was announced 66 additional business firms had complete response to appeals for donations.

Up until yesterday, there were still 114 firms in five Washington areas which had not reported. An effort will be made during the next 36 hours to have these reports ready when the drive ends at noon Tuesday.

Among the important institutions to go over the top in the drive are District hotels and parochial schools, according to Arthur Harnett and the Rev. Father Thomas B. Dade, hotel and school committee executives.

Paul D. Sleeper, group solicitation unit vice chairman, said a new spirit of enthusiasm had been injected into the whole group.

Interest in putting the drive over the top was manifest by a number of business men when they telephoned to campaign headquarters in the Willard Hotel and asked that fund key men be sent to their establishments to address the workers there.

Still others telephoned to announce they were certain of reach-

See FUND, Page 10, Column 1.

Battle Growing Fiercer Hourly; Sea, Air Only Ways Of Escape for Foe

Good News

GERMAN ATTACKS intended to recapture lost positions in deep Caucasus beaten back with severe losses. Page 4.

STORY OF GEN. GIRAUD'S escape as revealed by friends in North Africa. Page 2.

IRAQ'S PRIME MINISTER congratulates President Roosevelt upon United States drive into North Africa. Page 2.

UNITED STATES FORCES tighten grip on Guadalcanal area, pushing Japs back. Page 5.

HOW BALANCE of sea power has altered between United States and Japan as result of recent battles. Page 6.

Showdown Near

By the Associated Press

London (Sunday), Nov. 22.—A French assault on German dugouts in the hastily erected Nazi defense arc around Tunis and Bizerte, with the result still undetermined, and the capture by Allied advance units of an important cross-roads in the Tunis area were reported early today from North Africa, where powerful Allied forces are moving rapidly to smash the beleaguered Axis Tunisian troops.

Allies Progress Methodically

Reports from Allied force headquarters indicated that the fighting is hourly growing in intensity, with the Germans and Italians bracing themselves for the imminent fight against the main body of British, American and French troops.

A steady stream of men and material was moving eastward as far west as Casablanca against the Germans and Italians, cut off from all retreat except by sea or air.

The Allied main forces were progressing methodically for the kill, despite intense air attacks and violent air battles.

Reports from the Allied headquarters indicated that the British, American and French spearheads had seized the cross-roads and driven the Germans back. The gain in this struggle included a bridge.

Then the Germans dug in and the reports said the French immediately and violently assailed their positions.

French Block Junction

The German defense arc around Bizerte, with its important military airdrome, was believed to run somewhere east of Tabarca, on the north coast, to Hammamet, southeast of Tunis. At the nearest points the Allied advance forces have been reported within 30 miles of both Bizette and Tunis.

It was reported that the Germans have patrols constantly on the watch behind their contracting lines, apparently on guard against a French uprising in that sector.

Pro-Allied French forces were said to be in control of Gabes, on the eastern Tunis coast thus effectively blocking any connection between the Tunisian Axis armies and Marshal Rommel's harried soldiers in Libya.

Paratroops In Action

The German radio also reported that a fighting French-American column was moving up from the south of Tunisia, aiming to strike the coast at Sousse, below Hammamet, which Berlin quoted Spanish Morocco sources as saying had been reached by Allied forces

See AFRICA, Page 2, Column 2.

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COMICS
FULL-LENGTH NOVEL
PARADE

Friend Tells How Giraud Fled Prison

Made Rope of Scraps; Civilian Clothes Were Smuggled In

By Phil Ault
United Press Staff Writer

Oran, Algiers, Nov. 16 (By Courier to London).—The appointment of Gen. Henri Honore Giraud as commander of the French armies in Africa makes it possible now to tell for the first time the full story of his escape from a German prison camp.

The escape was a feat of great ingenuity and endurance by the 63-year-old officer. And it was personally embarrassing to the Germans, for he had escaped from them also during World War I.

The story was told me by a friend who is working in Oran for the Allied cause. Incidentally the friend has a letter from Giraud, written in April, 1940, predicting the French defeat of June, 1940, at the hands of the Germans.

Made Rope of Scraps

Giraud was imprisoned, after that 1940 collapse, in a fortress with a wall 120 feet high. He determined to repeat his feat of the first World War and escape. Through underground channels, he established communications with Free French friends who began smuggling him civilian clothing. The hat they sent him arrived in a load of butter.

To descend the wall, he had to have a rope. So for six weeks he slowly made one of bits of rope, linen, sheets and other fabric on which he could place his hands. Guards searched his room regularly, so the general wore the rope, as he lengthened it, around his midriff under his clothes.

Giraud was a big, red faced, mustached man. When he was ready to escape he shaved off the mustache and to eliminate the resulting big white streak on his lip, made an ointment of brick-dust and grease. Upon finding the right shade of red, he rubbed the concoction on his face and went down the wall, hand over hand, at night.

Figuring that the Germans would search for him in the west toward France, he moved east for three days, passing as a German. Then he backtracked into Switzerland, actually reentering Germany to get to Metz, his old headquarters.

Always he was under the threat of recapture. Friends helped him to move south, village by village, until he crossed the demarcation line and reached unoccupied France. He presented himself to Marshal Henri Petain at Vichy.

Met Otto Abetz

The Germans learned of his presence there when he met Otto Abetz, Hitler's commissioner for France.

The doughty Giraud told Abetz that if the Petain government surrendered him to the Germans he probably would escape again, remarking, "You've had Giraud twice before and I escaped and I can do it again."

Giraud offered to surrender, in exchange for 500,000 French prisoners, if the Germans would furnish him a villa and allow his wife to accompany him.

The Germans decided, after a dramatic conference between Abetz and Giraud on the demarcation line that it would be a bad bargain. They left him, unhampered, in unoccupied France. Giraud went into retirement to work underground for the Allied cause.

When the general first escaped from Germany during the last war, he did it by posing as a side show barker. He had a wound in his side then, but bound it with a handkerchief soaked in wine.

Giraud is highly regarded in the Oran military department where he was a former commander.

Friends here say one of his greatest feats on that tour of duty or any other, was personally quelling a riot at Mostagne, east of Oran, without calling out the troops.

Giraud just walked into the center of Mostagne, alone, armed only with his officer's wooden baton, and restored order.

Narrow Escape

Timberlake's Plane Riddled By Gunfire

GEN. PATRICK TIMBERLAKE

By the Associated Press

Cairo, Nov. 21.—Brig. Gen. Patrick Timberlake, chief of the United States Army Air Force bomber command in the Middle East, narrowly missed being shot down by Axis fighters when he was returning from one of the longest bombing flights of the war, it was disclosed today.

More than 70 bullet and cannon shell holes were counted in the plane in which he was a passenger. Part of its rudder was destroyed and made useless and an engine went dead, but was restarted.

Two crewmen were wounded, but the general escaped unhurt.

Timberlake was in a formation of four-motored Liberator B-24's, which barely had turned back from the target when it drew heavy anti-aircraft fire and was attacked by several Messerschmitts.

One enemy fighter was shot down and another probably was destroyed.

Timberlake paid special tribute to the senior officers leading the flight, Col. Hugo P. Rush of Lancaster, Pa., and Col. George F. McGuire of Coffeyville, Kans. It was Capt. Paul H. Francis of Los Angeles who elected to land the plane despite the damage.

6 Killed in Crash Of Army Plane

West Palm Beach, Fla., Nov. 21 (AP).—The Army today announced that two officers and four enlisted men were killed in the crash yestreday of a light Army bomber taking off from the Morrison Field.

The dead were First Lieut. James C. Cunningham of Fort Worth, Tex.; navigator, Second Lieut. Elbert M. Garton of Turtle Creek, Pa.; co-pilot, Staff Sergt E. A. Herbst, address unlisted; radio operator, Sergt. F. H. Brady of Hanover, Pa.; engineer, Corpl. James Beeson of Bakersfield, Calif., and a passenger, Staff Sergt. Frederick B. Sutor of St. Albans, Long Island.

New Aid Seen For 'Heroic China'

London, Nov. 21 (AP).—Resurgence of Allied seapower to the point where convoys in the near future will be carrying armament and supplies across the Pacific "to help bring deliverance of heroic China" was forecast today by A. V. Alexandre, first lord of the admiralty.

"In the Paicfic no less than in the Atlantic we feel the itde is turning," Alexander said in an address presenting charity organization checks totaling $50,000 for aid to China and Russia.

Nazis Scramble to Agheila for Stand

LIBYA, from Page 1.

grimly pursuing British has set a record for backtracking in more than two years of war in North Africa.

The spectacular British drive has pushed him back more than 600 miles as the plane flies and 800 miles as the tank must travel from El Alamein, where a month ago he presented a mighty threat to Alexandria and Suez. That is more than double the distance he forced the British to withdraw last June.

The R. A. F., meanwhile, was striking heavily against Axis shipping in the central Mediterranean in token of what will come when Allied gains in North Africa are turned into bases for attacks upon enemy communications and upon the continent itself.

Cargo Ships Attacked

An 8000-ton merchant vessel was attacked off Cape Bon, in the Sicilian Straits, and another 2000-toner suffered direct hits during an attack by the R. A. F. near Kuriet Island off the Tunisian coast. The latter was raked also by cannon and machine-gun fire. These were direct blows at efforts of the Axis to establish itself across the straits from Sicily in Tunisia.

Malta-based British bombers attacked Catania, Augusta and Cosimo airdromes in Sicily, from where Axis troops have been taking off for the Tunisian front.

The triumphant British entry into Bengasi yesterday was the third in this war and represented the fifth time the Libyan port had changed hands between the opposing forces.

Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's men saw the awful results of the continued pounding of the port by British and American bombers before the Axis pulled out.

Moles, jetties and harbor installations were in shambles; great fires still were blazing from the Allied blows and from Rommel's own application of the torch.

Rommel Ready For Battle, Nazis Say

New York, Nov. 21 (AP).—The German radio said today that Marshal Rommel's Africa Corps had escaped entrapment by the British Eighth Army and that after receiving reinforcements of guns and tanks is "deployed in full fighting strength in thoroughly prepared and strongly fortified positions of considerable depth."

This broadcast, did not specify where Rommel had established his positions, but the reference to fortifications in depth might have indicated the El Agheila area.

The broadcasts, in sharp contrast to the German high command's official silence on Rommel's aotivities, boasted that his reinforcements included "tanks and guns of the most modern construction."

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CATARRH (NASAL-BRONCHIAL), COLDS, ASTHMA successfully treated by our NEW improved method which has reached a high stage of scientific approval. No surgery, no drugs. 16 years of experience treating sinus and nasal conditions. Call SHepherd 5151 for appointment. Dr. Pandak, D. C.

Nazis Isolated in Tunisia

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ALLIED STRATEGY—General direction and extent of the Allied drive toward Nazi-held bases of Tunis and Bizerte is indicated by solid arrows. One Allied force is reported to have reached the area of Hammamet. A Fighting Free French column is reported moving up from the south (broken arrow) aiming to strike eastern Tunisian coast at Sousse

Axis Army, Encircled in Tunisia

AFRICA, from Page 1.

under Lieut. Gen. K. A. N. Anderson.

[American and British paratroop battalions once more leaped into action and occupied a number of additional airdromes east of those they had already captured, the International News Service reported.]

A brief communique issued by the Allied headquarters said that advanced units in Tunisia "are maintaining contact with the enemy and it has been determined that 11 out of 30 German medium tanks were destroyed on November 18."

Though there had been no official confirmation today, it was presumed that the Axis continued to shoot a stream of reinforcements by air into Tunisia in hopes of building up a force that could withstand the Allies' onslaught. A week ago there were estimated to be 10,000 Axis troops in the Tunis-Bizerte area, but the number was believed to have been heavily increased, perhaps doubled.

British Subs Active

British submarines were active in fierce attacks on the Axis Mediterranean supply lines. One enemy destroyer and an emenmy tanker were sunk by torpedoes and another destroyer and a supply ship probably sunk. The sunken tanker was southbound in the Aegean, probably carrying sorely needed fuel to Axis forces. The destroyers were attacked right at Italy's doorstep, off Sicily.

From Cairo the British reported successful bomber attacks on Sicily, fountainhead of Axis aerial reinforcements to Tunisia.

As a British flag was run up over Bengasi, valuable Libyan port, for the third time in the war, an advance column of the British Eighth Army was reported to be harrying the fugitive Nazi Africa Corps in the neighborhood of Agedabia, within 70 or 80 miles of the El Agheila line where Marshal Erwin Rommel was expected to try to end his long retreat from Egypt by making a stand.

Coinicident with last night's strongly pro-Nazi address by Pierre Laval, France's chief of government, the British admiralty announced that the Mediterranean was "dangerous to shipping" at any point eastward of the Spanish-French frontier. The import was, apparently, that mines had been laid or other hazards established in the vicinity of the French Mediterranean coast to hamper shipping to Axis territory.

The Brazzaville radio repeated persistent reports that a Fighting French column was making the long march northward from Lake Chad in French Equatorial Africa to get in on the climactic fight in North Africa.

The text of the communique as issued by the War Department in Washington follows:

"North Africa—Allied force advance units in Tunisia are maintaining contact with the enemy and it has now been determined that 11 of the 30 German medium tanks were destroyed during the engagement on November 18. Enemy aircraft made a raid on Algiers yesterday evening."

U-Boat Activity Slacks Off in Mediterranean

By J. Wes Gallagher
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Nov. 21.—During the last 48 hours there has been a "definite slackening" of Axis U-boat activity in the western Mediterranean, Admiral Sir Andrew Browne Cunningham, commander of the naval forces in the North African operations, declared today.

He said that the Royal Navy and the R. A. F. had given the German and Italian submarines a "good knock."

In his first press conference, he said he thought there had been about 50 Axis U-boats operating in the Mediterranean and in the Atlantic just off Gibraltar.

"In the approaching stage, the losses of merchant and Navy ships were considerably below what I expected and I don't think the losses of ships were out of proportion to the results obtained," he emphasized.

The Admiral said he regarded the estimate of two million tons of merchant shipping which would be saved if and when the Mediterrean route was reopened as "conservative."

If North Africa is cleared of Axis troops, the Mediterrean Sea would be opened to fast convoys which could get by the Sardinia-Sicily bottleneck, but some ships will have to continue around the Cape of Good Hope, he said.

The Royal Navy ships cooperating with troops entering Tunisia are being harassed by the Luftwaffe, but damages have been minor, Admiral Cunningham asserted.

36 De Gaullists Seized In Indo-China

Berlin (From German Broadcasts), Nov. 21 (AP).—German dispatches from Indo-China said today 36 French officials who had entered into relations with De Gaullists had been arrested by order of the Indo-China government.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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Top Management Changes Scheduled By Standard Oil

New York, Nov. 21 (AP).—Retirement of Walter C. Teagle as chairman and election of Ralph W. Gallagher, now a director and vice president, to succeed him, are scheduled to be ratified Monday at a meeting of the board of directors of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey.

Other proposed changes in the top-ranking management, it was learned tonight, were mapped at a meeting of the executive committee yesterday.

They follow sharp criticism earlier this year by departments of the Government on Standard's practices relating to petroleum refining and other patents, and international oil agreements, especially those, before the war, with I. G. Farbenindustrie, the German dye trust.

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Iraq Premier Lauds Roosevelt For Hitting Axis' 'Weakest Link'

By the Associated Press

The Prime Minister of Iraq, Nuries Sadi, has written President Roosevelt congratulating him on the Anglo-American landings in North Africa and asserting this "lightning blow to Axis pretenses in the Mediterranean now constitutes a threat to the weakest link in the Axis chain."

"The whole Mediterranean scene," the Prime Minister said in a letter dated November 18 and made public yesterday by the White House, "has been changed in a few days and all the friends of the United Nations, and particularly the Arab races of North Africa and the Near East, are full of rejoicing and grateful to you as the originator of this great action."

The White House described the Prime Minister as a devout Moslem and a distinguished Arab soldier-statesman, as well as an outstanding personage in the Islamic world. He has been Prime Minister of Iraq six times and was associated with Feisal, the late King of Iraq, as well as with Lawrence of Arabia, in the battles for Iraq freedom in the last World War.

The text of the letter follows:

"The news of the Anglo-American landings in Morocco and Algiers certainly came as a tremendous surprise to all of us in Iraq and in the great exultation which overwhelmed us we did not realize the magnitude of the operation involved. It is only now that the full details have been revealed that we can appreciate it to the full.

Difficulties Cited

"In 1917 when great American forces were landed in France they entered a friendly country; all port facilities were available to them and there was no land or air opposition. Far different was the case when you sent your expedition to North Africa.

"Great risk not only had to be faced in the long sea journey but from all the resources of the Axis powers in the air and on the sea. Nor was it certain what would be the attitude of the French forces in North Africa.

"Although it was known that French feeling was always in favor of the Allies, yet the possibility of active opposition by the professional elements in the French forces had to be taken into consideration.

"Mr. Churchill has told us that the plan originated in your brain, Mr. President. We are accustomed to expect great things from you, the originator of the New Deal and the man who converted the United States of America into one gigantic arsenal for democracy.

"But the planning that was necessary for the equipment and embarkation of this great force involving 500 transports and 350 escorting warships, and all this in absolute secrecy, was a magnificent achievement in itself, for which General Eisenhower and Admiral Cunningham and staff deserve the highest praise.

"Lightning Blow"

"This lightning blow to Axis pretenses in the Mediterranean now constitutes a threat to the weakest link in the Axis chain and, when Tunisia is occupied, Italy will have to be heavily reinforced by Germany if the death throes of the Axis are to be postponed.

"As a soldier I have been impressed with this stupendous undertaking, and I am still mazed at the daring of the conception, the perfection of the organization and the magnitude of the achievement.

"Your generals, working in close cooperation with their British colleagues, have proved their ability to make great and elaborate plans and to carry them into execution with the mechanical efficiency associated in our mind with your great country.

"The whole Mediterranean scene has been changed in a few days and all the friends of the United Nations and particularly the Arab races of North Africa and the Near East are full of rejoicing and grateful to you personally as the originator of this great action."

NOTHING combines the elements of luxury and economy quite so effectively as fine custom-tailored clothes. The faultless fit imparts an impeccable appearance that actually improves with age. Such clothing adapts itself to the body of the wearer, with a look of casual ease in addition to lasting comfort. The economy of long service, combined with moderate cost, should inspire your next purchase to be a K-S Custom-Tailored Suit or Outercoat.

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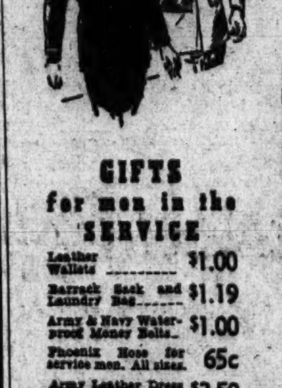

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Army and Navy Complete Shoe Shine Kits	$1.00
Handkerchief Gift set (6 handkerchiefs)	$1.00
McGregor Army all-wool khaki Vest	$5.00
Army and Navy Regulation Ties	$1.00
Service Men's Wooden Shower Clogs	75c
Army Officers' Khaki Poplin Shirts	$2.95
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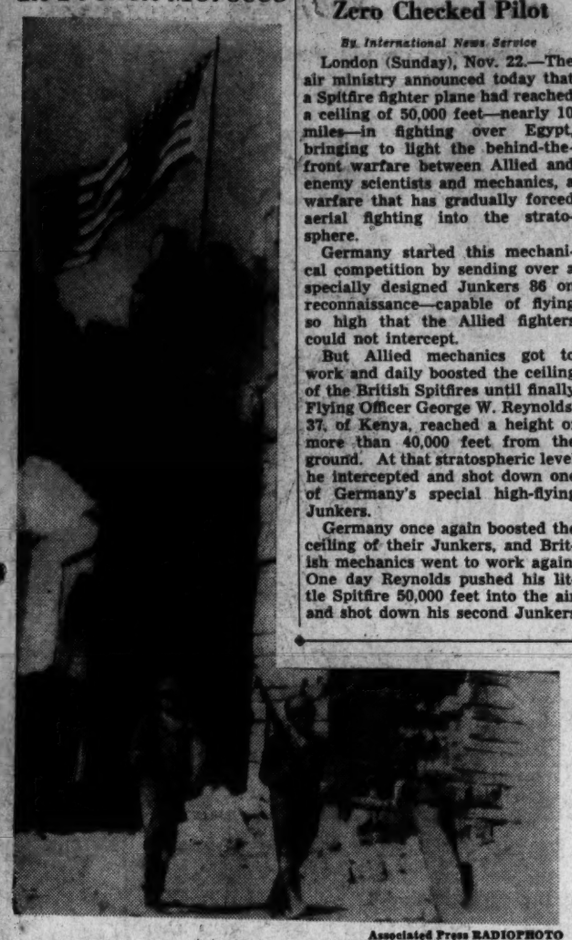

Associated Press RADIOPHOTO

AMERICAN sentries march in the battered fort at Port Lyautey, near Rabat, French Morocco, after occupation of that point by United States forces. (Photo radioed yesterday from London)

Paralysis, Nausea, Dizziness, 67 Below Zero Checked Pilot

By International News Service

London (Sunday), Nov. 22.—The air ministry announced today that a Spitfire fighter plane had reached a ceiling of 50,000 feet—nearly 10 miles—in fighting over Egypt, bringing to light the behind-the-front warfare between Allied and enemy scientists and mechanics, a warfare that has gradually forced aerial fighting into the stratosphere.

Germany started this mechanical competition by sending over a specially designed Junkers 86 on reconnaissance—capable of flying so high that the Allied fighters could not intercept.

But Allied mechanics got to work and daily boosted the ceiling of the British Spitfires until finally Flying Officer George W. Reynolds, 37, of Kenya, reached a height of more than 40,000 feet from the ground. At that stratospheric level he intercepted and shot down one of Germany's special high-flying Junkers.

Germany once again boosted the ceiling of their Junkers, and British mechanics went to work again. One day Reynolds pushed his little Spitfire 50,000 feet into the air and shot down his second Junkers in the stratosphere. He shot down the German despite a temperature of 67 degrees below zero, with his cockpit, joystick and instruments covered with ice, his arms paralyzed and almost fainting from nausea and dizziness.

After shooting down the huge German, Reynolds glided toward home. From this spot nearly 10 miles up he saw to his left the entire Aegean Sea, with Crete like a pebble in a puddle; Bengasi was to his right and the entire length of Palestine, the Egyptian Delta and the canal all the way to the fringes of the Red Sea, directly before him.

Reynolds received the Distinguished Flying Cross for his success in two stratospheric battles, the air ministry announced today.

Weygand Held By Nazi Police

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 21.—Gen. Maxime Weygand has been arrested as a hostage to replace the escaped Gen. Henri Giraud in Koenigstein Fortress at the direction of Joachim von Ribbentrop, German foreign minister, according to reliable information reaching New York today.

Ribbentrop, according to these advices, informed Marshal Petain in a letter that Giraud's departure from France to Africa meant he had broken a promise to Germany. Consequently, Germany could no longer accept the word of any French officer and would therefore take Weygand into custody to play safe.

Weygand letft Petain's house with his wife and son in Petain's car the night of November 12. The car was halted 5 miles from Vichy by a Gestapo car blocking the road.

Weygand's son returned to Petain and told the marshal what had happened.

Petain replied he had just been informed by a letter from Von Ribbentrop which arrived a few minutes after the Weygands had departed.

Weygand had first been arrested by French authorities for 24 hours but had made arrangements with Petain to return home under house arrest.

Weygand was cautioned five days before the African campaign that the Gestapo intended to arrest him, but placing his faith in Marshal Petain he had discounted the warning, said these advices.

4 Army Fliers Die In Bomber Crash

Salinas, Calif., Nov. 21 (AP).—Four Army fliers were killed and two others were injured critically today in the crash of a medium bomber in a field near here.

The dead were Capt. Joseph W. Fanazick, of Hamilton Field, Calif.; Second Lieut. John N. McMurry, the Citadel, Charleston, S. C.; Second Lieut. Francis Menante, Reno; Private Herbert R. McCoy, Lancaster, Ohio. Injured were Staff Sergt. Herbert M. Walker, Los Angeles and Private William D. Hyatte, a resident of Kentucky.

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COLLEGE GRADUATE EYESIGHT SPECIALISTS

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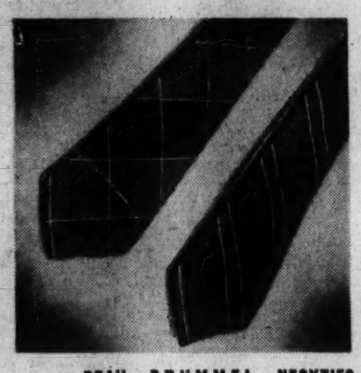
OPEN TOMORROW—12:30 TO 9 P. M. INSTEAD OF THURSDAY (WHICH IS THANKSGIVING DAY) AND REMEMBER, ONLY FIVE SHOPPING NIGHTS FROM NOW THROUGH CHRISTMAS—SO DON'T DELAY, MAKE SELECTIONS EARLY

HELENA RUBINSTEIN GIFT SET

Cologne and dusting powder set in Rubinstein's popular fragrances; delicate "Apple Blossom," ethereal "Heaven Scent" or "Bouquet." The gift without age-limit. *Tax extra*..$2



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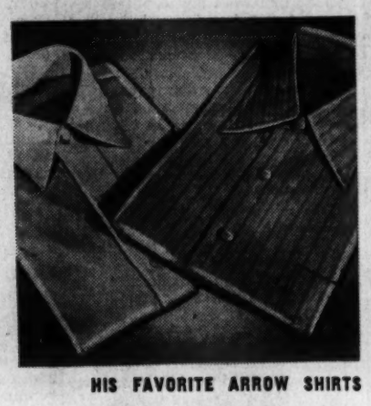
Whether he likes stripes or plaids, he wants Beau Brummel no-wrinkle perfect, drap construction. Sportown, striped wool, three-tone stripes. Burton Poplin plaids.....$1



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GERMAINE MONTEIL GIFT SET

For her after-bath loveliness. Monteil's bouquet fragrance cologne and matching body powder with a huge lambs-wool puff. Pretty set for her dressing table. *Tax extra*.....$6

GIVE HIM SLIPPER COMFORT

Nothing so important, these extra-walking days, than after-hour comfort. Flexible kidskin, full leather lining. Hand-turned leather soles. Brown, beige, wine, green.....$3.95

WOOL GLOVE, MUFFLER SET

Perfect warmth for your service-man, this all-wool heavy knit muffler and glove set. Khaki or camel shade for the army, dark Navy blue. Set-in fingered gloves $3.50

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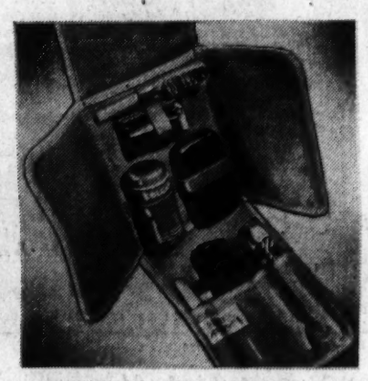
He'll recognize this for a practical, fine quality gift the moment he sees the Phoenix label. 6x3-rib lisles or pure silks, reinforced at heel and toe for longer wear.....$1



ARMY 'JEPAK,' NAVY 'SHIPMATE'

This handy kit fits into his pocket and holds all his toilet and shaving needs. Fabric case in khaki or blue. Toothbrush, razor, blades, metal mirror, dental, shaving powder....$2.50

RAYON CHIFFON HOSIERY

Hosiery that she'll prize like diamonds! So sheer they look like silk on her legs. Reinforced feet for the extra walking she'll do. Two colors, sizes 8½ to 10½ *3 pairs $4.80* $1.65

KNOX "TOM 'N' JERRY" GIFT

He's sure to get the hat he wants. He can choose it himself, after you give him that miniature Mug, with miniature Hat and gift certificate in it. "Tom 'n' Jerry" hat shown.....$10

LOVELY "MISS SWANK" SLIP

Famous for the patented design that "won't ride up, won't twist." Luxurious rayon satin with lace bodice and lace hem. Tearose or white, sizes 32 to 44 and 31½ to 37½.....$3

GIVE HIM SWANK JEWELRY

A personalized gift he will enjoy wearing. This handsome set includes a gold-finished key chain, collar holder, cravat chain, all with his initials. Smartly boxed. *Tax extra*.....$4

RALEIGH SUIT EXCLUSIVE for MEN

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By HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

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Reds Beat Off Foe in Caucasus

By the Associated Press

Moscow (Sunday), Nov. 22.—German assaults intended to better the Nazi position in the Caucasus after the smashing Russian victory before Ordzhonikidze have been consistently hurled back by Russian units and at least two companies and a battalion of the enemy have been annihilated or dispersed, the Russians reported early today.

The Soviet midnight communique announced that in the Mozdok area (in the same general sector where the Germans were beaten) one Soviet unit in one day repelled three enemy attacks, "annihilating some two companies of enemy infantry."

On that cold Caucasus Front, the communique added, "Soviet artillery and mortar fire dispersed and partly annihilated about a battalion of German infantry."

Fighting continued in the sector southeast of Nalchik, where the Germans apparently took their worst beating in the action before Ordzhonikidze.

700 Nazis Wiped Out

One Red guards unit "wiped out more than 700 enemy officers and men" in that area, the communique said, and two enemy tanks were disabled and four burned out.

"Northeast of Tuapse on one sector our troops pressed the enemy back somewhat and captured several fortified positions," the communique said, reporting on the fighting in the Black Sea area of the western Caucasus. It added:

"In the factory district of Stalingrad our troops repelled attacks of small enemy groups. In other sectors our artillery engaged the enemy in duels. During the day 300 of the enemy troops were killed, and six guns and eight mortars were destroyed."

Russian reports yesterday said the German command appeared to be re-forming its shattered lines southeast of Nalchik in the Caucasus for a new blow at the Russians.

Reds Hold Initiative

New York, Nov. 21 (AP).—The Russian army held the initiative today in every Soviet sector mentioned in the German high command communique.

Although the Nazi war bulletin gave a picture of German success by saying that each Red Army thrust had been repelled, it admitted that the Germans were on the defensive in each engagement.

Heavy Blizzards Batter Alberta

Edmonton, Alberta, Nov. 21 (AP). The worst blizzard in the history of Edmonton struck Alberta on the wings of a bitter north wind last weekend, causing three deaths, tieing up city and country road traffic for two days and more and for a time threatening Edmonton with a milk famine.

Snow drifted more than 3 feet deep in the city's streets. Security reasons prevented disclosure of the snowstorm until today.

War Sidelights

War Work Gets Church, Also Pastor

Plainfield, N. J., Nov. 21.—The First Italian Presbyterian Church will be converted to war work and its congregation will have to seek a place of worship elsewhere, the Rev. Aurelio R. Mangione, pastor, announced today. The pastor himself went to work on November 9 as a clerk in a war plant.

The church building, which is a plain, oblong structure without a steeple will become an extension of a machine and tool company, just behind the church.

The pastor, who plans to continue preaching on Sundays, said an effort would be made to find another place of worship for the 100 members of the congregation. He has a son, Aurelio, jr., in the Army Air Forces.

Glider Troops Killed

Berlin (From German Broadcasts), Nov. 21 (AP).—One British bomber and two troop-filled gliders landed in southern Norway for purposes of sabotage and all the occupants were annihilated, the German high command said today.

"On the night of November 19-20 two British bombers, each towing a glider, flew over south Norway," the communique said. "One bomber and both gliders were forced to land. Sabotage troops on board were attacked and exterminated."

Dutch Town Fined

London, Nov. 21 (AP).—The Germans have imposed a $500,000 fine on the Netherlands town of Bloemendaal after the cutting of several Nazi cables, Aneta reported today.

Zero Attacks, Loses

Somewhere in New Guinea, Nov. 20 (Delayed).—From a reconnaissance flight, Capt. "Rabbit" Longacre of Stockton, Calif., brought back this report today:

"One Zero attacked—two passes—one Zero shot down."

His ball gunner, Sergt. Leslie Stewart of East Chicago, poured lead into the enemy plane for his first kill.

12 Belgians to Die

London, Nov. 21 (AP).—A DNB broadcast from Berlin today said 10 Belgian hostages will be executed for the recent fatal shooting of the Belgian Nazi burgomaster of Charleroi unless those responsible are discovered by next Wednesday midnight.

Prisoner Swap

New York, Nov. 21 (AP).—Hungary and Rumania, nominally allies in the Hitler order, "have reached an understanding regarding the exchange of political prisoners," the German radio said today. It did not explain further, but said 21 Hungarian political prisoners would be surrendered at the border to Rumania.

Japs Seek to Compel Army Drill in Korea

Berlin (From German Broadcasts), Nov. 21 (AP).—The Japanese government has indorsed a bill providing for compulsory military service in Korea, Tokyo dispatches said today. Military service in Korea previously had been on a voluntary basis.

Nazi Winter Clothes Still Inadequate

By Henry C. Cassidy
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow, Nov. 21.—Some of the German army's winter equipment has appeared on the Eastern Front, and although it is better than last winter's when the Nazis were caught completely unprepared, it still is insufficient to cope with the rigors of the Russian climate, front line reports said today.

A dispatch to Red Star, army newspaper, said some German troops in the Leningrad sector had winter uniforms, but even though the bitterest cold and heaviest snow have not yet arrived many divisions thus far have received no winter outfits.

Winter clothes which were issued to one German division were said to consist of wicker wrappings for the feet, with artificial rubber soles, padded cotton jackets and cotton caps. The padded caps were given only to sentries, Red Star said, other troops being provided only with brown woolen cloths to wrap around their heads.

In the 540th German special battalion, the dispatch said, only troops on active scouting operations have been supplied with winter outfits.

The German winter uniforms are described as lined with white cloth so they can be turned inside out for camouflage in the snow.

Shivering German prisoners are quoted as saying emphatically that they are not warm in the Wehrmacht's winter uniforms.

Those Germans who have already been through the first winter campaign in Russia, the prisoners said, started a "self-collection" among the people of the towns they occupied, taking for themselves felt boots, fur-lined coats and fur hats with ear-laps.

Seven More Enemy Aliens Grabbed by FBI in New York

New York, Nov. 21.—Seven more enemy aliens—five Germans and two Italians—were seized Friday night by Federal Bureau of Investigation agents in raids in Manhattan, Brooklyn, the Bronx and Westchester, it was announced today by P. E. Foxworth, local FBI director. The arrests brought the total of enemy aliens picked up since Pearl Harbor to 2183.

One of the Germans, recipient of the Iron Cross during the World War, was said to have attempted, after Pearl Harbor, to mail a letter containing three photographs to Germany. The photographs had the Triborough Bridge as background. The bridge was one of the objectives of the eight Nazi saboteurs who landed in the United States by submarine last June.

2 Die in Plane Crash

San Diego, Calif., Nov. 21 (AP).—Ensign Thomas Edwin Rogers, 23, of Lubbock, Tex., and Raymond Walter Bunting, seaman second class, of Merchantville, N. J., died yesterday in the flaming crash of their plane after a midair collision with another Navy plane. The second craft landed safely at its base.

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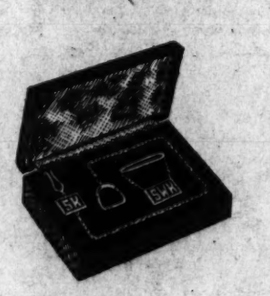

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Yanks Make New Guadalcanal Gains

U. S. Land and Air Forces Move to Tighten On Island Following Great Naval Victory

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Writer

By land and air, United States forces have moved to tighten their hold on Guadalcanal Island, in sharp fighting following up the naval victory over the Japanese in the Solomons.

A Navy Department communique yesterday, describing three days of battle on the hilly strip of jungle in the South Pacific, said Army and Marine Corps forces last Wednesday threw their left flank across the Matanikau River and anchored it a mile from its western bank. This gain, the communique indicated, was made against opposition by Japanese patrols.

The same day, twin-motored Lockheed Lightning fighters of the Army shot down three Zeros in the vicinity of the Japanese base at Buin. These Zeros, the communique said, were in addition to those reported shot down Friday.

Continued aggressiveness of United States patrols Thursday succeeded in advancing their outpost line an unspecified distance into Japanese held territory. This fighting cost the enemy 35 killed, the Navy said, while United States forces suffered "few" casualties.

Yesterday United States aircraft flew 11 attack missions against Japanese installations on Guadalcanal with unspecified results. Ground forces continued to harass the enemy with incessant patrol actions.

The Navy, with characteristic conservatism, described the actions as "outpost" advances, "patrol activities" and skirmishes. Opinion here, however, was that fighting for the Guadalcanal position has been fierce and bitter and ceaseless. Henderson Field, once within range of Japanese field artillery, is now five miles from the outpost line and out of effective range of enemy field guns.

Jap Supply Lines Periled

With the United States now in control of the seas in the Solomons area, it was regarded as likely that severance of Japanese supply lines will place their troops on Guadalcanal in the position of United States forces on Bataan Peninsula, eventually to be conquered by starvation and disease. Ever since fighting on the island has been in progress the Japs there have been on the receiving end of air superiority which they used so mercilessly in the Philippines.

Yesterday's communique also reiterated the statement of Secretary of the Navy Knox Friday that Japanese ship losses in the night battle of November 14-15 did not duplicate those previously reported. Thus Japanese losses in the latest Solomons sea fight stand at 28 vessels sunk and 10 damaged.

Text of Communique

Text of yesterday's Navy communique No. 197 follows:

South Pacific: (All dates are east longitude.)

1. On November 18:

(a) Although enemy patrols were active, Army and Marine Corps forces advanced the western flank of our positions on Guadalcanal Island to the westward of Point Cruz.

(b) Army Lockheed "Lightning" fighters shot down three Zeros in the Buin area in addition to those previously reported in Navy Department Communique No. 196.

2. On November 19:

(a) United States patrol activity on Guadalcanal resulted in the advance of our outpost line. About 35 Japanese were killed. United States forces suffered few casualties.

3. On November 21:

(a) Eleven attack missions against enemy installations on Guadalcanal were carried out by our aircraft.

(b) Ground forces engaged in minor activities on Guadalcanal.

4. A recent dispatch from Vice Admiral Halsey, whom the President nominated yesterday for temporary promotion to the grade of admiral, has confirmed that the damage inflicted on the enemy, which was announced in Navy Department communique 195 is in addition to that reported in Navy Department communique No. 194.

Chinese Take Jap Positions

Chungking, Nov. 21 (AP).—The Chinese attacked and captured Japanese positions and inflicted heavy casualties in a two-day battle southeast of Tsincheng in South Shansi, the Chinese high command said today. Much booty was captured.

R. A. F. Raids Burma Airport

New Delhi, India, Nov. 21 (AP).—R. A. F. bombers raided a Japanese airdrome at Magwe, Burma, about 250 miles north of Rangoon, last night and caused explosions on the runways and in the dispersal area, a British communique said today. None of the British planes was lost, despite presence of Jap night fighters.

Marine Commandant Looks Over Guadalcanal

U. S. Marine Corps Photo

EYEING OUR POSITIONS—Lieut. Gen. Thomas Holcomb of Washington (left), United States Marine Corps commandant, squints through field glasses at positions on Guadalcanal during his recent air trip to the Solomons. Maj. Gen. R. J. Mitchell (center), Marine aviation chief, accompanied him. Shown with them is Maj. Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift of Washington, the commander of ground forces in the Solomons

U. S. Bombers Blast Jap Base

By the Associated Press

With American Forces in China, Nov. 20 (Delayed).—Fighter-escorted American medium bombers, striking down the Burma Road from Free China, unloaded three tons of explosives today on the Japanese army base at Lungling, starting several fires and inflicting heavy damage.

The mission was led by Lieut. Col. Herbert (Butch) Morgan, of Freedom, Pa., and was aimed chiefly at a large munitions dump and barracks.

After two runs over the target the bombers had caused fires which billowed smoke so dense that the crews were unable to assess full results. A big cache of munitions, however, was believed hit.

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Trapped Japs Fight Furiously at Buna

Strength Grows

U. S. Victories Alter Balance Of Sea Power

By the Associated Press

Recent Pacific Fleet victories over the Japanese navy have churned up a wave of speculation as to how the balance of sea power has been altered between the Axis countries and the United Nations.

A year ago today it was possible to sit down with a set of charts and tables and see how many each nation had of the ships which, with their crews, make up the measurable element of sea power. The charts showed a great edge for America over Japan. The charts were wrong.

Unhappily, Japan won the pre-war battle of espionage so completely that almost everything Japan's enemies thought they knew about her navy was in some degree inaccurate. The timing and success of the enemy's attack on Pearl Harbor was perfect proof of the spy job the Japs had done.

Naval men in position to know say today that only the most general conclusions can be drawn about the present relative strengths and distribution of the American and Japanese navies and their adequacy for their jobs.

U. S. Strength Grows

Here are the conclusions:

Having repulsed the Japs in the Coral Sea, at Midway and in the Solomon Islands, the United States Navy is supreme in its own territory, roughly east of the great strategic line from the western Aleutian Islands through Midway to Samoa and south of the line from Samoa through Guadalcanal to Port Moresby, New Guinea.

At the start of the war the United States had a one-ocean navy built and a two-ocean navy on the way, and they shaped up in this manner:

Built—17 battleships, seven carriers, 37 cruisers, 171 destroyers, 113 submarines—total 345.

Building—15 battleships, 11 carriers, 54 cruisers, 193 destroyers, 73 submarines—total 346.

Lost in the war to date—One battleship, four aircraft carriers, six cruisers, 22 destroyers, five submarines—total 38.

Four battleships have been launched since Pearl Harbor and many ships in other categories. But work has been stopped on plans for other battleships to make way for aircraft carriers, already badly needed in the Pacific.

Japanese Losses Heavy

The thrice badly defeated Japanese navy now operates almost entirely in home waters or waters close by. There it has not been challenged and is still supreme. It at once defends and depends on a highly entricate system of island bases from which spreads an umbrella of land-based aircraft to shield the surface ships. But the Japanese navy was so badly battered in the Coral Sea, at Midway and among the Solomons that it may even now be a crippled force incapable of recovering any effective striking power before this war ends.

Following is the Japanese naval picture based on what was reported here when the war started:

Built—Ten battleships, eight carriers, 46 cruisers, 125 destroyers, 71 submarines—total 260.

Building—Eight battleships, two carriers, 10 cruisers, 11 destroyers, seven submarines—total 38.

Lost to date—Two (possibly three) battleships, six aircraft carriers, 33 (possibly 34) cruisers, 48 destroyers, 28 submarines—total 117.

It is doubtful whether any of the categories for the Japanese are reasonably accurate except the list of ships they have lost and Navy men feel that their reports on destruction are conservative. It is thought here that the enemy actually had about 12 carriers, for several have been badly damaged in addition to the six sunk.

Allied Air Forces Back in Fray After Weather Checkmate

By the Associated Press

Allied Headquarters in Australia (Sunday), Nov. 22.—Fierce fighting raged for the second day at Buna, New Guinea northeast port between Gen. Douglas MacArthur's advancing troops and Japanese forces with their backs to the sea, the high command reported today.

The Allied air force reentered the struggle after being checkmated by bad weather yesterday.

Japanese naval forces, still willing to risk punishment despite this week's loss of a light cruiser and a destroyer which got under the bombsights of Allied planes, were declared to be maneuvering again off the coast.

Yesterday's communique told of the first appearance of Jap air units in force in some time, but today's reported the Allied fliers back in action, continuously bombing and strafing enemy positions and shooting down two enemy fighters.

The heavy fighting continued all along the short strip of coast between Gona and Buna. Americans were reported earlier to be only a mile from the Buna airport.

Allied bombers returned again last night to Kavieng, on New Ireland to the north of New Guinea, raiding the airdrome.

Crowd Attacks Jacques Doriot

London, Nov. 21 (AP).—Jacques Doriot, a leading French pro-Nazi, was attacked by a crowd armed with bludgeons recently and was taken to a hospital severely injured, the London Daily Express said today in a French frontier dispatch quoting Paris reports.

The dispatch said that Doriot and his bodyguard were set upon as they left a meeting of Doriot's National Popular Party, which has demanded that France declare war on the United States and Britain.

Ex-News Reporter and General Swim for It as Boat Is Sunk

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 21.—He wrote his mother gaily that he'd "be with the general and generals don't get hurt"—but Danny Herr, wounded, and his scrappy general had to swim half a mile to safety when Jap planes sank their trawler off the New Guinea coast, November 16.

The Daily News tonight revealed the story of Danny, their former reporter and "one of the nicest little guys who ever began a newspaper career as a copy boy on this newspaper."

Danny, they said, was a warrant officer and private secretary to the fire-eating general, name censored, who saved his life.

The two went overboard after the trawler was sunk, Danny with his legs injured, but his life belt keeping him afloat. The general made a brief stop on a dinghy, where he blazed away at the Jap planes with a rifle, then he went overboard again and struck out for shore, half a mile away.

At about this time, he spotted Danny, helpless to do much maneuvering, with the Jap planes overhead firing at him. He swam to Danny's assistance and the two, making frequent dives to duck bullets, made shore safely.

The News said Danny, 5 feet 5 inches and weighing not much more than 100 pounds, an "unlikely looking draftee," was inducted on January 15, 1941, and assigned to Fort Bragg, S. C., just a rookie. He became a corporal, then sergeant, then, at another camp he was made a master sergeant and secretary to the General.

After he reached Australia with the general, he got the rank of warrant officer, highest noncommissioned rank. It was from Australia he wrote his mother, Mrs. Minnie Herr, 61, of Huron, Ohio, about his sedate prospects with his general.

Mrs. Herr, who was in New York today, took the news of his wounds and his rescue bravely, and said:

"I knew he was only fooling about not getting hurt, but I haven't worlde and I won't now.

War's Main Issue Decided, Benes Tells Miners

London, Nov. 21 (AP).—President Eduard Benes of the Czech government-in-exile told a meeting of Durham miners today that "the main issue of the war has been decided."

"The Germans can stand another winter of war in Russia only with the greatest difficulty, if at all," Benes said. "With the grand armies of Russia still unbroken, it is now impossible for the German forces to swing back and make a furious attack in the west."

He warned, however, that the German war machine at present had "great strength" and said it should not be underestimated.

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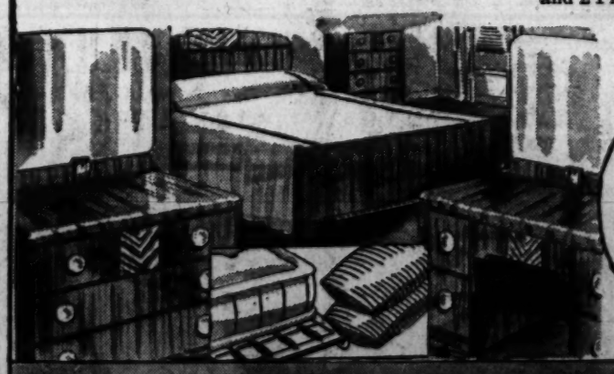

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An adorable baby with blonde curls and big blue eyes (with lashes) that close. Dressed in pink, with matching bonnet, slip, panties, socks and bottees. 16 inches tall. Cries Mama. Or SNOW SUIT DOLL with warm, pink flannelette snow suit and parka trimmed in blue. Has composition head, arms and legs. Cries Mama. 24 inches tall.

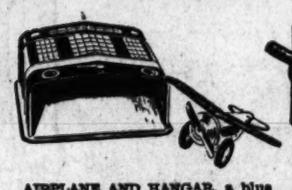
Your Choice.... $1.98 Each

SPARKLING TANK is a little camouflaged tank that scoots along shooting bright (but harmless) sparks from its gun turret!

35c

TEDDY STATION WAGON with Teddy sitting in front and banging on the bell as he rides along. A colorful, wooden pull toy. Grand for the tiny tots.

45c



AIRPLANE AND HANGAR, a blue and red metal plane with large hangar that looks very realistic. An indispensable part of your young son's army. The plane is brightly decorated with stars and has a propeller that he can spin.

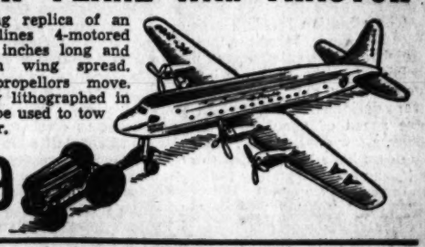
29c

TINY TOT HAMMER BOARD AND MALLET, a sturdy wooden toy for the youngster to expand his energy on—instead of the furniture. Colored pegs are driven through the board, and then reversed.

49c

FLAGSHIP PLANE With TRACTOR

This gleaming replica of an American Airlines 4-motored Flagship is 22 inches long and has a 28-inch wing spread. Wheels and propellors move. Tractor is gaily lithographed in colors and can be used to tow plane to hangar.



$1.59

BIG MAMA DOLLS

A lovely baby with big blue eyes (and lashes) that close. Has gathered pink dimity dress, big bonnet, slip, panties, socks and shoes. Composition head, arms, legs. Cries Mama. 26 inches tall. Also a darling CUDDLE BABY DOLL with blonde curls. This one is 20 inches tall and is dressed in pink-and-white.

$2.98 Each

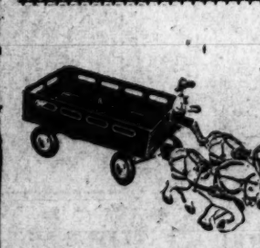
ATTENTION

Certain Toilet Preparations and Jewelry, including Clocks and Watches, subject to a 10% Tax under Federal Internal Revenue Act effective October 1, 1941.

ASSORTED CUDDLE TOYS

JUMBO ELEPHANT, whose huge, floppy ears and trunk will make the youngsters gurgle with delight. Soft, plushy coat in contrasting colors. Colorful bow and large, rolling eyes. 16 inches tall. STANDING BEAR, a big cuddly toy with brightly checkered pantaloons and vest is 21 inches tall.

$1.98 EACH



FARM WAGON AND HORSES, a gay red wagon to which are hitched two large gray horses. Holds quite a load. Farmer sits in driver's seat. A pull toy.

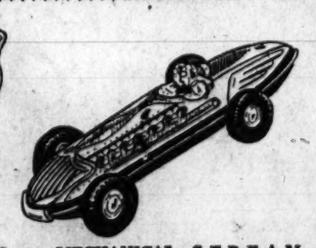
49c

SCOTTY DOG, a cuddly little fellow with colorful bow around his neck, and big rolling eyes. Assorted colors. Or, you may choose a CUDDLE BEAR or STANDING BEAR.

69c Each

DONALD DUCK CHOO CHOO is a colorful metal and wood pull toy. Donald sits in the engineer's seat with hand on throttle. Bell clangs as it rolls along.

35c



MECHANICAL STREAMLINED RACER—Wind it up and watch it speed across the floor! Bright colors and streamlined metal body. 17 inches long.

49c

ASSORTED CUDDLE TOYS

PANDA BEAR is a sad-looking little fellow but he's really a joyful little playmate. Black and white plushy material, and rolling eyes. 15½ inches tall. Also SCOTTIE DOG and TERRIER DOG with big rolling eyes and large, colorful bows.

Your Choice EACH $1.19

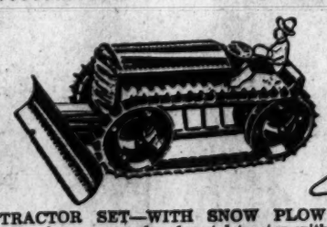
WASHING MACHINE With Wringer

A sturdy, metal toy in white and red enamel that will delight any little girl. It's 19 inches tall, has revolving paddles and large reservoir for water with rubber plug outlet. Wringer with rubber rollers is adjustable to position desired. Rollers on legs make it easy to move about.

$3.49

ANTI-AIRCRAFT TRUCK is a sturdy metal truck with gun mounted in rear. Shoots wooden bullets. A streamlined pull toy that is sure to delight the children.

35c



TRACTOR SET—WITH SNOW PLOW consists of a copper-colored metal tractor with large caterpillar wheels, man in the seat, and a detachable snow plow in front. This plow hooks onto the tractor. Pulls quite a load.

98c

DONALD AND NEPHEWS is a gay, wooden, pull toy. Huey and Louie, with their umbrellas, follow Uncle Donald on their jaunt—quacking as they go. This is a grand toy for the tiny tot to find under the Christmas Tree.

39c

ASSORTED CUDDLE TOYS

SOLDIER—A cuddly soldier boy in pink and white uniform of plushy material, decorated with shiny stripes and buttons. 20 inches tall. Or, the darling PENGUIN to delight your little boy or girl. His coat is black as midnight, his vest is snowy-white, and he's 20 inches tall. Another choice is PANDA BEAR, a huge fellow of black and white plush material, has a large red bow around his neck, and is 20 inches tall.

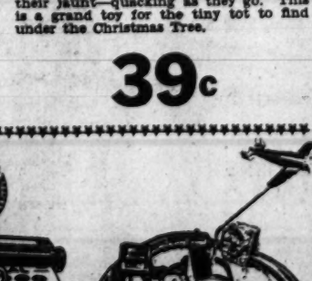
Your Choice. $2.98 EACH

ARMY FONE—Two communicators with long cord. You can talk—you can listen! Fine for your "Junior Army."

25c

DIAL TYPEWRITER is an interesting and educational toy for the youngsters. They can type real messages or do their homework. A metal toy with letters and figures on the dial.

$1.79



HONEYMOON EXPRESS is a gayly lithographed metal toy with train, tunnels, station-house and airplane overhead — wind it up and watch it go!

39c

PLAY STOVES WITH UTENSILS

A heavy-guage steel, streamlined range, white with red trim. Has simulated clock and many utensils, including baking, frying and stewing pans, ladle, sieve, turner, and spoons. 11¾ inches tall. 11 inches wide.

Complete for $1.29

GANG BUSTER MACHINE GUN

Red-white-and-blue metal gun with wooden stock. Bright (but harmless) sparks shoot out when you pull the trigger and simulated bullet magazine revolves. A mechanical toy.

$1.29

SPARKLING DOUGHBOY TANK is a sturdy camouflaged metal tank that rolls along shooting bright (but harmless) sparks from gun turret as doughboy pops up with gun in hand.

$1.29

MECHANICAL FREIGHT or Passenger TRAINS

Set consists of engine and three cars . . . eight pieces of curved track, and two of straight track that form large oval. Your boy wants one of these trains.

$1.59 Each

Prices may vary slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a few items which are under State Contract Laws. Right reserved t limit quantities.

58 PEOPLES DRUG STORES

THERE'S ONE IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

Oil Shortage Is Blamed to Official Laxity

OIL, from Page 1.

ty to place petroleum under strict allocation control, making sure that all essential users receive fuel, but that no plan for such a step has been presented to WPB by OPA or OPC.

He pointed out that, although fuel products are rationed in the East, any industry that wants to burn oil to do business can get oil, and that no restrictions have been placed upon the oil needs of the armed forces in the area.

Oil now flows into the East to the extent of rail tank car capacity available, but no Government directive forces it to flow into channels that will guarantee "first things first," it was said.

As a result, when large amounts of oil are drawn away from the East for military uses, as was done recently in connection with the African offensive, Government officials find themselves without exact data on the effect of the withdrawals, it was said.

Crisis Admitted by Ickes

The existence of an East Coast oil supply crisis was admitted recently when Petroleum Coordinator Harold L. Ickes stated that that the East lacked 139,000 barrels of oil a day. On his recommendation, War Production Chief Donald Nelson directed Price Administrator Leon Henderson to make the necessary cuts in consumption to relieve the shortage.

Henderson promptly dropped the value of "A" gasoline coupons to 3 gallons, a measure that will save 20,000 barrels of oils a day.

Other cuts—directed at industrial consumers of fuel oil and commercial establishments with heating equipment that may be converted to coal and other fuels—are expected in the near future.

Lack of a planned program of oil distribution based on oil requirements makes it impossible to be sure that cuts in rationing will do the job, particularly with some consumers being entitled to virtually unlimited supplies, it was said.

Tank Cars Breaking Down

The situation is further complicated by the fact that the tank cars, which are the chief means use to bring oil to the East, are breaking down every day. The tank cars were designed to travel at an average speed of about 20 miles per hour, a few days a week. Actually, the cars have been forced to go 60 miles an hour constantly to keep up the needed flow of oil.

The oil situation is regarded as particularly dangerous because of the possibility that the armed forces may suddenly call upon the East to supply large additional amounts of fuel in connection with military operations. These amounts would have to be supplied—and in a hurry—whether it resulted in homes going without heat or not, it was said.

Meanwhile, Ickes announced that conversions to coal in the East, Middle West and South had saved approximately 100,000 barrels of oil a day—most of which occurred in the East.

Commenting on the significance of the fuel oil savings made to date through conversion, Deputy Petroleum Coordinator Ralph K. Davies said:

"In view of the fact that the Office of Petroleum Coordinator has been, and still is, working on a wholly voluntary basis, as far as industrial fuel oil conversions are concerned, the response to date is encouraging, but it is far from satisfactory.

"The Office of Petroleum Coordinator and the petroleum industry are determined to deliver all Allied oil needs when and where called upon. To accomplish this vast wartime job, much greater quantities of fuel oil must be saved this winter through conversions and conservation."

Cries of 'Peace' Greet Italian King

New York, Nov. 21 (AP).—Cries of "peace" greeted King Vittorio Emanuele of Italy when he went to see bombed ruins in Genoa and Milan recently and the demonstrations led to the dismissal of the city's governor, the British radio reported today in a broadcast heard by C. B. S.

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KITT'S 1330 G Street (Middle of Block)

Lehman Named War Relief Administrator

LEHMAN, from Page 1.

as well, be supplied to the people of North Africa. The whole project was considered to have a powerful propaganda appeal for the French and the people of other nations which have been conquered and occupied by Nazi troops.

By contrast with the policy enunciated by the President, Nazi occupation has meant hunger—often starvation—for subject peoples. Most of them were drained of their food stocks early in the occupation. Heavy levies have since been made upon their crops to feed Germany and the German army.

Some thought that the promise of food would prove an inducement for the Italian people to help in facilitating an Allied invasion of that country. The Italians are war weary, resent the fact that their own food supplies have been seized by the Nazis and that their daily food ration is considerably less than that in Germany.

"Governor Lehman," the White House statement said, "will undertake the work of organizing American participation in the activities of the United Nations in furnishing relief and other assistance to the victims of war in areas reoccupied by the forces of the United Nations.

"This is a step in the President's program of mobilizing the available resources of this country in food, clothing, medical supplies and other necessities so that it may make an immediate and effective contribution to joint efforts of the United Nations in the field of relief and rehabilitation. Governor Lehman's appointment assures that this country will play its part in such efforts."

Will Play Dominant Role

Although the White House carefully phrased its announcement in a way that would not step on the toes of any Allied nations—by saying that Lehman would be in charge of American participation in relief distribution—the weight of American supplies may well give Lehman a dominant role in the entire United Nations program in this field.

Since the United States is the richest of the United Nations and has suffered least by the war, the devastated areas of the world will have to depend upon it almost exclusively for their supplies. This, in effect, if not by developing agreement with other Allied nations, would make Lehman relief administrator for the world.

His task apparently will parallel, but vastly exceed in its scope, the relief activities of Herbert Hoover at the close of the first World War.

Technically, Lehman will be associated with the State Department as director of foreign relief and rehabilitation operations.

Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles described the need of advance preparation for alleviating the suffering in Europe once "Hitler's brief day is done" in an address Tuesday before the New York Herald Tribune Forum.

GOV. HERBERT LEHMAN

Need for Speed Stressed

Welles said this country's machinery for relief and rehabilitation must be prepared "to operate without a moment's delay to alleviate the suffering and misery of millions of homeless and starving human beings if civilization is to be saved from years of social and moral collapse."

Lehman's resignation will take him out of the Governorship four weeks before Republicans assume control of President Roosevelt's home State for the first time in 20 years. Thomas E. Dewey, former Manhattan district attorney, was elected Governor November 3 and will be inaugurated January 1.

For the interim, Lehman will be succeeded automatically by 38-year-old Democratic Lieut. Governor Charles Poletti, Lehman protege and a former New York State Supreme Court justice. Poletti was defeated for reelection.

In appointing Lehman to his world-wide task, the President relies again on the man whom Mr. Roosevelt, while Governor of New York, termed his "good right arm." Lehman served as Lieutenant Governor four years under Mr. Roosevelt before succeeding him as Governor in 1933.

A partner in the nationally know banking firm of Lehman Bros. before entering public life, Lehman was reelected Governor three times. He defeated Dewey in 1938 to become the State's first four-year chief executive. Gubernatorial terms previously were for two years.

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FORMER CEILING PRICE, $39.50

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Naval Raincoats, 14.95 to 49.50
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Army Officers' Elastique Blouses .. 29.50 to 39.50
Army Officers' Raincoats, 6.95 to 42.50
Pink, Green or O. D. Slacks .... 9.95 to 16.50
Khaki Shirts, 1.95 to 3.95
Wool Shirts, 7.95 to 9.95
Felt or Elastique Cap, 7.95
Beaver Mackinaws, 39.50
Field Mackinaws, 17.50

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MILITARY UNIFORMS • RIDING TOGS • SPORTSWEAR • LUGGAGE
CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED OPEN EVERY EVENING TILL 9 P. M.

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Monday, November 23rd — *Thursday, December 17th*
Thursday, December 3rd — *Monday, December 21st*
Thursday, December 10th — *(Open 12:30 to 9 P. M. on these Dates)*

SHOP MONDAY 12:30 TO 9 P. M.

No Doodads For Doughboys

The boys in the service aren't bashful. When they were asked what they wanted for Christmas, they spoke right up. Some gifts were rated "Swell" ... others "fair" ... still others were only "junk." Stay away from the junk. Give what they want. We studied their answers so we can help you to make a wise choice as you can see below.

REGULATION SHIRTS Made of fine cotton twill for long wear. For men in the ranks. Neatly tailored in sizes 14 to 17. (Officer's style, $3).... **2.50**

LISLE SOCKS He can't use too many of these. Made in regulation olive drab shade. Knit to fit perfectly. Cotton lisle. Sizes 10 to 13.... 3 prs. **1.00**

REGULATION TIES In black for naval officers, and in khaki for men of any rank. Made of new wrinkle-resistant materials. A real useful gift. **1.00**

JEEPAK KITS Compact toilet kit fitted with 11 necessary items. Water resistant and durable. A "wanted" item by the boys in the services..... **2.30**

ZIPPER MONEY BELT Made of tackle twill, an extremely light durable fabric. Resists water. Compartments for both money and valuables..... **1.25**

SLEEVELESS SWEATERS Made of 100% pure wool. Practical and warm. The ideal gift for every service man. In olive drab with V-neck. **2.95**

WOOL & COTTON SOCKS Rated very "swell" with the boys overseas. Will give plenty of good service. Natural, black and khaki..... **59c**

SEWING KIT He certainly can use one of these for mending and darning socks. Kit is made of handsome saddle leather. In tan or navy..... **2.00**

ROLL-UP KITS An indispensable item for every service man. Neat compact, it contains all the necessary essentials. Strong khaki twill... **3.89**

Men's Shops—Street Floor

7th, 8th & E LANSBURGH'S NA. 9800

Long-Distance Phone Toll Cut Asked by FCC

The Government called for a second reduction yesterday in long-distance telephone charges.

American Telephone & Telegraph Co., the Nation's largest corporation, was ordered by the Federal Communications Commission to show why it should not substantially reduce toll rates and other charges in the face of commission figures indicating excess earnings of 47 to 62 million dollars this year. A hearing was fixed for December 16.

Declaring that the earnings which it held excessive were reflected heavily in both the cost of the war and living costs, Chairman James Lawrence Fly of the Commission said that "the Government must make every effort to keep down its bill for the war and to help the consumer keep down his expenses."

In addition to defending its charges, A. T. & T. was ordered to show why an immediate reduction in rates pending conclusion of the investigation should not be made.

Gifford Answers Commission

In answer to the commission's order a statement was issued almost immediately by Telephone Co. President Walter S. Gifford, saying that to him the rate reduction "would seem to make no sense."

"The important thing," he said, "is to win the war, and the commission's program will interfere with our service, which is vital to the war effort."

The FCC began an investigation of long-distance telephone tolls of the Bell System—by which A. T. & T.'s five-billion-dollar properties are commonly known—early last year, which resulted in rate reductions estimated to save about 14 million dollars a year. At that time charges were cut for most daytime calls of 144 to 1530 miles, rates were reduced for person-to-person calls longer than the initial three minutes and certain report charges were eliminated.

The text of Gifford's statement follows:

"I find it difficult to understand why the Federal Communications Commission has issued such an order contemplating a drastic rate reduction because under the circumstances it would seem to make no sense.

"The important thing is to win the war, and the commission's program will interfere with our service which is vital to the war effort.

"With our lines overloaded, we are having a hard time to handle the calls we have now and we can't get the materials to handle more—neither is there manpower to spare to handle more. At the urgent request of the Board of War Communications, we are spending millions of dollars in advertising to get the public to reduce its use of long distance, and now comes the commission seeking to reduce rates, which will do just the opposite. I fail to see how by any stretch of the imagination a reduction in long-distance rates will help win the war.

"The company, therefore, feels it must resist a reduction in spite of the fact that a rate case would require the time of many people who are urgently needed to carry on telephone service in these critical times.

"As to long-lines earnings, the commission's figures are misleading because they do not include all taxes. Our earnings as a whole, including long-distance business, are substantially lower than last year, and are short of the dividend which we have paid for the last 22 years."

She's a WOW With the Army

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

POSTER SPEAKS FOR HER—The United States Army Ordnance Department designates its women workers as WOWS in this poster released yesterday in Washington. A comparison of headgear of the various women's services shows the WOWS' as a bandana. WOW: Woman ordnance worker

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Most Military Styles
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START YOUR CHRISTMAS SAVINGS NOW!...

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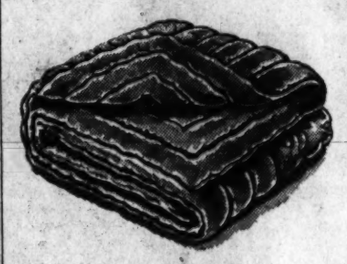
OPEN TOMORROW (Monday) 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
CLOSED THURS., Nov. 26

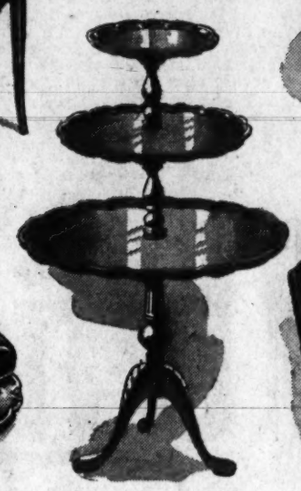
OPEN A BUDGET ACCOUNT

Christmas is essentially a home feast—that's why gifts for the home are such a happy choice! (It's a grand idea for the whole family to club together and give mother something for the home that is her pride and joy!) From the thousands of acceptable gifts in our store we single out these.

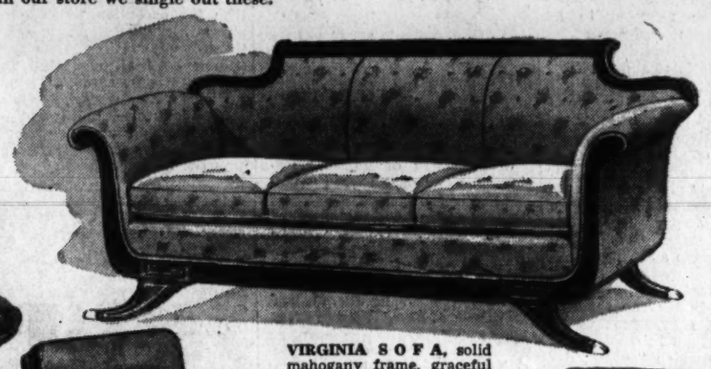
COFFEE TABLE, Solid mahogany Duncan Phyfe removable glass top.... $8.95



ALL WOOL BATTEN COMFORT. Pasley Shade in generous 72"x84" size. A lovely gift... $7.95



TRIPLE TIER TABLE, solid mahogany, carved legs, pie crust shelves..... $17.95



VIRGINIA SOFA, solid mahogany frame, graceful lines, upholstered in smart colonial tapestry..... $89.50

LOUNGE CHAIR upholstered in long-wearing maroon leatherette. A lovely and lasting gift..... $49.75

COLONIAL PLATFORM ROCKER, solid mahogany frame, upholstered in colonial figured tapestry $39.50

Gift Suggestions

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MAHOGANY DUNCAN PHYFE DROP LEAF TABLE	14.95
BOUDOIR CHAIR, reversible cushion, coil spring construction. Assorted colors	7.95
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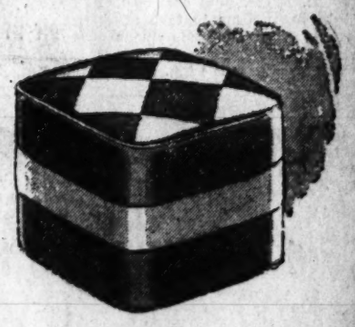
MAHOGANY OR WALNUT CELLARETTE. All accessories	49.50
MAHOGANY WALL CONSOLE TABLE	19.75
DUNCAN PHYFE SEWING CABINET, fully equipped	19.95
SOLID MAHOGANY COLONIAL WING ROCKER	19.75
18th CENTURY WALNUT TELEPHONE STAND WITH CHAIR	10.95
ASSORTMENT 18th CENTURY LAMPS	5.50
MAHOGANY NEST OF TABLES	19.75
METAL FRAME BABY CARRIAGE	9.95
MAHOGANY FINISH MAGAZINE BASKETS	3.75
GOLD FRAMED MIRROR	5.95
TAPESTRY COVERED LOUNGE CHAIR. Reversible cushion, coil spring	23.75
ASSORTED CHENILLE BATH MATS	98c
ALL WOOL AXMINSTER 9x12 RUG	34.75
HEAVY ALL METAL SMOKING STAND	6.50
WALNUT CURIO CABINET	19.50
ASSORTMENT GOLD FRAMED ETCHINGS	3.50

MAHOGANY BREAK-FRONT DESK, 48 inches wide. This fine furniture piece will lend dignity and grace to your living room. Has spacious desk section, lots of drawers and shelf room..... $139

BOOK ENDS of genuine Brazilian onyx. Gracefully designed and heavily constructed. $5.75



LEATHERETTE HASSOCK. Colorful diamond-design top. Choice of colors..... $5.95

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LANE CEDAR CHEST, superbly finished, modern waterfall design. Spacious sectional top tray. Automatic lock..... $29.75

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ONE GENERATION TELLS ANOTHER

New Powers For Roosevelt Win Approval

POWERS, from Page 1.

the free movement of persons, property or information needed for the war effort.

Administration sources said it was apparent the committee draft would give the President and the war agencies virtually all the authority that would be needed to deal with any of the war mix-ups which Attorney General Biddle and other officials reported were now occurring.

Justice Department officials said that the subcommittee's bill was satisfactory to the attorney general.

Among the legal jams which officials testified present statutes have caused in the war program were these:

Canadian troops entering Alaska were tied up by the mass of documents prescribed by regulations and present laws.

American military pilots and Allied officials entering this country have been required to let customs officials inspect secret plans and confidential documents.

Civilian officials and military leaders from the United Nations, entering this country by plane, have been held up waiting for the prescribed customs inspection.

War plant officials have balked at letting representatives of our Allies into their plants for fear of violating the espionage laws.

Other laws, according to Biddle and other witnesses, have endangered Allied troop and ship movements, and interfered with repairs to American vessels in United Nations ports. Under the subcommittee plan the President would be free to suspend in whole or in part any laws which "curtail, delay, impede or otherwise interfere" with the war program.

Besides Cooper, the subcommittee members included Representatives Doughton of North Carolina, Ways and Means Committee chairman; Robertson of Virginia and Hill of Washington (Democrats), and Reed of New York, Woodruff of Michigan and Jenkins of Ohio (Republicans).

The Federal Diary

DIARY, from Page 1.

to arrange a reassignment within the agency. It will work with a sympathetic official to get the employe placed in a job where he can be of greater service to Uncle Sam. (2.) An unhappy employe in a low priority agency will be transferred to a war agency that has a higher priority rating. (3) No one will be transferred out of the city unless unusual circumstances—health or family—are involved. The unit investigates employe claims so don't fib or it'll be held against you.

That WPB order that made Deputy Director C. E. Wilson the czar over aircraft production to just a starter. Donald Nelson will soon give him the authority over production of all war materials . . . The girls at swanky Meridian Hill have been told to pay their rents in advance or else. The management apparently doesn't realize that Government paychecks are often delayed. . . . The best map of Interior's lands and projects is issued by Agriculture. . . That WPB construction order stopped work on Interior camps for interned Japs.

Joe Feigley of Public Housing, who coined the word "saboteurist" really started something. Sue Ryan, the comedienne now at the Earle, was inspired to write a song, "Don't be a Saboteurist." Antisabotourist Clubs also are being started throughout the country. So Joe, flushed by success, has written this poem:

A sabotourist is a guy
Who never lets a week go by
But what he doesn't try and try
To get some leave to go "bye-bye."

Desination? Doesn't know—
Just as long as he can go
By train or plane or on the bus—
The ticket sellers hate the cuss.
When wartime business is afoot
Why can't this gypsy just stay put?
The day the peace is really won
Our wanderbird can ride for fun.

JOE "STAPUT" FEIGLEY.

Firms Give Lift To War Fund Drive

FUND, from Page 1.

ing their quota by Tuesday noon.

The large quota of the six public utilities in the city has been over-subscribed, A. G. Neal, president of the Potomac Electric Power Company, and chairman of the utilities committee said. The firms include the power company, the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company, the Capital Transit Company, Washington Gas Light Company, Western Union and Postal Telegraph Companies.

Floyd D. Akers, fund chairman, urged business firms to take advantage of the speakers made available by the fund in order to put their firms over the top.

Unmarked Police Car Nabs 75 Va. Speeders

Richmond, Va., Nov. 21 (AP).—Governor Darden said today that one unmarked State police car last week caught 75 speeding motorists on Virginia highways, a number about five times the average catch of a marked police car.

Christmas Music FOR Choir, Organists, Singers
KITT'S 1330 G Street (Middle of Block)

Military 'Grab' of Manpower Control Feared in Congress

MANPOWER, from Page 1.

population," he said.

(Civilian Government officials with responsibility for manpower are understood to fear that the military is playing "a shrewd game designed to grab control of manpower." The struggle recently has centered in the White House, where the two groups have attempted to get their position before the President. Meanwhile, Presidential advisers have been working on the draft of an executive order to reorganize the present labor control setup.)

Taft, who introduced a measure to establish a new manpower commission with broad powers, asserted that prompt action by Congress is needed to avoid a manpower "muddle."

Pepper said that he planned to continue hearings on a bill to centralize control over all civilian agencies in a vast Office of War Mobilization, with several industrialists expected to testify next week.

One of the big results of McNutt's West Coast announcement is expected to be a coordinated effort to end labor piracy in the whole area, where chaotic hiring conditions have been the rule, rather than the exception. In the area, aircraft, shipbuilding, lumbering, Government construction and metal mining have all competed for a dwindling labor supply.

Whether the program will succeed is expected to depend to a large degree on the cooperation received from the military, which pays the bills for most of the war activity in the area. However, the Army has been acting independently to handle manpower in the area through its highly organized Office of Civilian Personnel.

Major provisions of the plan which McNutt approved include arrangements for continuous accumulation of specific data in all war plants on labor supply problems, a system of central clearance for all hiring throughout the region, and principles for the development of procedures for labor utilization and the control of labor migration.

"By means of information gathered in each industrial area," McNutt said, "the war manpower area committees, working closely with the regional office, will be able to facilitate orderly withdrawal of employes by the Selective Service, as well as the recruitment and training of workers for essential activities. It is believed that their operation will greatly reduce, if not eliminate labor piracy, and aid in the reduction of migration, absenteeism and labor turnover."

(One of the main problems in manpower control has been coordination of activities of Selective Service and War Manpower Commission. WMC has suggested that Selective Service be placed under its wing and the military is reported to have countered with a proposal that WMC be integrated into Selective Service.)

Meanwhile, the Department of Agriculture announced an experimental plan to recruit, train and place year-round farm workers to help meet an agricultural labor shortage expected to reach 1,500,000 next year, according to present trends.

Under the program, 300 farmers now tilling unproductive lands in Kentucky and Wisconsin will be placed in productive farming. The Kentucky farmers will be trained for three weeks at Ohio State University. The Wisconsin farmers will be placed immediately, since they all have much-needed experience in dairy farming.

Transportation expenses will be paid by the Department of Agriculture.

Arlington Bridge Reflector Sought

A request for the placing of a reflector at the intersection of Mount Vernon Memorial Highway and the Arlington Memorial Bridge was sent to the Public Roads Administration by the Keystone Automobile Club yesterday.

The letter, the C.I.B said, is the result of local motorists complaining that they have experienced difficulty in reaching the National Airport from the west end of the bridge. The letter specifically requests an electric or reflector-button sign indicating the proper route to the airport.

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PETER PAIN TRIES TO MUSCLE IN ON MANEUVERS
DON'T SIT UNDER THE APPLE TREE... WITH ANYONE ELSE BUT ME...
YOU WON'T BE SITTING ANYWHERE, SOLDIER... YOU'LL BE FLAT ON YOUR BACK—WHEN I MUSS UP THOSE MUSCLES
FINE FLOWER OF AMERICAN MANHOOD, EH? THESE PAINS WILL WILT YOU PLENTY! HOW'M I DOIN', HITLER?
THIS BEN-GAY FEELS GOOD... WARMING AND SOOTHING. I HOPE IT WORKS FAST AS THE BOYS SAID
JUST WHEN I GET THE OLD PAIN-PITCHFORK STABBIN' INTO THOSE MUSCLES BEN-GAY CHARGES IN. NYA-A-A!
LOOK AT THE GUY NOW, WILL YA? BEN-GAY'S TOO BLASTED FAST FOR ME. GBY, SOLDIER ... AND NO GOOD LUCK!
FOR FAST RELIEF FROM PAIN DUE TO RHEUMATISM, COLDS, NEURALGIA, MUSCULAR STRAIN
Ben-Gay contains up to 2½ times more of those two famous pain-relieving agents—methyl salicylate and menthol—than 5 other widely offered rub-ins! There's also Ben-Gay MILD for children.
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Capehart has the only record changer in the world that turns the records over—playing 20 records (40 selections) continuously, 10-inch or 12-inch or both intermixed, on both sides. It brings you complete symphonies and operas in their correct sequence.

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Today, those predictions are coming true.

AGRIPOL, a chemurgic synthetic rubber, represents an important milestone in chemistry's program to make the American farm the source of basic raw materials for American industry. The raw materials for Agripol come from American farms and, when processed in the RCI manner, result in a highly satisfactory substitute for many rubber applications of a mechanical nature, but at present Agripol is not recommended for automobile tires.

Reichhold Chemicals, because of its quarter century of leadership in producing synthetic resins, which involve complex chemistry, was among the first to undertake making chemurgic rubber a practical manufacturing accomplishment . . . to carry the notable work of the laboratory* to its ultimate goal of volume production.

The speed and success of this endeavor are now evident . . . Agripol is already available commercially, offering its contribution to the solution of our Nation's wartime rubber problem.

* * *

*RCI gives credit to the Northern Regional Research Laboratories, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Peoria, Illinois for their original research work on the utilization of farm products in industry, and to their technical staff for their cooperation on this development.

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INDUSTRIAL CHEMICALS

New Congress Due to Wield Economy Ax

By Edward Jamieson
Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

The Seventy-eighth Congress, which convenes in January is likely to be the most economy-minded Congress since the days of Calvin Coolidge.

This does not mean that the new Congress will not be a heavy spender. There will be no curtailment in war expenditures and if necessary they will be increased. But governmental expenditures for nonmilitary purposes during the coming year are expected to be cut to the lowest total since the predepression days.

Plans are already under way to slash drastically appropriations and personnel for the nonwar Federal agencies. Some of the old-line and New Deal agencies may be abolished completely, or at least shelved for the duration.

It is too early to compute accurately how far Federal expenditures during the current fiscal year will be below those of last year, but a conservative estimate would place the total at approximately 850 million dollars.

Cannon's Estimate

Recently Chairman Cannon (Democrat) of Missouri of the House Appropriations Committee estimated that the savings under last year on nonmilitary spending would aggregate 931 million dollars. He computed the total expenditures of this type, exclusive of interest on fixed indebtedness, at $5,125,000,000 in the last fiscal year, compared to an estimated $4,194,000,000 this year.

Additional appropriations may be needed for some of the departments whose work is allied to the war effort but it is considered doubtful that these added funds would total much more than 75 to 100 million dollars at most.

Economy-minded members of Congress believe this figure can be exceeded next year. Their goal is another reduction of a billion dollars or more, and they hope it will be more.

A saving of one billion dollars in Federal expenditures appears to be negligible when single war appropriation bills totaling as high as 27 billion dollars are submitted to Congress and approved without a murmur. But there is a considerable difference between expenditures to carry on the war and appropriations to keep peacetime agencies in operation.

Uses of Tax Revenue

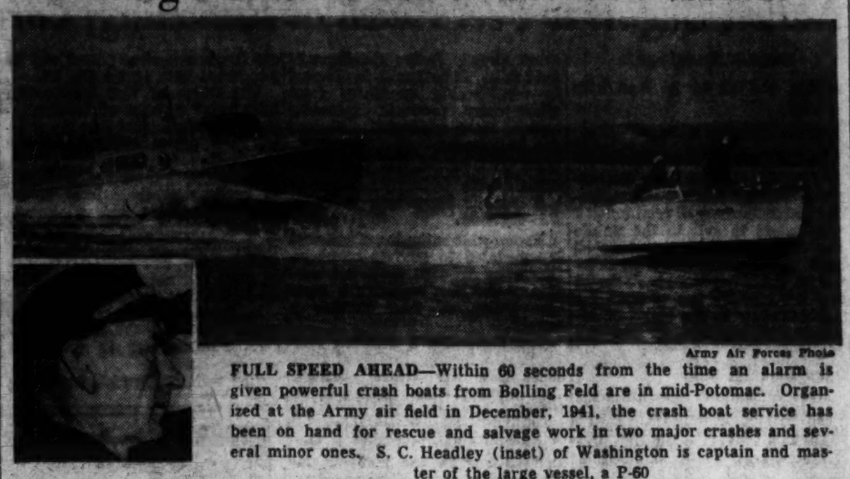
The Federal tax revenue, insofar as possible, is first used to pay the regular operating costs of the Government. Much of the war cost, even though taxes have been greatly boosted, is being financed through loans. Thus any savings obtainable in regular operating costs can be applied to the cost of the war to hold down future tax increases.

Many also have felt that Government operating costs have got out of hand, even for peacetime. Now, with private incomes reaching record peaks, they believe the opportunity has come to pare Government costs to a minimum. Once they are reduced, it is felt, they can be held in line when peace returns.

The paring operation will begin in about two weeks when the House Appropriations Committee starts to work on budget estimates for the various departments and agencies.

Representative Albert Thomas (Democrat) of Texas estimates that appropriations for many departments and agencies will be reduced 20 per cent or more, while others may get no funds at all.

Bolling's Crash Boats Churn the Potomac



Army Air Forces Photo

FULL SPEED AHEAD—Within 60 seconds from the time an alarm is given powerful crash boats from Bolling Feld are in mid-Potomac. Organized at the Army air field in December, 1941, the crash boat service has been on hand for rescue and salvage work in two major crashes and several minor ones. S. C. Headley (inset) of Washington is captain and master of the large vessel, a P-60

Pepper Wars on Filibustering, Anti-Poll-Tax Knockout Near

The Senate yesterday wrapped all but the final oratorical trimmings around the anti-poll tax bill which it plans to toss in the legislative wastebasket tomorrow, as Senator Pepper served notice that he will seek to abolish all future opportunities for filibustering from the rule book.

The two-hour debate, over a measure whose sponsors and opponents agreed had been as good as killed the day before, was a shadow-boxing preliminary to a final knockout already fixed for delivery at 1 p. m. tomorrow. At that time, under a gentleman's agreement, the Senate will vote on applying cloture, the formal gag-rule, to consideration of the poll tax.

The bill's sponsors have conceded that only a miracle could give them the two-thirds vote necessary to apply cloture, and without it they have agreed to drop the bill.

Terming the anti-poll tax filibuster a "denial of democracy to our own colleagues," Senator Pepper said he would move tomorrow to write these two changes into the Senate rules.

A provision empowering a simple majority of members on hand to force any measure to a final vote after 10 days of debate.

A stricter cloture rule which would apply to motions and points of order as well as to an actual bill.

The wartime filibuster showed, said Pepper, how a handful of men in the Senate could dictate the terms of peace when war ends. "We have seen the frustration of democracy," he shouted. "The time to permit filibustering has passed in this country."

Pepper later conceded that his antifilibuster plan could easily meet a filibuster in its own right, but he added that "there has never been a time when this matter could be more clearly before the people."

From the other side, Senator Hill (Democrat) of Alabama declared that in fighting to defeat the poll tax repeal bill, "we were fighting to preserve the sovereignty and integrity of all the States." Senators Smith of South Carolina and Andrews of Florida, both Democrats, also charged the bill was a threat to States rights.

Against the all but vanished chance that sponsors of the legislation woud seek to continue the fight, opponents introduced eight controversial amendments, including one to lower the voting age to 18 and another to prohibit payment of subsidies by the Federal Government.

Besides the debate, the Senate gave unanimous consent to the request of Senator McKellar (Democrat) of Tennessee, supported by Senators Bunker (Democrat) of Nevada, and Maybank (Democrat) of South Carolina, to erase from the record any reference to their "arrests" of a week ago to muster a quorum. Majority Leader Barkley pointed out that the record showed only the times they entered the chamber.

Woman, 61, Leaps From Second Floor To Save Friend, 84

Montville, N. J., Nov. 21 (AP).—A 61-year-old companion to Mrs. Mamie Trimble, 84, jumped from a second-floor window early today and rescued the elderly woman from a fire that destroyed the home.

Mrs. Trimble, awakened in her first-floor room by cracking, called upstairs to Mrs. Alva Degraw.

Flames cut off the stairway so Mrs. Degraw jumped 15 feet to the yard, reentered the building and led Mrs. Trimble to safety.

Mrs. Degraw suffered a fractured nose, a fractured thumb and head injuries from the jump. She was taken to a Morristown hospital.

fur Sale

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Better rush in! These furs will be sold fast! Sale begins tomorrow, Monday—*Open 12:30 Till 9 P. M.*

79.95 plus tax

★ 40" Black-Dyed Skunk Stripe Greatcoats ★ Black-Dyed Persian Paw ★ Black-Dyed Russian Pony ★ Skunk-Dyed Opossum Greatcoats ★ Sable-Blended Muskrats ★ Natural Silver Muskrats ★ Moire-Dyed Caracul Coats ★ 36" Silver-Dyed Fox Greatcoats ★ Ocelot Cat Paw Coats ★ Caracul Kid Paw Coats ★ Platinum-Dyed Caracul Paw ★ Beaver-Dyed Coney ★ Seal-Dyed Coney ★ Black, Brown or Silver-Dyed Kidskin Coats ★ Collection of 26" Fur Jackets.

Better fly in—and save on these coats. Buy these now! And, ask your salesgirl about Brooks 3 Easy Payment Plans.
Sizes for Misses, Women and Juniors in the Group.

Quality Furs—Brooks Second Floor

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Pre-Holiday Sale!

★ ***Shop Monday 12:30 till 9 P. M.***

furred thrift Coats! Sale!

warm, favored fabrics—many all wool

Drop everything for these! They're all budget beauties—at a better than budgeted price! Wear these year after year straight thru—with pride in their quality and fashion. It isn't the money you save—its the extra quality you buy at your budgeted price of only $29!

FURS: Dyed Kidskins, Skunk-Dyed Opossum, Silver Fox Rump, Norwegian Dyed American Grey Fox, Dyed Squirrel, Mink-Dyed Marmot, and others in Tuxedo-fronts, Detachable, Bib or Bolero effect collars! Bow collars and Tails, Shawl collars.

FABRICS: Many All-Wool, others labeled as to content! Casual or dressy styles in Black, Beige, Brown, Blue or Oatmeal—in Fleeces, Chevrons or Needlepoint. **Sizes 10-20, 38-44.**

Misses' & Women's Thrift Coats
BROOKS, FOURTH FLOOR
Others at $39 Plus Tax

$29 no tax

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luxurious better Woolens! Sale!

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PURE VIRGIN WOOLENS elegantly furred and fashioned—that were miracles at far higher prices! So many lush furs! So many rich fabrics! Aristocrats all—sales-priced at only $55 plus tax. Invest!

FURS: Natural Tipped Skunk, Bright Silver Fox, Lynx-Weil, Raccoon, Blended Mink, Fall Persian Lamb, Norwegian and Blue-Dyed Red Fox, etc., in almost every fur trim fashion.

FABRICS: 100% Pure Virgin Wool in Juilliard, Botany and other famed fabrics—Plaids, Tweeds and Shetlands in Black, RAF Blue, Brown, Green, Beige . . . in Boxy or fitted "Casual" or "Dressy" styles—**Sizes 10-20, 38-44, 9-15, 36-44, 33-45.**

Misses' & Women's Better Coats
BROOKS, SECOND FLOOR
Junior Better Coats
BROOKS, FIFTH FLOOR
Others at $68 & $78 Plus Tax

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BROOKS OPEN MONDAY 12:30 TILL 9 P. M.

War Cost Hits 60 Billions; Doubles '17-'18

By International News Service

World War II to date has cost the United States Government approximately 60 billion dollars, or twice the total direct cost of World War I, fiscal officials disclosed last night.

This huge sum represents money actually paid out up to the present time. The total is increasing at the rate of about $5,500,000,000 a month, and the rate may reach seven billion dollars a month next year.

The record outlays are giving rise to a growing demand in Congress for closer scrutiny of war expenditures in order to eliminate all nonessential outgo.

Representative Woodrum (Democrat) of West Virginia, a member of the House Appropriations committee, declared that, when new appropriation bills come before the House next year, a vigorous effort will be made to see that Government agencies cut out "waste and inefficiency."

U. S. Manpower Waste Hit

The major source of complaint is the number of Government employes, said by Senator Byrd (Democrat) of Virginia, to total three million. Byrd, accusing Government agencies of "wasting manpower," argues that they could well afford to reduce the number of their employes by one-third.

"There has been too great an expansion of personnel by Government agencies during the present war," Woodrum declared. "In many agencies a lot of people are standing around and falling over each other."

He said he hoped Congress would take more time with new appropriation measures and would examine appropriation requests more carefully in order to force cuts in spending where possible.

The present session of Congress, which began last January 3, has appropriated a total of $147,000,000,000 to date for both war and nonwar purposes. About $140,000,000,000 has gone to place this country on a war footing.

30 Billions Spent Last War

Thus far defense and war appropriations directly connected with World War II have aggregated $225,000,000,000.

Aside from the $60,000,000,000 already paid out, $165,000,000,000 is in various stages of being spent. Contracts either have been let or arrangements are being made to enter into contracts.

Total United States Government direct outlays resulting from World War I were around 30 billion dollars, officials recalled.

Expenditures in the present war include Lend-Lease aid. The World War I figure, however, does not include the 12 billion dollars of war debts, part of which was for rehabilitation purposes after the war.

Because of subsequent defaults on these debts, the greater portion of the total should be added to the cost of World War I. The defaulted debts, plus veterans' benefits, etc., would increase the overall cost of World War I to about 45 billion dollars.

The Government debt, which soared to 26 billion dollars during World War I, has skyrocketed to 99 billion dollars under the stimulus of the unprecedented outlays of World War II. It may reach 140 billion dollars by next July 1, the end of the present fiscal year, according to official estimates.

Whereabouts of McKees' Baby Remains Divorce Suit Mystery

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MISSING 2-YEAR-OLD—Terry McKee, 2, shown with his mother, Mrs. Evelyn McKee, disappeared from her home in Los Angeles a few hours after his custody was awarded his father, Mark T. McKee. The decision was the outcome of a bitter court battle. Mrs. McKee denies knowledge of the child's whereabouts

Los Angeles, Nov. 21 (AP).—The baby for which Mark T. McKee, white-haired steamship executive, and his blonde wife, Evelyn, fought bitterly in court was still denied to either of them today.

McKee won formal custody of the child, 2-year-old Terry Alexander, along with a divorce from Mrs. McKee yesterday. But when he went to her home to enforce the court's order, his wife said Terry had vanished.

Mrs. McKee, returned to Judge Thurmond Clarke's court last night, denied she knew her son's whereabouts but expressed the belief that he was with her stepdaughter, Cynthia, 20, who was granted temporary custody during the trial of the divorce suit.

McKee Issues Public Appeal

Cynthia, one of McKee's 11 children by a former marriage, sided with her stepmother in the trial.

McKee issued a public appeal to his daughter, saying he was concerned not only for the baby but for Cynthia's future happiness and assuring her "of a wholeheated welcome from all of us."

The judge, meanwhile, amended his court order to provide that the girl and the baby could be taken in custody anywhere in California. The original order empowered authorities to act only if they were found in Mrs. McKee's home.

McKee told Judge Clarke he was threatened with a rifle in the hands of Gerald Berry, 17, a son of Mrs. McKee by a former marriage, when they approached the house yesterday afternoon—a few hours after the divorce was granted.

Mrs. McKee, however, charged that McKee broke down the door to force entrance.

Returning later with a deputy sheriff and a writ of habeas corpus, McKee was informed of Terry's disappearance.

The divorce battle, which attorneys said in their arguments was fought chiefly to gain Terry, was marked by charges of extramarital intimacies on both sides. McKee was given the child's custody nine months of the year, Mrs. McKee during the summer.

Ploesti Oil Fires Flare, 1000 Reported Seized

London, Nov. 21 (AP).—Reuters said the Stockholm newspaper Aftonbladet reported today that fires recently had broken out in the Ploesti oil fields of Rumania and that more than 1000 persons, among them many technicians, had been arrested.

Wartime Curbs To Show Up In New Homes

By the Associated Press

Home isn't going to be the same if it's built under wartime restrictions.

Housing Administrator John B. Blandford, jr., indicated yesterday that the single-family detached unit, which has comprised about 80 per cent of the war housing put up so far by private builders, is going to become pretty scarce.

Furthermore, he said, a reduction of 15 to 25 per cent in the floor area of the average private dwelling could be expected to result from restrictions imposed recently by the War Production Board.

The restrictions will not apply to the 75,000 private units now under construction or to another 75,000 for which preference ratings have been issued in advance of the start of construction—provided no extension of time is needed to use the ratings in buying materials.

They will apply to the 120,000 remaining units of the private housing quota for which priorities have not yet been granted and these are the ones that are likely to be different, although Blandford said they could be sound and comfortable.

Construction of single-family dwellings will be allowed "only where the essential utilities are contiguous to the lot, except where other types of dwelling units clearly would require the use of a greater quantity of critical materials.

Exterior wall construction will have to be "laid-up masonry or other lumber substitute, except in areas where masonry materials or labor are not obtainable," Blandford said, adding that the new standards would reduce the quantity of lumber that has been used in the average private dwelling by about one-third.

In addition, designs must be based on the use of "the lowest grades of lumber practical for the purpose and all available species which can serve the purpose must be specified," the administrator said.

Because of limitations on plumbing installations, kitchens and bathrooms will have to be located so that "a minimum of critical materials will be required."

Nation Begins to Feel Pinch of Rationing; Coffee 'Frozen'

RATION, from Page 1.

widths, and 22 by 44 inch bath towels.

Vacuum Cleaners Released

In the process of sending civilians to the cleaners, the Government relented just a little yesterday and authorized all retailers and wholesalers to sell to the public any vacuum cleaners they have on hand. Stocks were frozen on October 24 but it has since been found that the military has no need for machines now in the hands of retailers and wholesalers, the War Production Board stated.

Dairy Products Next

Most immediate new rationing expected would control meat, which has been very short in many areas. Consumers will receive a top basic weekly ration of 2½ pounds a person, starting in mid-January, when OPA issues its new "universal" ration book.

Once the "universal" book is issued, institution of new rationing programs will become less of a task, and consumers may expect other programs to be added as shortages develop.

Dairy products are also scheduled for tighter control with some areas already facing shortages of fluid milk. If bulk milk is diverted in considerable quantities from other dairy products, including butter, some additional rationing will be necessary.

An OPA official said the butter situation was "in pretty bad shape," but that no immediate rationing was required.

Nation-wide rationing of gasoline is scheduled to go into effect on December 1, with motorists outside of the East receiving a basic "A" ration of four gallons a coupon.

The December 1 deadline also applies to turning in excess tires throughout the entire country. Any motorist who retains more than five tires after that date will be denied his right to gasoline.

Starting today in the East, and December 1 in the rest of the country, motorists will be required to write the license number of their automobile and the name of their State across the back of each gasoline coupon before presenting it for gasoline.

Attempts to stave off Nation-wide gasoline rationing by a bloc of Midwestern Congressmen yesterday ran into the determined opposition of Rubber Director William M. Jeffers, who told a congressional committee that he had no intention of postponing rationing.

However, Jeffers was able to convince the Congressmen that he meant no reflection on them when he stated recently that opposition to Nation-wide rationing was financed "by people who should know better."

Rationing of coffee is scheduled to start at 12:01 a. m. November 29, when coupon No. 27 in the sugar ration books of persons over 15 years of age become good for a pound of coffee. The pound will be expected to stretch until January 3, when another pound may be purchased with stamp No. 28.

The Office of War Information interjected a note of encouragement by pointing out that the average European cannot find coffee at any price.

Institutional users are scheduled to register at their local ration boards to receive their allotments of coffee tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday. At that time they will receive instructions on how to keep the necessary records on food consumption next month.

In explaining the new requirement, Paul M. O'Leary, deputy OPA administrator in charge of rationing said:

"Regardless of which food commodities are rationed or not rationed, the OPA needs the fullest possible information on the use of available supplies. Boarding houses, restaurants and hotels are among the largest users of all foods, and in many instances it is impossible to procure from them more than the most general kind of information."

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Styles for Ladies, Men and Children

Bring or Mail this ad with only 59c
and Receive One Beautiful
California Diamond Reproduction
Service Guarantee on Each Ring
These California diamond reproduction Rings represent the utmost skill of modern science. Many social leaders, millionaires and our finest people wear California diamond reproduction Rings and keep their high priced diamonds in safety vaults. Subject them to most any kind of test. You will be amazed. Guarantee covers tarnish of mountings and loss of stone. These are seen on display in smart shop windows, on Fifth Avenue and Hollywood Boulevard, at much higher prices!
• Limit! You May Buy 1 to 4 Rings •
MAIL ORDERS 1c EXTRA
Check ring or rings wanted and mail today! Mention size or enclose string. Mail orders accepted as late as Next Tuesday.
CENTRAL DRUG CO.
Corner 12th and E Sts. N.W.
(Hotel Harrington Building)
MONDAY ONLY
Choice of Yellow or White Mountings

Hitler's Railroad Crisis

Reader's Digest reports neglect of railroads may be vital factor in breakdown of German war machine

"The German economic high command has recently made an unprecedented decision—allocation of raw materials, factory space, and manpower for the repair and construction of locomotives is to have priority rating as high as tanks, airplanes and U-boats."

From "Hitler's Vulnerable Spot—Railroads," in November Reader's Digest, cabled from London by Allan A. Michie.

Hitler gambled on superhighways and a motorized Germany to provide most of the mass land transportation, military and civilian, necessary to fight this war.

Those superhighways are now largely deserted because his far-flung army swallows all rubber, oil and gasoline.

He starved Germany's railroads. He banked on a short blitzkrieg war and stolen equipment to keep them running.

He guessed wrong on that one, too.

"The (German) railroads," says Reader's Digest, "are forced to struggle with the Nation's entire traffic, which increased 63% in 1940, 76% in 1941, and is now even higher."

"Transportation men in Sweden . . . are astonished at the dilapidated condition of cars arriving by train ferry from Denmark . . ."

"Neutral estimates agree that . . . one-third of Germany's locomotives are laid up for repairs."

"The German Reich Minister of Economics recently admitted that transport had become the central problem of the whole German war effort."

Now Let's Look At Our Own Railroad Picture

Pearl Harbor found America's railroads, in spite of lean years, ready to go at the drop of the hat.

They had worked out a plan of unified war operation. They had the men, the know-how, and the equipment to put that plan into instant effect.

For a full year of war—with the cooperation of government agencies and civilian shippers and travelers—*our railroads have handled successfully the greatest traffic load in all history.*

So far, so good.

But What of the Future?

Such a record has its price.

That price is immense strain on all physical plant, especially in the ceaseless pounding of trackage, cars and locomotives.

We, too, shall face a transport crisis—unless materials are available for repairs, maintenance and replacements to match this growing wear and tear.

Supreme Test Still to Come

No man knows what our traffic peak will be, or when it will come.

We *do* know the load increases daily.

We *do* know there is a limit to the performance that can be squeezed out of existing equipment.

Keep 'Em Rollin'—or Else

No nation that does not possess efficient mass transportation can hope to win a modern war. In America that mass transportation job is squarely up to her railroads. *If they fail, we lose.*

To meet this tremendous responsibility, *we ask for every possible consideration in the allocation of materials for vitally essential repairs, maintenance and new equipment.*

Santa Fe

SANTA FE SYSTEM LINES

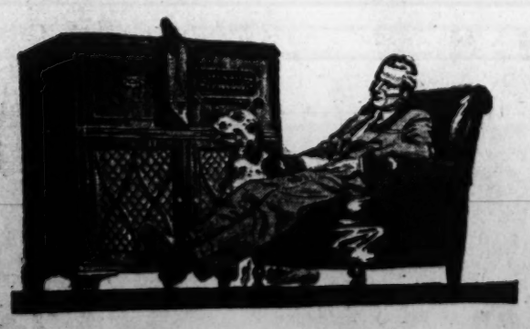
Did you know that a good radio should NOT have tone?

A radio should have no tone of its own—if you are to hear the program as it is played. It is this "noiseless" quality that set a Stromberg-Carlson above all other radios.

IT ADDS NOTHING. The exclusive "full-floating," tone-true Speaker prevents distortion at any usable volume. And Frequency Modulation reception, under the Armstrong system, virtually eliminates static and interference.

IT TAKES NOTHING AWAY. Having the widest range of natural tone, a Stromberg-Carlson brings you deep bass, high treble notes and overtones lost by ordinary radios.

For a radio that does not impose unwanted sounds on great music . . . hear Model 925-PF* (below), a radio-phonograph combination. You'll agree, "There is nothing finer than a Stromberg-Carlson!"



MODEL 925-PF*, a combination FM-AM radio-phonograph for $300. Also a range of other models in authentic period designs. Easy payment terms are available.

ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO COMPANY
(Combined With the Piano Shop)
1013-1015 Seventh St. N.W. NA. 3223

Kann's

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and 9 Sts.

Shop Monday 'til 9 P. M.
STORE OPENS at 12:30 NOON

This Is "Women-at-War" Week

—A week in which women will sell, and buy, more War Bonds and Stamps—to back up our fighting men at the front, and to insure security after the war. Stop at our Street Floor Bond Booth and buy a Share in Victory!

ADVANCE SHOWING FOR EARLY GIFT SHOPPERS!

Beautiful Dresser Sets

—An eye-filling collection of the most beautiful dresser sets we've seen in many a Christmas! Every type imaginable, from modest three-piece sets to impressive ten and fourteen-piece sets . . . from sparkling pastel lucite for a young daughter, to elaborate burnished metal for the most sophisticated lady you know!

—A few sets shown here from a selection that includes many! Be sure to see them! And while you're about it, don't miss the glittering array of exquisite atomizers, perfume bottles, mirror trays, charming musical powder boxes and other clever gifts. All displayed in a Special Booth, Street Floor.

3-PC. METAL DRESSER SET

—Comb, brush and mirror in handsome bronzed metal, engine-turned design. Metal medallion for engraving her initial.

$3.49

3-PC. LUCITE DRESSER SET

—Comb, brush and mirror in Lucite, the amazing plastic that gleams and twinkles like a jewel! Enchanting gift!

$5.95

3-PC. FANCY DRESSER SET

—Burnished metal frames, glass backs decorated with turned glass rods and cloisonne medallion.

$10.95

6-PIECE LUCITE DRESSER SET . . .

—Beautiful, brilliant Lucite! Comb, brush, mirror, nail file, powder jar and mirror tray . . . Etched backs in a dainty pattern, brush bristled with du-Pont Nylon. Handsomely boxed!

$19.95

14-PIECE DE LUXE DRESSER SET . . .

—The last word in luxury! Mirror tray, comb, brush, mirror, picture frame, atomizer, two powder jars, nail scissors, nail file, shoe horn, buffer, powder jar and cuticle pusher. Beautifully boxed!

$29.95

Lovely 10-pc. De Luxe Dresser Set

IN STUNNING RAYON LINED GIFT BOX . . .

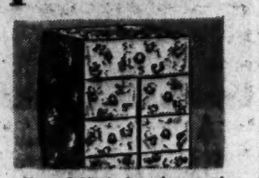
- *Mirror Tray*
- *Comb*
- *Brush*
- *Hand Mirror*
- *Magnifying Mirror*
- *Powder Jar*
- *Atomizer*
- *Cuticle Scissors*
- *Nail File*
- *Nail Buffer*

$16.95

—Whether she's your mother or sister, your wife or best girl . . . you're certain to thrill her with this exquisite set! Not only will it grace her dressing table with sparkling beauty, but every one of its ten pieces will serve a useful purpose long after Christmas. Artistically designed in gleaming gold-finished metal with delicate cloisonne medallions. Regally "done up" in a stunning rayon-lined gift box.

Notion Dept. Gifts

Three-Piece Set for hose, gloves, hankies! Quilted, pasted rayon satin covered **$2.95**



Shoe Cabinet for shoes and hose. Covered with colorful paper..... **$2.00**

60-In. Garment Bag of cotton chints with zipper closing. Many colors **$3.00**

Brush Sets to keep clothes looking well groomed! A variety of styles at. **$1.00**

Gift Set of 3 hangers and 3-section hose box to match. Quilted rayon satin **$1.25**

Service Fan Knife with insignia. Features automatic opening and closing.. **$1.00**

Sewing Box, cotton chints covered, and completely filled with sewing equipment **$2.25**

House Aprons make a practical gift! Attractive styles made of a coated fabric..... **$1.00**

Hosiery Bag with darning and sewing thread in assorted colors. Space for hose **$1.25**

Make-Up Case of a coated fabric, easy to clean. Protects your dress from powder, hair, etc. **$1.00**

Kann's—Notions—Street Floor

Sale One Day Only!

$3.50 PIGSKIN GLOVES

—Sturdy, washable, good-looking! Hand-stitched backs and hand-hemmed tops. Black, white, cork, natural, brown. Sizes 5¾ to 7½.

$2.98

Kann's—Gloves
Street Floor

BEAUTIFUL HANDBAGS

- *Alligator-Grained Calf*
- *Glove-Soft Capeskins*
- *Suedes*
- *Fine Broadcloths*
- *Cords*

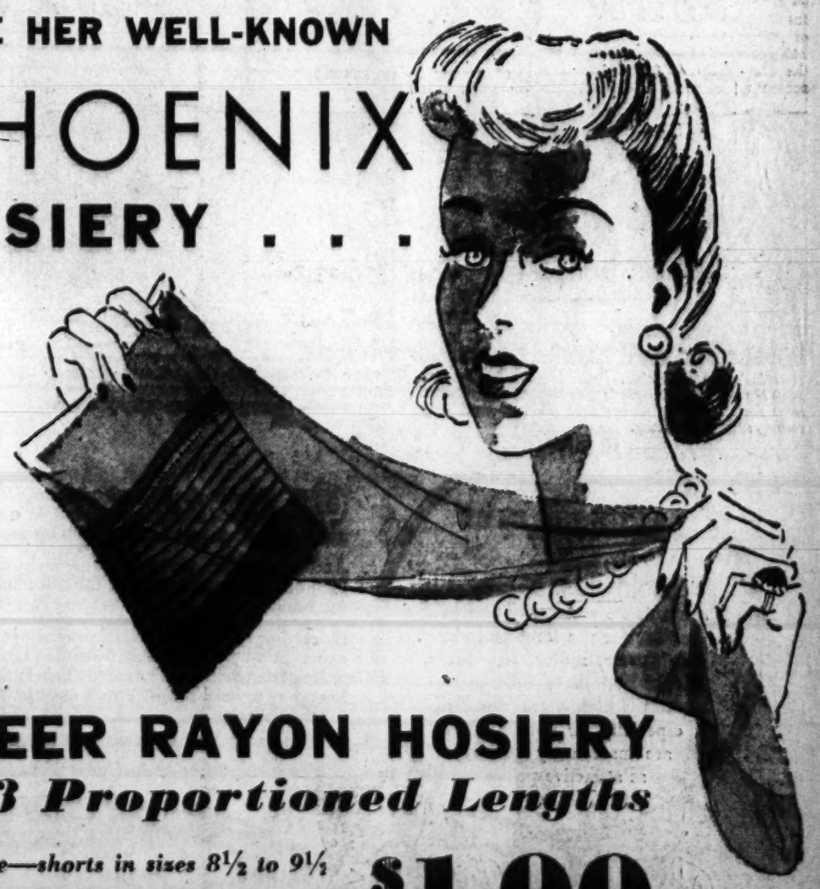
—Exquisitely detailed bags in many individual styles, both tailored and dressy. Black and important new costume colors. Rayon lined.

$3.98

Kann's—Handbags—Street Floor

GIVE HER WELL-KNOWN

PHOENIX HOSIERY . . .



SHEER RAYON HOSIERY
in 3 Proportioned Lengths

- *Petite—shorts in sizes 8½ to 9½*
- *Medium—regulars in sizes 8½ to 10½*
- *Tall—longs in sizes 9½ to 11*

$1.00 pr.

—Phoenix, a famous brand she knows and loves! And to be sure your selection is absolutely perfect, Phoenix stockings come in three individual lengths! No guesswork! No doubt you'll decide on Phoenix for every feminine name on your gift list, for good reasons: They're beautiful! They're serviceable! They're sheer enough for dress wear! They come in fashion-right shades for every-wear occasion!

- **Other Phoenix Favorites** ..... **$1.15 to $1.65**

Kann's—Hosiery Department—Street Floor

WLB Acts to Speed Pay-Control Plans

10 Regional Boards to Be Set Up to Help Decentralize Work; 39 Key Industries Named

Urged to action by representatives of organized labor who have expressed the fear that the country's wage-control machinery might bog down in a mass of governmental red tape, the War Labor Board yesterday took decisive steps to decentralize its operations and provide the basis for the setting up of ten "little War Labor Boards" in the field.

WLB formally announced the names of 10 regional directors, along with lists of labor, management, and public representatives who will sit on advisory boards in each of the country's 10 regions.

Four representatives of each of the three groups were listed in each region. The advisory boards will contain a rotating membership drawn from the lists and will contain two representatives of labor, two of management, and two of the public.

To Control Each Area

Although these boards now only are authorized to advise the regional directors, it is understood that WLB plans to extend their authority in easy stages until the boards will actually become "little War Labor Boards" with absolute power over wage controls in each area, subject only to reviewing and policy-determining actions from the "big board" in Washington.

At the same time, WLB named 29 industries where regional directors will be allowed to apply the board's 15 per cent "Little Steel" formula. In all other industries requests to apply the wage yardstick will have to be referred to Washington for the present, WLB said.

The list of 29 represents primarily war industries, industries in which the board has had past experience settling disputes and industries which have already received wage increases approximating 15 per cent. Significant omissions in addition to most nonwar jobs include railroading, which is handled by the Railway Mediation Board; shipbuilding, which is operating under the WPB shipyard stabilization agreement; building construction, which is handled by a Department of Labor Stabilization Board, and coal mining, which is now operating under a Nation-wide contract with the United Mine Workers.

Eight Million Affected

The wage problems of approximately eight million, or one-fourth of approximately 33 million workers in the country not engaged in agricultural or governmental employment were thus placed in the hands of the regional directors with the list expected to be rapidly enlarged as WLB secures additional experience with other industries.

The industry, labor and public representatives were generally prominent citizens in the area who could be expected to be familiar with local problems.

District wage problems are subject to the jurisdiction of Region Three, with headquarters in Philadelphia. Sylvester Garrett, former principal mediation officer of WLB, has been named acting regional director, with an office at 573 Broad Street, Philadelphia. Local wage problems should be submitted in the first instance, however, to the Wage-Hour Division regional office in Baltimore.

A list of the other regional directors, all named on an "acting basis," and their present jobs follow:

Saul Wallen, WLB senior mediation officer (Boston); Theodore W. Kheel, WLB assistant executive secretary (New York); M. T. Van Hecke, dean of North Carolina University Law School (Atlanta); Lewis M. Gill, assistant executive secretary of WLB (Cleveland); Robert K. Burns, WLB principal mediation officer (Chicago); Thomas Fair Neblett, principal mediation officer, WLB (Kansas City, Mo.); Floyd McGowan, Bituminous Coal Commission trial examiner (Dallas); Charles A. Graham, NLRB regional director (Denver); Robert Littler, attorney (San Francisco).

Advisory board members for Region Three (including the District) are as follows:

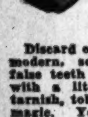
Representing the public: Alexander H. Frey, professor of law, University of Pennsylvania; Robert Johnson, president of Temple University, both of Philadelphia; Dr. Thomas E. Larkin, Anthracite Conciliation Board umpire, Hazelton, Pa.; J. J. Sherer, jr., D. D., pastor First English Evangelic Lutheran Church, Richmond, Va.

Representing industry, all of Philadelphia: Harry C. Carr, president First National Bank of Philadelphia; W. Horace Holcomb, official Baldwin Locomotive Works; Philip C. Staples, president Pennsylvana Bell Telephone Co.; John S. Zinnser, president Sharpe & Dohme.

Representing labor: Frank Burch, secretary-treasurer Philadelphia Central Labor Union (A. F. of L.); Thomas Gallagher, Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers (C. I. O.), Camden, N. J.; John J. Lorden, Philadelphia A. F. of L. organizer; James Thomas, district director of United Steel Workers of America (C. I. O.), Homestead, Pa.

The list of 29 industries is as follows: Abrasives, aircraft, automobiles, chemicals and allied products, cotton manufactures, dyeing and finishing textiles, footwear, iron and steel, and their products, leather, logging, machinery, meat products, metal mining, nonferrous metals and their products, nonmetallic mining and quarrying, petroleum, coal and natural gas products, petroleum and natural gas production, planing mills, professional and scientific instruments, photographic apparatus and optical goods, railroad equipment, rayon manufactures, refractories products, rubber products, sawmills, street and suburban railways and buses, surgical, medical and dental instruments, equipment and supplies, tobacco products, woolen and worsted manufactures, work clothing.

Keep False Teeth Clean This New BRUSHLESS Way



I WAS AMAZED HOW QUICKLY KLEENITE MADE MY OLD PLATES LOOK LIKE NEW--AND NO BRUSHING!

Discard old-fashioned methods. Try this modern, scientific way. Just put your false teeth or bridge in a glass of water with a little Kleenite. Blackest stains, tarnish, tobacco discoloration disappear like magic. You'll be amazed how quickly Kleenite acts. No messy brushing. No risk of breaking. Plates LOOK clean—TASTE clean—ARE clean. Get Kleenite from Franklin's, Lafayette Drug, Babbitt's, Castle Village Drug, Market Pharmacy, Tower's, Hecht Company, Super Cut Rate, Feldman's—7th Street, Park View, Kennedy's, Kinner & Membert, Alaska Pharmacy, Buchanan's, Shepherd Park, Alto's, Van Sant's, Woodley's, Suter's, Embassy Pharmacy, Riverdale Pharmacy, Russ Pharmacy, Smith's Pharmacy, Three Score Drug, Stiener's Congress Heights Pharmacy, Kahn's, Key Drug, S. Hilton, Donahoe's, Sligo Pharmacy, Campbell, Manor Park Pharmacy, Park and Manor Pharmacy, State Pharmacy and all good druggists. Money back if not delighted.

Workers Object

Negro Labor One Cause of C.I.O. Dispute

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, Nov. 21.—A representative of the International Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America (C. I. O.) asserted today that objections to the employment of Negro workers was one of the causes of an intraunion dispute which resulted in the dispatching of Coast Guard Reserves to the Bethlehem-Fairfield shipyards to keep order.

Lucien Koch, port director of the union, said one of the causes of the factional dispute was the "resentment of one group" of union men to the employment of Negroes at the yard.

"The union's position in the matter is clear, as all available forces of labor must be used at the present time," he added.

Koch declined to say what other causes of the dispute were, but added that national union leaders were expected to come to Baltimore "in a day or so" to "iron out the matter."

He also said, "We don't expect the differences to be serious." Sam Fox, publicity director of the Maritime Workers' Union, Local 43, said that five men were expelled from the union last week on charges among which was the incitement to race hatred, directed primarily against Negroes and Jews.

J. M. Willis, vice president and general manager of the shipyards, in an earlier statement, said Commander Carl H. Abel, captain of the port of Baltimore, had "thought it advisable" to send coast guardsmen to the yards because of "the possibility of unpleasant action taking place between different factions within the local union."

Fox said the five men expelled from the union had friends at the yards who had been trying to provoke stoppages. He said the union had condemned them and asked the company to dismiss them from their jobs.

The Weather

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Saturday, November 21, 8:30 p. m.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Colder; with occasional rain.

For Maryland—Colder; occasional rain.

For Virginia—Colder; occasional rain.

Local Weather Report

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 814 degrees.

Excess of temperature since November 1, 1942, 81 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1942, 4.56 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since November 1, 1942, .82 inch.

Temperature same date last year—Highest, 51; lowest, 36.

Temperatures	Highest	Lowest
Washington	68	57
Albuquerque	46	27
Atlanta	76	56
Bismarck	45	15
Brownsville	85	64
Cheyenne	33	..
Chicago	43	42
Columbus	63	61
Des Moines	36	35
Detroit	41	41
Fort Worth	52	47
Kansas City	45	44
Louisville	64	61
Memphis	75	67
Miami	82	64
Mnpls.-St. Paul	36	22
New Orleans	79	64
New York	62	62
Pittsburgh	48	..
St. Louis	50	47

Vital Statistics

Births

Harry and Ruth Anderson, boy.
John and Clara Bailey, girl.
Marshall and Mary Baker, boy.
Jordan and Minnie Bentley, girl.
Hyman and Evelyn Berman, girl.
Clarence and Gwendolyn Bianz, boy.
Joseph and Alberta Caldwell, boy.
Joseph and Virginia Donnelly, boy.
Terrance and Eleanor Donlon, boy.
Victor and Delma Eads, boy.
Milford and Leila Eley, boy.
Edwin and Rena Haller, girl.
Mitchell and Isabel Herson, girl.
William and Edith Hoggs, girl.
Herman and Cecelia Kaiser, girl.
Myron and Judith Kerstein, girl.
Samuel and Betty Lafsky, girl.
James and May Love, girl.
Guy and Mary Moore, boy.
Philip and Doris McKim, boy.
Carlos and Mary Profeta, boy.
William and Ethel Pulliam, boy.
John and Alice Richards, girl.
Samuel and Jean Rothstein, boy.
Jack and Gloria Sapienza, boy.
John and Agnes Scanlan, boy.
George and Zenia Short, girl.
Theodore and Lillian Stark, boy.
Benjamin and Lillian Wagshall, boy.
Herman and Lottie Wetford, girl.
Joseph and Katherine Wentz, girl.
Colie and Gertrude Williamson, girl.
John and Frances Willoughby, girl.
Lucius and Ruth Anderson, girl.
Welford and Comoria Brock, girl.
Earl and Shirley Calloway, boy.
Swift and Frankie Eagle, girl.
William and Juanita Green, girl.
Nathan and Ludea Johnson, girl.
Lewis and Catherine Johnson, girl.
Alton and Elsie Jones, boy.
Kenneth and Pearl Jones, boy.
Clarence and Annie Lewis, girl.
Robert and Bessie Marshall, boy.
Grant and Rebecca Massie, boy.
Leander and Hatty Proctor, boy.
Clyde and Frances Wilkins, boy.
John and Hazel Wilson, girl.

Deaths

John M. Sheen, 78, 117 9th st. ne.
Auguste M. Neuland, 77, 922 East Capitol st.
Ellen W. Matthews, 76, 3721 Veasey st.
Valentine M. Johnson, 69, Oxon Hill, Md.
Walter W. Darrell, 68, 56 Woodland Ave.
Cricketh T. Stansbury, 55, 1523 26th st. se.
Mary C. Corcoran, 55, 2026 G st. nw.
James W. Clark, 72, Greenville, Va.
Mary E. Neely, 74, Mooresville, N. C.
George Mayfield, 56, 501 N. J. ave. nw.
Elizabeth Brown, 48, 429 O st. sw.
Ella Smith, 45, 1627 7th st. nw.
James Shaw, 29, 1213 Fairlawn st. nw.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

(Couples applying for marriage licenses in the District of Columbia will receive them on the fifth day after application.)

William A. Little, 25, 763 Nineteenth Street Northwest, and Moselle Franklin, 20, 2014 E Street Northeast. The Rev. S. D. Franklin.

Louis H. Makell, 26, 1209 South Capitol Street, and Rosella F. Drake, 26, 1395 Half Street Southwest. The Rev. John H. Hughes.

Russell E. Goroum, 18, 4523 Canal Road Northwest, and Helen A. Danels, 17, 1240 Eleventh Street Southeast. The Rev. Howard S. Anderson.

Oscar M. Martin, jr., 23, Shawnee, Okla., and Katherine E. Yost, 24, Chevy Chase, Md. The Rev. J. Hillman Hollister.

Lionel W. Bradford, 18, and Grace E. Heath, 16, both of 515 Tenth Street Southeast. The Rev. William F. Wright.

Nathan E. Jones, 18, 1203 C Street Northeast, and Patricia J. Wells, 21, New York City. The Rev. Carroll C. Roberts.

Solomon L. Kaye, 30, Scranton, Pa., and Betty Gorman, 29, 5360 MacArthur Boulevard Northwest. The Rev. Zemach Green.

William D. Dolan, jr., 29, Georgetown Hospital, and Christine K. Shea, 28, 1513 Sixteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. James A. Caulfield.

Darrell D. Webber, 23, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Belva F. Shockey, 19, 2034 First Street Northwest. The Rev. M. P. German.

David F. Green, 2019 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, and Mary E. Comly, 28, Audubon, N. J. The Rev. Raymond L. Wolven.

John A. Creamer, 24, Quantico, Va., and Margaret M. Gray, 22, 1901 Coulmbia Road Northwest. The Rev. Robert L. Keesler.

William R. Stumbaugh, 22, York, Pa., and Arlene L. Smith, 23, 608 Mellon Street Southeast. The Rev. George L. Conner.

Albert Abdalla, 31, 3601 Eastern Avenue Northeast, and Elizabeth Kocsan, 34, Arlington, Va. The Rev. C. H. Frick.

Francis P. McMahon, 40, and Dorothy I. Chew, 36, both of Chevy Chase, Md. The Rev. Thomas G. Smyth.

Arthur L. Holland, 53, 1240 Half Street Southeast, and Genevieve Florence Delorse Smith, 56, 433 Fifteenth Street Southeast. The Rev. John J. Coyne.

James Alfred Miller, 29, New York, N. Y., and Minnette E. Miller, 29, 624 Third Street Northeast. The Rev. Howard W. Thurman.

Raymond J. Pratt, 20, 239½ Fourth Street Southwest, and Mary L. Russell, 20, 444 Eighth Street Southwest. The Rev. Raymond Pratt.

Edgar Julian Adair, 25, and Marguerite K. Newbury, 25, both of Alexandria, Va. The Rev. John E. Wallace.

George E. Lloyd, 20, 1126 Chicago Street Southeast, and Gladys M. Cusie, 19, 1128 Chicago Street Southeast. The Rev. Dennis C. Keenan.

John Henry Lewis, 42, 1740 P Street Northwest, and Delia Josephine Walsh, 32, 1759 R Street Northwest. The Rev. Cornelius J. Dacey.

Albert Lee Shepherd, 32, Navy Yard, and Betty Anne Patch, 25, Sunset Beach, Calif. The Rev. Thodore O. Wedel.

Harvey O. Brady, 54, 305 Seaton Place Northeast, and Lois M. Farris, 33, 1800 Evarts Street Northeast. The Rev. F. W. Johnson.

Howard William Ewald, 27, 913 Maryland Avenue Northeast, and Louise Isabel Thibodeau, 21, 915 L Street Northwest. The Rev. Richard M. Mussen.

George B. McBrady, 30, Chevy Chase, Md., and Rita M. McMahon, 23, Chicago, Ill. The Rev. Paul J. Dougherty.

Leonard H. Tomacelli, 37, and Gertrude D. Kendall, 32, both of Somerville, Mass. Judge Fay L. Bentley.

William Smith, 30, and Idell Taylor, 37, both of 139 D Street Northeast. The Rev. E. M. Tyre.

Donald E. Jackson, 29, Bolling Field, and Eunice C. Spearman, 25, Rose Hill, N. C. The Rev. Thomas Daniels.

Morris Howard Spain, 24, Camp Forrest, Tenn., and Winona B. Dover, 27, 2222 I Street Northwest. The Rev. J. Warren Hastings.

Clarence F. Dooley, 23, Camp Blanding, Fla., and Edna F. Gibson, 23, 323 First Street Northeast. The Rev. William N. Vincent.

William J. Copp, 46, and Willie F. Ketner, 46, both of 5116 Fulton Street Northwest. The Rev. Harry V. Porter.

Michael T. Harding, 57, 1717 Twentieth Street Northwest, and Frances Grace Schryner, 57, 1722 Nineteenth Street Southwest. The Rev. Edward Buckey.

Anthony J. Trombetta, 26, 3813 W Street Southeast, and Rose F. Sgueo, 21, 607 Upshur Street Northwest. The Rev. William J. Sweeney.

John B. Depot, 26, Fort Washington, Md., and Eileen Elizabeth Russell, 25, Waterbury, Conn. The Rev. John S. Spence.

George G. Heine, jr., 23, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Bertie L. Spurr, 30 Channing Street Northwest. The Rev. N. J. Gould Wickey.

Norman R. Carnes, 23, United States Marines, and Rita E. Hefferman, 21, 1738 M Street Northwest. The Rev. John S. Spence.

Anthony J. Caputo, 26, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Mary A. Roberts, 18, 1210 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. The Rev. John C. Ball.

Marriage licenses issued in Arlington County during the week follow:

Milton L. T. Grant, 54, and Mattie L. Robinson, 30, both of Washington.

Orval C. Davis, 22, of Alexandria, and Thelma J. Sherry, 23, of Washington.

Walter L. Stocklin, 42, of Philadelphia, Pa., and Marlene Engelbert, 23, of New York City.

William Heatherly, 23, of Saluda, N. C., and Lucille Keeter, 24, of Arlington.

John A. Woodward, jr., 22, and Coralie N. McKenna, 20, both of Arlington.

Eber J. Swanson, 27, of Arlington, and Norma Waller, 23, of Spokane, Wash.

William Emery White, 31, and Sylvia Theresa Wood, 32, both of Washington.

Charles B. Driver, 21, and Nell Witt, 21, both of Montgomery, Ala.

John Thomas Davis, 21, of Columbus, S. C., and Lillian Mancke, 21, of Washington.

Norman Reinhart, 29, of Fort Myer, and Margaret M. Jones, 28, of Washington.

Robert Timberlake, 34, and Gertrude White, 27, both of Arlington.

Edward G. Smith, 36, of Nashville, Tenn., and Ernestine Germin, 35, of Wallingford, Conn.

J. J. Crossman, 35, and Shirley Tucker, 21, both of Port Richmond, N. Y.

Lynn Wallace Bridenbaker, 44, and Grace Elizabeth Whaley, 41, both of Franklinville, N. Y.

Wilbert Clyde Hotsinpeller, 22, of Arlington, and Blanche Alderman, 19, of Washington.

James F. Macoughtry, 63, of Chevy Chase, Md., and Caroline T. Heaton, 34, of Arlington.

J. M. Ockerhausen, 30, and Mildred Corrine Fones, 24, both of Washington.

Dewey S. Hornbeck, 44, of Arlington, and Olga Warch, 37, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Homer Gilliam, jr., 18, of Arlington, and Elizabeth H. Hopkins, 18, of Washington.

Anthony Carrington, 31, and Gladis A. Robertson, 31, both of Washington.

Edward G. Brown, 28, and Marjorie June Hanlin, 24, both of Washington.

Frank Fout, 42, of Gainsboro, Va., and Ruth W. Simon, 42, of Arlington.

Charles V. Breckenridge, 23, of Oakton, Va., and Pearl Cheseldine, 22, of Washington.

David D. O'Connor, 29, of Hillsgrove, R. I., and Mary H. Butler, 24, of Washington.

Emmett J. McCarthy, 30, of Arlington, and Caroline Fair McDaniel, 29, of Washington.

William Ezra Bowers, 20, and Lillian Bernice Felton, 20, both of Arlington.

Marriage licenses issued in Fairfax County during the week:

Harvey Seymour Hoffman, 26, of Fort Belvoir, and Mary Katherine Charland, 28, of New York City.

William Junius Neese, 28, of Rocky Mount, N. C., and Anne Belle Warfield, 24, of East Falls Church.

Robert Edward Godset, 23, of Triangle, Va., and Doris Marie Thorpe, 21, of Rhode Island.

Russell Brown Wells, 27, and Viola Louise Foster, 22, both of Fairfax.

Lloyd Aliva Parker, 44, and Mary Francess Hilhie, 22, both of Washington.

Marriage Licenses Issued at Rockville

Samuel Edward Steward, 29, and Pauline Ruth Henley, 22, both of Washington.

Walter C. Lewis, 40, and Pearl R. Franklin, 36, both of Washington.

Wallace Bruce Auckland, 22, Fairfield, Iowa, and Mary Ellen Hule, 19, Forest Glen, Md.

Jesse G. Robinson, 45, and Mary Lambert, 33, both of Washington.

Max R. Swanson, 25, Osceola, Nebr., and Betty Ditzler, 26, Washington.

Lloyd Ronald Humphreys, 30, Kimberly, Oreg., and Esther W. Zimmerman, 25, Washington.

Melvin Stewart Bergmann, 24, and Mary Stevens Dougherty, 24, both of Silver Spring, Md.

Paul Raymond Beauchamp, 36, Ridgefarm, Ill., and Love Grace McMillan, 36, Georgetown, Ill.

John M. Henshaw, 36, and Anna Marie Hennessey, 32, both of Washington.

James Jerry Pavlis, 39, and Addie Marie Cauble, 34, both of Washington.

James Finch, 24, Anniston, Ala., and Elizabeth Carter, 21, Bolling Green, Va.

William James Heacox, 22, Quonset Point, R. I., and Erleen Janice Gregory, 21, Washington.

In Congress

YESTERDAY

Senate

Met at noon.

Debated the anti-poll tax bill.

Recessed at 2:25 o'clock until noon Monday.

House

Not in session.

Meets at noon Monday.

Society of Natives To Hear H. B. Rogers

The District Society of Natives will hold its second meeting of the season tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the Women's City Club Building, 736 Jackson Place Northwest, now their regular meeting place.

Harold B. Rogers, member of the editorial staff of the Evening Star, who toured South America as an exchange journalist this summer, will speak on his trip.

What's Going on and Where

Meetings

D. C. Chapter of Catholic Daughters of America, Willard Hotel, 3 p. m., buffet supper at 5:30 p. m.

Capital City Chapter of AZA Junior B'nai B'rith, Hotel Annapolis, 9 p. m.

Federal Public Housing Authority, Wardman Park Hotel, all day.

The Washington Chapter of Immaculata College, Pa., Alumnae, 1736 Hobart Street Northwest, 4:30 p. m.

Entertainment

English and Yiddish character sketches and songs, Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q Streets Northwest, 8:30 p. m.

Java Club, breakfast for service men, Y. M. C. A., 1736 G Street Northwest, 9:15 a. m.

"At Home" for service men, Y. M. C. A., 1736 G Street Northwest, 4 p. m.

Exhibit tracing the history of the pioneering spirit of America, the Library of Congress, all day.

DIED 1

ALVORD, ELIAS CHAPMAN. On Saturday, November 21, 1942, at his residence, 3928 Huntington st. nw., ELIAS CHAPMAN ALVORD. Friends may call at Gawler's, 1756 Penna. ave. nw., until noon Monday, November 23. Services will be held at the First Congregational Church, 10th and G sts. nw., on Monday, November 23, at 3 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BERLINER, CORA ADLER. On Saturday, November 21, 1942, at her residence, the Wardman Park Hotel, CORA ADLER BERLINER, wife of the late Emile Berliner and mother of Herbert S. Berliner of Montreal, Canada, Edgar M. Berliner of Beverly Hills, Calif.; Col. Henry A. Berliner, Mrs. Milton W. King and Mrs. Carl Greenbaum of New York City. Funeral services at Bernard Danzansky & Son's funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., Monday, November 23, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

BROWN, PHILIP M. Suddenly, on Friday, November 20, 1942, PHILIP M. BROWN, beloved husband of Florence Augenstein Brown and devoted father of Louise S. Brown and Lewis J. Brown. Funeral from his late residence, 5920 16th st. nw., on Monday, November 23, at 11 a. m. Interment Washington Hebrew Congregation Cemetery.

CODDINGTON, CYRUS A. On Thursday, November 19, 1942, at his residence, 808 Portland st. se., CYRUS A. CODDINGTON, beloved husband of Lillian A. Coddington, father of Earl A., Carl D., Louise A. and Arthur W. Coddington. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, November 23, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

DIED 1

DEERY, ETTA LOUISE. On Saturday, November 21, 1942, ETTA LOUISE DEERY (nee Baker), beloved wife of William F. Deery and mother of Richard F. Deery and sister of R. W., A. K., E. M. and J. B. Baker and Mrs. J. H. Gorse. Friends may call at her late residence, 3122 Monroe st. ne. Notice of funeral later.

DENNISON, FRANK D. On Saturday, November 21, 1942, at his residence, 1325 North Taft st., Arlington, Va., FRANK D. DENNISON, beloved husband of Mary C. Dennison. He also is survived by five children. Services by Chambers' Georgetown funeral home.

DORMAN, BARCLAY NELSON. Suddenly, on Wednesday, November 18, 1942, at Pensacola, Fla., BARCLAY NELSON DORMAN, beloved son of Dr. Horatio N. and Peggy Dorman. Funeral services at Fort Myer Chapel on Monday, November 23, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

DURRANCE, GRACE TINDER. On Saturday, November 21, 1942, at her residence, 916 16th st. nw., GRACE TINDER DURRANCE, beloved wife of Francis M. Durrance and mother of Miss Creel Tinder Durrance and Thomas Drake Durrance, mother-in-law of Mrs. Frank M. Durrance. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

FERBER, FRANCIS C. Suddenly, on Saturday, November 21, 1942, at Sherwood Forest, Md., FRANCIS C. FERBER, beloved husband of Hazel M. Ferber and brother of Loraine A. Beck. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Tuesday, November 24, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

FLASKAS, CHARLOTTE G. On Saturday, November 21, 1942, at her residence, 2520 L st. nw., CHARLOTTE G. FLASKAS, the beloved wife of Angelo Flaskas. Services at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Monday, November 23, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

GELDART, HARRY F. On Friday, November 20, 1942, HARRY F. GELDART of Arlington, Va., husband of Ressie D. Geldart and father of Ralph H. and Dorothy M. Geldart and Mrs. Ruth E. Stearns. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, November 23, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

KENNEDY, CORA B. On Saturday, November 21, 1942, at Emergency Hospital, CORA B. KENNEDY, wife of the late Frank A. Kennedy and mother of George M. Belew. Notice of funeral later. Services by Chambers.

LAWLESS, CLARENCE JOSEPH. On Saturday, November 21, 1942, at his residence, 410 11th st. ne., CLARENCE JOSEPH LAWLESS, beloved husband of Grace E. Lawless (nee Harvey) and father of Josephine Elizabeth Mudd and Clarence E. Lawless. Remains will rest at his late residence until 9 a. m. Monday, November 23. Services will be held at Zirkle funeral home, 510 C st. ne., on Tuesday, November 24, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington Cemetery.

LEJEUNE, LIEUT. GEN. JOHN ARCHER. On Friday, November 20, 1942, at Union Memorial Hospital, Baltimore, Md., LIEUT. GEN. JOHN ARCHER LEJEUNE, U. S. M. C. (retired), husband of Ellie Murdaugh Lejeune and father of Mrs. Ellie Lejeune Glennin, Laura Turpin Lejeune and Eugenia D. Lejeune and grandfather of Capt. James S. Glennon, jr., U. S. M. C., and Jeanne Lejeune Glennon. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's, 1756 Pa. ave. nw. Services at the Church of the Epiphany, 13th and G sts. nw., on Monday, November 23, at 11 a. m. Interment with full military honors, Arlington National Cemetery.

LEONARD, ROBERT. On Friday, November 20, 1942, at his residence, 523 68th st., Seat Pleasant, Md., ROBERT LEONARD, beloved husband of Florence M. Leonard. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, November 24, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

LIPPHARD, SARAH CATHERINE. On Friday, November 20, 1942, SARAH CATHERINE LIPPHARD of 334 Allison st. nw., beloved wife of Adolph F. Lipphard and mother of Mrs. Mildred L. Bingley, Adolph F. Lipphard, jr., and Edward Earl Lipphard of St. Petersburg, Fla. Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, November 23, at 3 p. m.

LOWRY, AGNES B. On Wednesday, November 18, 1942, at Garfield Hospital, AGNES B. LOWRY, beloved wife of Albert J. Lowry and mother of James A. Lowry and sister of Vincent McMullen of Oklahoma City and Mrs. John Everson. Services at the Wm. H. Sardo & Co. funeral home, 412 H st. ne., on Monday, November 23, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Anthony's Church, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MIDDLESWORTH, MARIAN L. On Saturday, November 21, 1942, MARIAN L. MIDDLESWORTH of 1112 North Stafford st., Arlington, Va., wife of the late Albert Middlesworth and grandmother of Mrs. Marian R. Maycock and R. B. Snyder. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where services will be held on Monday, November 23, at 1:45 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

McMAHON, BENJAMIN B. On Saturday, November 21, 1942, at Sibley Hospital, BENJAMIN B. McMAHON, beloved husband of Ethel Speakman McMahon and father of Benjamin B. McMahon, jr., and Lieut. William E. McMahon 2d. Friends may call at the Saffell funeral home, 475 H st. nw. Services and interment private on Monday, November 23, at 2 p. m. Kindly omit flowers.

REMBOLD, FREDERICK W. On Friday, November 20, 1942, at Garfield Hospital, FREDERICK W. REMBOLD, beloved son of Christian S. and Ruth E. Rembold and brother of Robert G. Rembold and Mrs. Patricia Budd. Remains resting at his late residence, 51 Peabody st. ne. Mass at the Church of the Nativity on Monday, November 23, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

DIED 1

RICH, INDIA M. On Saturday, November 21, 1942, at the residence of her daughter, 1504 Irving st. ne., INDIA M. RICH, beloved mother of Mrs. Annie Graham. Services will be held at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., on Monday, November 23, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

RODIS, DR. LOUIS. Suddenly, on Saturday, November 21, 1942, at Houston, Tex., Dr. LOUIS RODIS of 3636 Everett st. nw., beloved husband of Ida, devoted father of Marylin and Alvin Rodis. Notice of funeral later.

RYAN, JOHN F. On Wednesday, November 18, 1942, at Glenn Dale Sanatorium, Glenn Dale, Md., JOHN F. RYAN. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pennsylvania ave. se., on Monday, November 23, at 8:30 a. m. Thence to St. Peter's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

STUHLDREHER, FRANK L. On Saturday, November 21, 1942, at Sibley Hospital, FRANK L. STUHLDREHER, beloved infant son of Frank H. and Gladys Stuhldreher. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, November 23, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

THOMPSON, ERVIN S. Suddenly, on Thursday, November 19, 1942, ERVIN S. THOMPSON, beloved husband of Helen Entwisle Thompson and father of Lorraine Thompson. Funeral from the Thomas F. Murray funeral home, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Monday, November 23, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WATERS, FRANK. On Saturday, November 21, 1942, at the residence of his brother, Enoch H. Waters, 539 Randolph st. nw., FRANK WATERS, beloved son of the late Richard and Levenia Waters of Burnt Mills, Md., and brother of Enoch H. and William Waters. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, November 24, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

WOODEND, WILLIAM H., SR. On Saturday, November 21, 1942, at Sibley Hospital, WILLIAM H. WOODEND, SR., beloved husband of B. Blanche Woodend and father of William H. Woodend, jr., and Mrs. Marion Woodend Lees. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, November 24, at 3:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

YOUNG, MAGGIE. On Friday, November 20, 1942, at her daughter's residence, 1133 4th st. ne., MAGGIE YOUNG, beloved wife of the late Alfred K. Young and mother of Nina L. Sheets. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Monday, November 23, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at Cedar Bluff Cemetery, Annapolis, Md.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Costello, Corbin S.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Walker, Monroe White	W. W. Chambers Co.
Rembold, Frederick W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Coddington, Cyrus A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Kennedy, Cora B.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Waters, Frank	W. W. Chambers Co.
Leonard, Robert	W. W. Chambers Co.
Stuhldreher, Frank	W. W. Chambers Co.
Woodend, William	W. W. Chambers Co.
Flaskas, Charlotte	W. W. Chambers Co.

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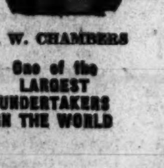

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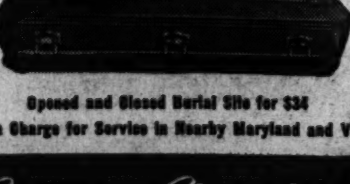

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CEMETERIES

There is one thing that challenges delay—the selection of a Cemetery site. Make it NOW with calm judgment instead of leaving it to the day and hour when grief will becloud careful consideration.

The advantages—present and future—of Rock Creek Cemetery are matchless.

Rock Creek Cemetery

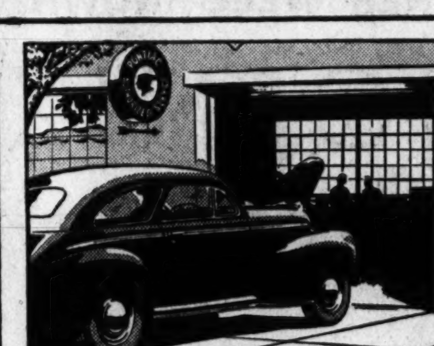
Rock Creek Church Road

Opposite Soldiers' Home, in Washington

D. Ray Mathews, Supt.

How Pontiac Dealers share in the war effort

America's war production is dependent, to a large extent, upon the ability of America's war workers to get to and from factories. This means that America must keep rolling, to keep producing.



To keep America rolling is our primary function today as Pontiac dealers. We and our factory-trained mechanics are continuing at our post of duty to fulfill this vital and important mission.

All of our skill, aided by the most modern and efficient equipment and tools, is dedicated to the job of keeping America's war workers rolling to factories, mines and mills, and—

—in addition, with the complete cooperation of the Pontiac factory, owners are being fully protected in the matter of genuine replacement parts to further help them to keep rolling.

GET ACCESSORIES NOW

See us NOW! Add those comfort, convenience and safety devices to your car for the long pull ahead. Slip covers, radios, tire locks, clocks and many other accessories which were designed especially for Pontiac cars, are immediately available at attractive prices.

As authorized Pontiac dealers, we keenly appreciate the vital importance of doing everything in our power to keep America's cars rolling, so that America can keep on producing for Victory.

And we urge you, no matter what make of car you drive, to take full advantage of our *complete* service facilities and the skill of our factory-trained mechanics.

By relying upon us for *all* of your service and maintenance work, you can expect good workmanship, honest and friendly advice, high quality replacement parts when and if needed. This is the kind of service which will go a long way toward keeping your car operating—and operating efficiently—for the duration.

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COAST-IN, INC. 400 Block Florida Ave. N.E.
FLOOD MOTOR CO. 4221 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
McKEE SERVICE CENTER 22nd and N Sts. N.W.
HARRIS PONTIAC SALES Alexandria, Va.
BLYTHE'S GARAGE Lanham, Md.
KING MOTOR CO. Gaithersburg, Md.
H. J. BROWN PONTIAC CO. Rosslyn, Va.
WILSON MOTOR CO. Silver Spring, Md.

Duck-Hunting Accident Kills F. C. Ferber

Francis C. Ferber, 49, vice president of Southern Wholesalers, Inc., was accidentally killed yesterday while duck hunting near his summer home at Sherwood Forest, Md., on the Severn River near Annapolis.

According to meager details reaching Washington, Ferber was killed when his shotgun, which was standing against a duck blind, discharged. With him on the trip was his wife, Mrs. Hazel Ferber.

A resident of the Westchester Apartments, the huntsman had been connected with the Southern Wholesalers, 1519 L Street Northwest, since 1925. He was a certified public accountant, a member of the Washington Board of Trade and of several Masonic organizations.

He was a native of Washington and is survived by his wife, one sister, Mrs. W. Edward Beck, and a niece, Miss Marian Beck, all of this city. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 10 a. m. at Deal's Funeral Home, 4812 Georgia Avenue Northwest. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Burglar Hangs Himself in Police Station

Recaptured late Friday after escaping police on Armistice Day, Arthur L. Richardson, 31, Negro, thrice convicted burglar of no fixed address, hanged himself in a cell at the Thirteenth Precinct Station yesterday.

He looped one leg of his trousers around his neck and tied the other leg to the bars about 2 p. m. He was found a few minutes later by Privates J. E. Young and J. M. Wilson when they took another prisoner into the cellblock.

Released conditionally from Lorton Reformatory in August, Richardson was caught in the act of looting a grocery store at 1700 Euclid Street Northwest, about 4 a. m. Armistice Day. A citizen, Robert Hoffmaster, 1658 Euclid Street Northwest, held him at bay with a shotgun and turned him over to police.

On the way to the Precinct Station the prisoner escaped from Private Cullen M. Camper, the wagon guard.

Determined to recapture the man, Camper discovered his identity after searching Rogue's Gallery pictures and learned where he worked.

Late Friday, Harry Lohman, retired police captain now employed at the Shoreham Hotel, took the man into custody. Richardson, a former employe of the hotel, had applied for back salary.

Police reported that the man had threatened to kill himself after his arrest "because it's all over with me now, I guess."

Records showed he served a year in 1932 for burglary, two years in 1936 for the same offense and was convicted again in 1939. He was released conditionally in the latter case in August.

Luncheon in Honor Of Mrs. Kittle Set for Tomorrow

Mrs. William Kittle, retiring chairman of the District Minimum Wage and Industrial Safety Board, will be guest of honor at a luncheon tomorrow at 1 o'clock at the Mayflower Hotel.

Mrs. Kittle, who is moving to Minneapolis, has held many civic offices besides the Minimum Wage Board chairmanship, which she has held since the board was established in 1937. She is president of the Council of Social Agencies, past president of the Voteless League of Women Voters, a member of the executive committee of the Community Chest, one of the directors of the Washington Housing Association, a member of the advisory committee to the social work of the Landlord-Tenant Court and past chairman of the Council for the Eight Settlements of the District.

Among those invited to attend the luncheon are:

Justice and Mrs. Jesse Adams, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Altmeyer, Miss Mary Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Otto S. Beyer, Chester Booth, Mrs. Louis D. Brandeis, Miss Eunice Broyles, Mrs. Eugene Callaghan, Miss Elizabeth Christman, Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, John H. Hanna, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hogue, Coleman Jennings, John L. Keddy, Senator Robert LaFollette and Miss Katherine Lenroot.

Mrs. Robert Leonard, Miss Emma O. Lundberg, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Manly, Joseph C. McGarraghy, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. McKelway, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meyer, L. Gardner Moore, Theodore W. Noyes, Mrs. John Jay O'Connor, Louis Ottenberg, Mrs. Frances Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sauthoff, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Schoenthal, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walker, Mrs. R. Thomas West, Claude H. Woodward, J. Bernard Wyckoff and Commissioner John Russell Young.

Rickenbacker Well, In Good Spirits

RICKENBACKER, from Page 1.

we caught."

He explained that just the dislike for the taste of this raw meat kept him from eating much of it, and not the fear that it might make him sick.

"All the others ate them when we could catch them," Rickenbacker said. "And they did not get sick. As a matter of fact there were no disturbed stomachs after the first two or three days. The reason was simple enough. No one had anything in his stomach."

With Rickenbacker on the little raft were Col. Hans C. Adamson, of Washington, D. C., and Bartek, of Freehold, N. J.

With them had been Sergt. Alexander Kaczmarczyk of Torrington, Conn., who died on the raft and was buried at sea.

The Navy announced that Capt. William Cherry, jr., of Abilene, Tex., was rescued from a raft, and that three others of the 52-year-old Rickenbacker's party were found on a small island.

The three on the island were Lieut. James C. Whitaker of Burlingame, Calif.; Lieut. John J. De Angelis, Nesquehoning, Pa., and Staff Sergt. James Reynolds, Fort Jones, Calif.

Their ill-fated plane was taking Rickenbacker on an inspection tour of the South Pacific war front, a trip the ace was making for Secretary of War Stimson.

Jokes About Fish

In speaking of the raw fish and sea gull diet, Captain Cherry admonished Rickenbacker not to say that no one had anything in his stomach.

"You know I ate that fish eye," Cherry said, laughing.

The survivors laughed, also, at this remark, and Cherry explained:

"We were going to use this fish eye for bait when somebody dropped our last fishhook overboard. So I ate the eye, probably before the others thought of splitting it seven ways."

Rickenbacker declared he never doubted for one moment that he and his companions would be rescued.

"I do have my own religion," he said. "I hold to the Golden Rule and I believe most firmly that if a man just follows what he truly knows and feels in his heart, then he cannot go wrong, and is possessed of religion enough to get by in any man's land."

Ace Speaks of Close Shaves With Death

(The following story by a Marine combat reporter is the first interview with Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker since his rescue.)

By Sergt. Richard C. Seither
U. S. Marine Corps
(Distributed by International News Service)

Somewhere in the South Pacific, Nov. 14 (Delayed).—Capt. Edward V. (Eddie) Rickenbacker — who should know—stretched his bandaged hands, rubbed his swelled eyes which gave the appearance of a prizefighter just out of a 10-rounder, and spoke categorically today on "the nearness-of-death feeling," with which he is well acquainted.

It was Saturday morning and the famed ace was "feeling great" after responding better in one day's recuperation on Friday the thirteenth than any of the seven survivors of his plane crash.

"Yessir, I can speak with authority on that subject," Rickenbacker said. "This makes the fourth time in my stormy life I have been close to death. I know I came within hearing distance of the old fellow this trip because his approach is always the same, and unmistakable.

"One hears beautiful, soft music and everything is extremely pleasant, just as Heaven should be," he said.

Some one asked: "Did you think you were in heaven?"

Rickenbacker answered: "I guess I was presumptuous."

He listed his four escapes from death at, once, when he was injured in a racing automobile; once when the doctor "yanked out my tonsils, and walked out leaving me bleeding to death; that plane crackup in Atlanta, and this rescue."

Flash Bulbs Attract Bartek

Exploding flash bulbs of a marine photographer attracted the attention of Pvt. John Bartek, one of the survivors, who was lying in the next room.

"Can I come in and have my picture taken with you?" Bartek called to Rickenbacker. "I want my Mom to see me with you."

Rickenbacker pondered the condition of the youth, who was probably the weakest survivor, as he had been drinking salt water for two days before being rescued.

"You stay in bed or I'll get mad," Rickenbacker ordered.

Bartek shut up.

"I've been getting mad like that all my life," Rickenbacker commented. "I expect I found I had to do it to keep the guys in line, but that ability never came in handier than on this trip.

"We all bickered badly, and sometimes, if I hadn't been tough and shouted them down, I'm sure several of them would have cracked up."

Scrap Drive To Get 50 Tons Of Trolley Rail

More than 50 tons of steel streetcar rails on the old Chevy Chase Lake line will be recovered and contributed to the District salvage pile, Edward Merrill, president of the Capital Transit Co., informed scrap drive officials yesterday.

Merrill said the Maryland State Roads Commission would aid in securing sufficient roadway material necessary to repair the streets. Cost of the project, estimated at $3000, will be borne by the transit company.

Some 125 cars, totaling about 2000 pounds of vitally necessary scrap metal, have been offered to the Salvage Committee's jalopy-junking round-up program, the committee announced.

A conference of scrap-drive officials and editors of all junior high school newspapers will be held in the offices of the District Salvage Committee Tuesday to discuss the school participation.

M. Stuart McGee, assistant executive secretary of the committee, has been assigned to coordinate and complete establishment of the 66 area salvage units under the District Salvage Corps plan.

Members of the committee and representatives of local newspapers recently made an inspection tour of the Vulcan detinning plant at Sewaren, N. J., and found that with a highest possible quota of one ton of tin cans per 1000 persons per month, Washington might be counted on to supply 800 tons every month.

The cans must be thoroughly washed, with tops and bottoms and labels removed and then completely flattened out if the best use is to be made of freight space and time.

Commercial establishments are urgently requested to register with the D. C. Salvage Committee, Republic 8488, for collection services.

.....
Date

D. C. Salvage Committee
Conservation Division, WPB
412 Albee Building
Washington, D. C.

Gentlemen:

I, the undersigned, do hereby donate to the D. C. Salvage Committee iron fence, gate, grillwork (underline).

1. ..... Location of Material
2. ..... Approximate Amount
3. ..... Owner of Property
4. ..... Person to Contact

It is my understanding that as soon as material is dismantled by the Repair Department of the District government, it will be started on its way to our War Production Plants.

.....
Signature

.....
Address

Buses Serving Potomac Park Area Will Be Rerouted

Completion of the Virginia Avenue underpass between Twenty-first and Twenty-fifth Streets Northwest and the opening of Twenty-third Street from N Street north to Massachusetts Avenue has meant the rerouting of five bus lines serving the Potomac Park area from various sections of the city.

The affected lines are the Glover Park, Massachusetts Avenue, Connecticut Avenue, Sixteenth Street and Petworth routes, all of which serve the Federal section in the vicinity of Eighteenth Street and Constitution Avenue. Only the immediate approach to the area will be affected by the changes, however.

While official approval of the line changes will not be given by the joint board, composed of Public Utilities Commission and District officials, until Monday, the rerouting went into actual effect yesterday on order of the Metropolitan Police. The board is expected to follow on the indicated changes.

The changes will route the Glover Park, Massachusetts Avenue and Connecticut Avenue buses from Twentieth Street and New Hampshire Avenue to Twenty-third Street in the morning, where they will proceed south to Virginia Avenue and thence to Constitution. In the evening they will return via Virginia Avenue and Twenty-second Street, which has been designated as a one-way street, north.

The Sixteenth Street and Petworth buses will be routed south in the morning off Sixteenth Street via Florida Avenue to Twenty-third Street and back east to Constitution by Virginia Avenue. They will go north in the evening by way of Twenty-second Street and Florida Avenue to Sixteenth Street.

Time on all schedules is expected to be improved, F. A. Sager, PUC engineer, said yesterday.

Md. Suit Asks $2000 For Accident Injuries

Robert W. Read of Hyattsville, Md., has brought suit in the Circuit Court of Rockville, Md., against William H. McCeney, jr., and J. E. Jones, jr., both of Fairland, Md., claiming $2000 damages for injuries he claims to have sustained in an accident near Hyattsville June 20.

The declaration sets forth that the plaintiff was injured seriously when struck by a part of a tree that was disconnected when struck by a tractor owned by McCeney and operated by Jones at a playground near Hyattsville. The plaintiff is represented by Judge Ralph G. Shure of Takoma Park.

Junior C. of C. to Dine

Robert Shepard of the American National Red Cross will address the Junior Chamber of Commerce at their next dinner meeting to be held at the Penn-Daw, November 23.

Woman Democrats Schedule Dinner

The annual dinner meeting of the Women's Democratic Club of Montgomery County, Md., composed of eight affiliated clubs, will be held November 30 at 7 p. m. at Hungerford Tavern, Rockville, Md.

E. Francis McDevitt, author and news editor, guest speaker, will give an analysis of the war. The business session will include election of officers and reports from various chairmen.

Mrs. Harriett Griffith and Miss Elizabeth Gilliland are in charge of the affair. Reservations may be made through local club presidents.

Torpedo Plant Addition

Construction of another addition to the Naval Torpedo Factory has been started at the Ford Motor Co. plant in Alexandria, recently taken over by the Government for the duration.

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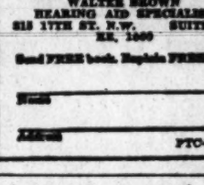

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THE Sanctuary

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Now Open For Your Inspection

Washington's Newest, Finest Most Modern Non-Sectarian Community Mausoleum . . .

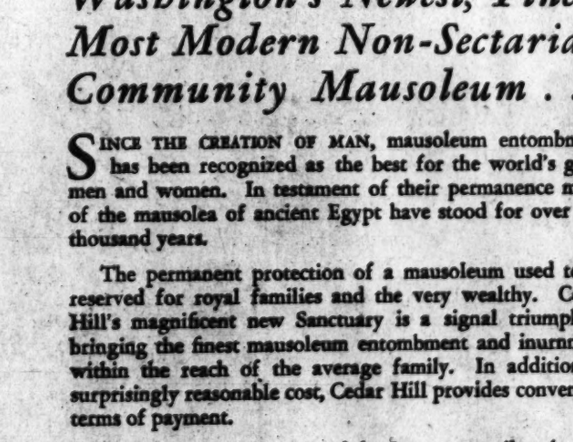
SINCE THE CREATION OF MAN, mausoleum entombment has been recognized as the best for the world's great men and women. In testament of their permanence many of the mausolea of ancient Egypt have stood for over five thousand years.

The permanent protection of a mausoleum used to be reserved for royal families and the very wealthy. Cedar Hill's magnificent new Sanctuary is a signal triumph in bringing the finest mausoleum entombment and inurnment within the reach of the average family. In addition to surprisingly reasonable cost, Cedar Hill provides convenient terms of payment.

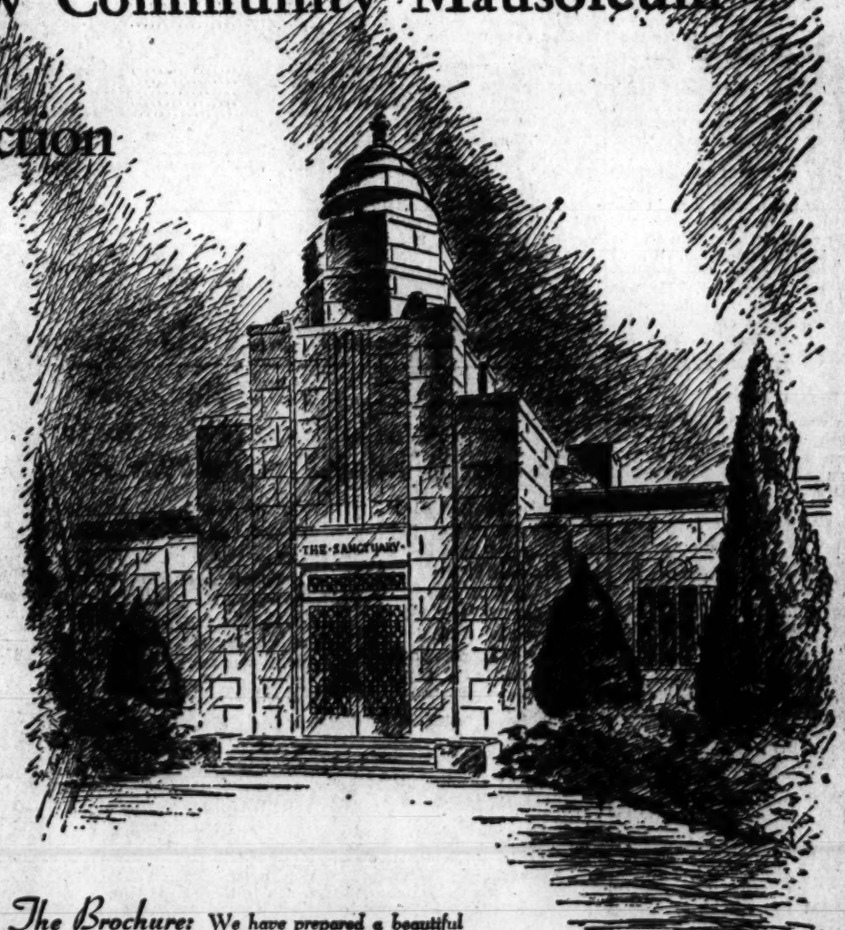
The impressive entrance of the Sanctuary strikes the keynote of dignified beauty throughout their majestic mausoleum. Below the lofty dome is a beautiful Chapel of deep religious character. Great stained glass windows roof the Chapel. And two magnificent stained glass masterpieces, "The Angels of Refuge" Windows are set in the east wall.

Through this vast expanse of painted glass, the changing light of the heavens reflects its mood on the living warmth of perfectly matched Botticini Marble, with which the Chapel is finished. The air is alive with majestic organ music that rises in the Chapel and goes out into the four broad Sanctuaries. Roofing the full length of each Sanctuary and at its end are more inspiring stained glass windows.

The Sanctuary will be protected forever by a trust fund. And in addition to this safeguard, the finest materials were used in its construction, purchased long before priorities became effective.



THE SANCTUARY OF LOVE



The Brochure: We have prepared a beautiful 24 page brochure in color, replete with pictures of the many unusual features of the Sanctuary. The locations of crypts and companion crypts are shown and a complete floor plan is given. You are invited to write for a free copy. Cedar Hill Cemetery, P2—4000 Suitland Road, S. E., Washington, D. C.

The Location: The Sanctuary is just within the Gates of Cedar Hill Cemetery, straight out Pennsylvania Avenue, S. E., 3½ miles from the Capitol Building.

Washington, Marlboro, and Annapolis buses leave 11th and Pennsylvania Avenue, Northwest, hourly, with frequent stops at the Administration Building. Many buses are routed through the grounds and stop at Cedar Hill's private bus station. Call Cedar Hill Cemetery for the bus schedule.

Cedar Hill

Washington's Most Beautiful Cemetery

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THE DOBBS TRUSS is different. I know because I wear one. It uses a CONCAVE PAD which holds like the hand. It is comfortable and efficient. Can be put on in a second, and washed with soap and water. Presses the body in only two places, leaving hips free. Come in and permit us to demonstrate this wonderful instrument. For Men, Women, Children. Expert factory demonstrator-fitter, our office, 913 Woodward Bldg., 15th and H Sts. 9 to 5:30 or later by appointment. Thursday nights, 7:30 to 9 o'clock. Telephone REpublic 1516. The Dobbs Truss Advertising Co.

Speeders Face Loss of Gas Ration Cards

Possible revocation of gasoline rations as a penalty for exceeding the 35-mile-an-hour speed limit became effective last midnight in the District after a "black list" of more than 200 Washington motorists convicted of speeding since October 1 had been turned over to rationing authorities.

The "black list" does not automatically bar the convicted parties from gasoline rations, but the fact that they have been guilty of speeding will be weighed against them when they make applications for supplemental gas or additional tires, OPA authorities said, and their cases will be investigated more thoroughly than those of applicants with clear records.

Motorists arrested since last night, however, and from here on out, for speeding, will be subject to virtually automatic loss of their gasoline rations as well as denial of tire applications if it develops that their name already is on the "black list" running from October 1 to November 22.

The "black list" was compiled by the Board of Revocation and Restoration, whose secretary, Edward R. Deane, secured the names as motorists appeared in court to answer speeding violations and passed them along to District OPA Administrator Whitney Leary.

Leary's office, in turn, will send the names to all local rationing boards for their guidance in weighing future applications—both for gas and tires.

Convictions of District motorists in areas other than Washington also will be reported to local rationing authorities, Leary said, by officials of the various jurisdictions in which the violations occur.

D. C. Man Dies Of Traffic Injuries

TRAFFIC, from Page 1.

was a collision between an Army ambulance and a farmer's truck at Fourteenth and K Streets Northwest, at 5 a. m.

Bound for Walter Reed Hospital with an obstetrical patient, Mrs. Alice Doyne, 20, of Alexandria, Va., the ambulance was traveling north on Fourteenth Street and struck an eastbound truck operated by Elden S. Phillips, 37, of Harrisonburg, Va.

The truck was overturned, strewing its load of produce, eggs and chickens about the intersection and pinning Russell A. Phillips, 47, of Broadway, Va., in the cab.

He was cut out of the wreckage by firemen and taken to Emergency Hospital. Doctors said he suffered a fractured skull and a crushed chest. Little hope was held for his recovery.

Mrs. Doyne, wife of Sergt. William Doyne, 24, of Fort Belvoir, Va., was removed from the scene to Emergency Hospital and later was transferred to Walter Reed. Her baby was born dead shortly after noon.

Her husband, with her in the ambulance, received cuts and bruises and several broken teeth.

Pvt. Frank Armentano, 27, of Fort Belvoir, driver of the ambulance, escaped unhurt. He was taken into custody by police pending the outcome of Phillips' injuries. Corp. Lloyd Palmer, 23, of Fort Belvoir, received minor cuts.

Five Women Injured

Five women were injured, none of them seriously in a collision between a Capital Transit Co. bus and an automobile at Sixteenth and D Streets Northeast at 5:30 p. m. They were:

Ethel Dailey, 31, of 233 Fourteenth Street Southeast, a passenger in the car, which was operated by Ephraim Harrison, Negro of 1824 Seventh Street Northwest; Mae Burnett, 45, 126 Eighteenth Street Southeast; Ruth Smith, 22, 310 Twenty-ninth Street Northeast; Margaret Vogelson, 15, 1735 B Street Southeast, and Sue Baisey, 58, 3533 Warder Street Northwest.

The last four named were passengers on the bus and all, except Miss Baisey, who was admitted to Casualty Hospital with internal and spinal injuries, were removed to their homes where private physicians treated them for minor injuries. The bus was operated by Berthold J. Bertges, 5415 Illinois Avenue Northwest.

4-Year-Old Boy Struck

Another District traffic accident reported yesterday occurred when 4-year-old Edward Donald Smith, Negro, of 306 K Street Southeast, was struck by an automobile as he crossed the street in front of his home at 2 p. m. The driver of the auto, James Hunter, Negro, 36, of 1109 Seventh Street Southeast, removed the lad to Providence Hospital where he was treated for scalp abrasions and a leg injury and then transferred to Gallinger Hospital.

Even nearby areas failed to escape the recent plague of traffic accidents. The Herndon Fire Department ambulance last night brought to Georgetown Hospital the victim of an accident near Carsons Road in Fairfax County. He was George Updyke, 48, of that section, who sustained a possible fracture of the hip and back.

The Police Department yesterday called upon clergymen, citizens associations, clubs and other groups for circulation of a "drive and walk safely" plea.

Inspector Miller sent to all precinct commanders a digest of causes of District traffic deaths this year and asked that it be sent to the various organizations "to be imparted to audiences."

71 Pedestrian Deaths.

He pointed out that 71 of this year's deaths have been pedestrians and the majority of them were killed crossing between intersections, by running across streets and by stepping carelessly from street car loading zones.

Fatalities attributed to motorists, he said, were due to excessive speed, failing to yield the right of way to vehicles and pedestrians and drunken driving.

Miller placed much of the blame for the increased death toll to street cars and buses. (Thirty-one persons out of 97 this year have been killed by these vehicles.)

"Nine operators of streetcars figuring in fatal accidents had no automobile drivers' permits," he said. "I think they should all be licensed."

Statistics showed that traffic accidents have decreased a little more than 25 per cent despite the increase in fatalities. Streetcars and buses, however, figured in 10 per cent of the 9852 accidents, though these vehicles comprise less than 2 per cent of Washington's total.

Yales and Harvards Meet for Luncheon, Listen to Broadcast of Annual Football Game

Post Staff Photo

FRIENDLY RIVALS—Members of Washington's Yale and Harvard Clubs yesterday met to listen to the broadcast of the annual Harvard-Yale football classic. Left to right—R. H. Hallett, vice president of the Harvard Club, Class of 1904; Charles A. Barnard, Harvard '02, who is telling of his experience as guard on the team when Harvard beat Yale, 22-0; Ensign William V. Platt, U. S. N., Yale '39, who was captain of the team and played center; Len Burdett, Yale '12, who was catcher on the baseball team, and Charles G. Cooper, president of the Yale Club

In business suit and old mellowing tweeds, without benefit of brisk fall air, the crush of the Bowl or any cheering they didn't choose to raise themselves, several hundred Yales and Harvards held joint luncheon at the Willard Hotel yesterday to listen to the big game.

The Yales left happy, the Harvards, with poise.

An annual event, held when the two teams meet, the program featured restrained cheering, a grand meal, pitchers of beer and some dignified singling out of old football stars among them, such as Charles A. Barnard, Harvard guard, 1901-1902. Yale was beaten, 22 to 0, he recalled. Now Barnard is an attorney for the Federal Public Housing Authority.

New faces that came with all the crush into Washington were present and there was a large sprinkling of commissioned uniforms. Among the new group was Ensign William V. Platt, United States Naval Reserve, Yale '39 and captain of the football team.

The sluice-gates of enthusiasm aren't opened at these annual football sessions of the two clubs. The alumni has, it appears, been out of college long enough to take even football meditatively, at least with aplomb and slight cheering.

R. H. Hallett, now with the Maritime Commission, vice president of the Harvard Club and graduate in 1904, led the Harvard group at the luncheon; Charles G. Cooper, Yale '26, now district manager of the Cooper-Bessemer Company and president of the Yale Club, headed the Yales.

Leary Sets Inspection Dates For D. C. Autos and Tires

Inspection dates for District automobiles during December and January have been set by Whitney Leary, local OPA director.

Inspection of a car and tires is necessary before the owner is eligible for gasoline and tire recapping or new tires, known as mileage rationing.

The inspection dates have been arranged according to the tag number of the vehicle. From three to four days will be allowed for the inspection of each group.

Leary urged that each owner study the chart and determine the days his group will be inspected, for any owner not reporting in a three or four-day period will risk being unable to have his car inspected. This will make him ineligible for mileage rationing.

Cars inspected at the District of Columbia inspection station will not be required to undergo the OPA inspection.

The inspections will include passenger cars, buses, motorcycles, trucks, trailers and commercial vehicles.

A list of the official inspection stations is now being compiled and will be made public at an early date.

The dates of inspection of the various groups follow:

Passenger Cars

Dates.	Tag Numbers.
Dec. 1-4	1- 10000
Dec. 5-9	59801- 72400
Dec. 10-14	83201- 95200
Dec. 15-18	106601-118600
Dec. 19-23	121401-135400
Dec. 24-28	147301-162000
Dec. 29-31	174601-180000
Jan. 4-7	10001- 10600
	50001- 59800
	B28501-B28800
	Dpl 1-Dpl 600
Jan. 8-12	72401- 83200
Jan. 13-16	95201-106600
Jan. 18-21	118601-121400
Jan. 22-26	135401-147300
Jan. 27-30	162001-174600

Trucks & Buses.	Taxis & Motorcycles.
Dec. 1- 4—A1-A50 B1-B1400	
Dec. 5- 9—B4101-B7000 C1-C300	MC451-MC750
Dec. 10-14—C3001-C5200 D1-D900	
Dec. 15-18—H101-H200 DC1-DC750 All electric, diesel or solid tired trucks.	
Jan. 4- 7—B1401-B4100	MC1-MC450
Jan. 8-12—C301-C3000	
Jan. 13-16—D901-D1800 E1-E600 F1-F300 G1-G300 H1-H100	
Jan. 18-21—25001-27100	17001-23200

Western High's Annual Play to Be Presented Tuesday

Western High School will present its annual fall production, "Hop Along," on Tuesday evening, at 8:15 o'clock in the school auditorium. Approximately 200 students will participate.

A short play entitled "A Night at an Inn" will feature an all-male cast, led by John Clayton and Donne Greer.

The physical education department is prepared to entertain with numerous dances, including a square dance by members of the football squad, and several novelty dances by the girls.

Musical numbers will consist of selections by the school choir, choral groups, and the Western orchestra and band. The orchestra will present its arrangement of patriotic, modern and classical numbers. A piano solo by Charlton Meyer will be an added attraction.

A magician and a monologist will complete the evening's entertainment.

Western's principal, Nathaniel A. Danowsky, has announced that the proceeds from the sale of tickets will be used to purchase wooden guns for the cadets to replace the real ones now in use by the armed services.

G.W.U. to Confer Degree on Ecuador President Tuesday

George Washington University will hold a special convocation Tuesday at 4 p. m. in the U. S. Chamber of Commerce Building to confer upon Dr. Carlos Albert Arroyo Del Rio, President of Ecuador, the honorary doctor of laws degree, it was announced yesterday.

President Arroyo Del Rio, who is in this country to inspect the war production effort, is scheduled to visit President Roosevelt tomorrow. His trip will include visits to nearby Virginia and Maryland, Detroit, Buffalo and New York.

The Rev. Frederick Brown Harris, chaplain of the Senate, will deliver the invocation and benediction at the convocation.

Drivers Urged To Deliver Tires to Office

District motorists with more than five tires are asked to deliver the extras to the railway express office, instead of waiting to have them collected by the express people.

The request was made by both express and District OPA officials, because of the jam the express company has found itself in. However the express company will collect those not turned in eventually.

As the result of the recent tire registration, it was revealed there are 7106 surplus tires in the possession of District motorists, which will have to be turned into the express company.

Certificates of tire inspection will be required of all motorists. Those with surplus tires will be denied the right to secure these certificates until they have shown they disposed of the tires through the proper channels.

B'nai B'rith Argo Lodge To Hold Celebration

Argo Lodge, B'nai B'rith, Jewish service organization, will celebrate past presidents' night tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. in the Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q Streets Northwest.

Rabbi William F. Rosenblum, of Temple Israel, New York City, will speak on "Immediately After the Victory." Rabbi Rosenblum has served for a number of years as a chaplain in the U. S. Army Reserves.

Elks to Initiate 100

A class of 100 candidates will be initiated into the Alexandria Lodge of Elks, No. 758, Monday night at the Elks' building on Prince Street.

The record class will be known as the James R. Nicholson fight-for-freedom class, in honor of the man who served as grand exalted ruler of the B. P. O. E. in 1915-1916 and who now is chairman of the Elks war commission.

A buffet turkey supper will be served after the meeting.

Ration of Oil May Ban Group Use of Schools

Civilian defense and other non-school activities, now requiring the use of 15 public school buildings here, will probably have to seek other meeting spots if the ration board decides to cut down the amount of oil asked to heat those buildings, The Post learned yesterday.

Jere Crane, first assistant superintendent of schools in charge of building maintenance, expects an answer to requests for oil tomorrow in the form of ration coupon books. He told a Post reporter that although he did not anticipate the nationally proposed 25 per cent cut in the amount of oil asked, he did expect some cut.

Any decrease in the number of gallons of oil allowed the schools will immediately affect activities utilizing school buildings after hours. He pointed out that appeals for use of school building rooms were increasing rapidly.

Average temperature in all school buildings during school hours is around 70 degrees and is dropped to below 60 degrees after hours. The heating units have to be refired to provide 70 degrees of heat if the school is to be used during the evening or holidays. It is this practice that will suffer from any cut in oil requests.

Crane said it would be impossible to operate the schools at the necessary temperature with a slash in the amount of oil used last year. At the same time, he said, if toward the end of any period it is found that there is not enough fuel to keep the schools open for teaching purposes, a supplementary allotment will be asked. Crane said he had been urging all school building custodians to economize, when possible, on fuel.

The schools slated for rationing are: Ketcham, Kromes, Syphax, Jefferson, Briggs - Montgomery, Chamberlain, Terrell, Margaret Washington, Rudolph, Dennison, Banneker, Bunker Hill, Coolidge, Western and Woodrow Wilson.

The remaining schools are coal-heated and also used by various organizations for meetings. Consequently, any projects that might be left without an oil-heated room or rooms will either have to seek quarters outside schools or compete for time and space with projects now installed in coal-heated schools.

Inductees Return From Furlough Tomorrow

Forty-seven white men, inducted into the Army November 16, and 90 Negro men, inducted November 9, will return from furlough tomorrow to receive assignments to various reception centers, the District Selective Service headquarters announced yesterday.

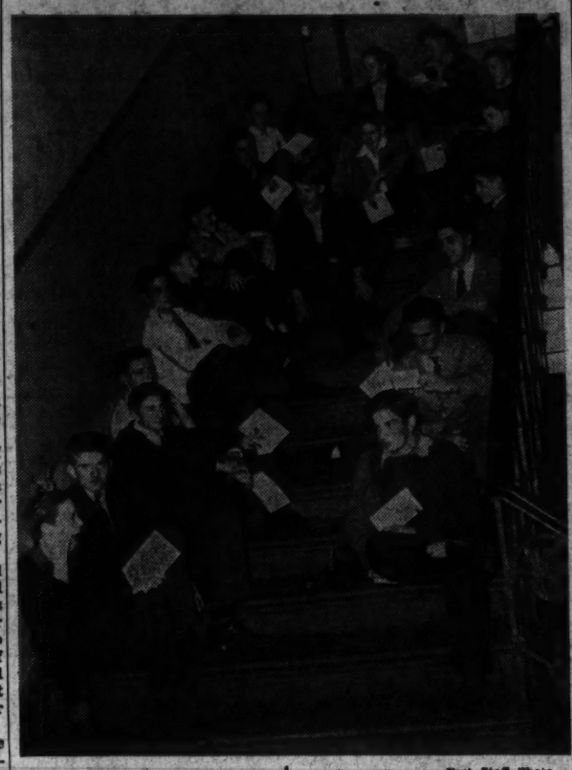
The white registrants are:

James W. Maher, Ross S. Beach, Adolf Jobs, Frank G. Nassis, Carlos P. Romulo, jr., Russell W. Cooley, Norman S. Patterson, Laurence A. Welch, James C. Smith, John D. Borrell, Paul M. Stais, Charles J. Brooks, Daniel A. Clark, Anthony P. Klocko, Harry O. Kitzmiller, James V. McHugh, Robert E. Dean, Robert C. Ewan, James S. Wells, George Saianti, Carl E. Grimm, Victor R. Wolfe, Thomas P. Mitchell, Stuart R. Throckmorton, Fred J. Perry, Frank A. Deangelo, John W. McLaughlin, Statten H. Gooden, jr., Franz A. Greemping, James J. R. Ward, George H. Przybilla, Colus E. Dungan, George P. Metropol, jr., Raymond Kushner, Granville Munson, jr., Albert E. Henke, jr., Grover W. McPherson, Morris Schupack, Hyman Sherman, Ross T. Belflore, James M. Clark, Earle S. Fleming, Galen K. S. Queen, Patrick J. Faherty, Stephen A. Studeer, Oscar Baum, jr., Ernest F. Mechlin, jr.

The Negro registrants are:

Nathaniel Hawkins, William P. Rich, Robert Allen, William Rutherford, Charles E. Reed, Edward W. Parther, Robert Williams, George W. Johnson, jr., Robert Jones, John L. Motley, Sandy Stanback, Reuben H. Harrell, sr., Henry C. Johnson, Henry L. Rhodes, Napoleon Bell, John W. Smith, George E. Wheeler, Leonel A. Edwards, Francis G. Thomas, Abner W. Washington, Sullivan McDonald, Wiley M. Miles, Willie B. Smith, John R. Williams, William R. Jackson, Joseph Robinson, jr., Richard Young, Curlin Harris, George W. West, Robert Gaskins, Harry Scott, Caesar Adams, George M. Lightfoot, jr., Everett Snellings, John M. Broadus, George R. Clark, Joseph E. Wise, James A. Bell, Travis L. Johnson, Albert S. Eskridge, William Watkins, Roy W. Campbell, Willie Warren, Meridan N. Shelby, Harry Hart, Saint M. H. Genies, Howard W. Stewart, Leroy Mack, John A. Webb, J. T. Robinson, Edward F. Toliver, Arthur F. Miller, Milton Hill, John A. Veasey, James N. Bethel, Major J. Winston, George B. Hation, Chester Fletcher, William A. Ewing, Milton Minor, Robert L. Horsley, Warner B. Lucas, Charles C. Fleet, Mack Twyman, Robert T. Webb, Horatio H. Jones, Alfred Johnson, James S. Cobb, Joseph W. Moore, William M. Johnson, Robert T. Champ, James L. Martin, George T. White, Charles G. MacIntosh, Carroll E. Aulton, James W. Yancey, Fred L. Johnscon, Harry T. Humphries, William H. Stokes, Robert Edwards, James Jackson, Earnest T. Dickerson, Welford E. Carter, George J. Pinkney, Jessie Lane, Erskine O. Boston, John T. Fisher, jr., Arthur J. Greene, Samuel White, jr., Robert Martin.

Rush for Pupils' Work Permits Burdens Franklin School Staff



Post Staff Photo

"STEP BY STEP"—Waiting to be interviewed on their applications for work permits, youths wait on the steps in the busy Franklin School Building

Issuance of work permits to school-age children has reached such sizable proportions that the usual staff assigned to this work at the Franklin School no longer is able to cope with it, The Post learned yesterday.

As result, persons whose normal tasks are far removed from that of passing out permits are being compelled to double in brass and take up posts in that department, particularly on days when physical examinations are given to applicants.

Since January 1, 1942, more than 15,000 permits—vacation, regular and street trade permits—have been issued to children between 14 and 18 years of age. More than 1800 were issued last month, and as many more in September.

In September of last year the number of permits issued was 848; in the same month the year before, the number was 412.

Repeated requests for additional office help, school officials say, have gone unfulfilled and as a consequence attendance officers, file clerks, education consultants and others connected with the public school system have shoved less pressing matters into the background to lend a hand in the work permit department.

The unprecedented demand for the permits is attributed, of course, to the war-manpower shortage, expanding Government agencies.

Plaintiff in Nylon Hose Case, Awarded 85c, Seeks New Trial

Miss Patricia Hall, 1433 Belmont Street Northwest, plaintiff in Washington's first nylon hose suit on grounds of being overcharged, plans to enter a motion for new trial in Small Claims Court, before Judge Hobart Newman tomorrow.

Judge Newman gave his decision in the case on Friday in which he held Miss Hall was entitled to the 85 cents she claimed she was overcharged when she bought a pair of hose from The Stella Ladies Shop, 1926 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest.

She had asked the penalty of $50 allowed a customer who is overcharged under OPA regulations. The judge said his decision was made in view of the testimony that Mrs. Stella Chaltis, proprietor of the shop, had just lost her father and had not seen the revised price schedule until after the sale was made.

Yesterday OPA lawyers filed a petition with the court to be permitted to intervene on behalf of Miss Hall as "friends of the court."

As there is now no motion for new trial or notice of appeal before the court, the judge said there was no case before the court in which the OPA could intervene at present.

Under District law, he said, a motion for new trial must be made within two days after the decision is made, which would make today the last day for filing the motion.

It may be possible to have the motion dated back, however, if it is filed Monday.

OPA officials, in a formal release, said, "Under District of Columbia procedure, if Judge Newman rejects the petition (to reverse his decision), OPA's next step would be an appeal to the Municipal Court of Appeals."

17-Year-Old Boy Charged With Ax Murder of Mother

By the Associated Press

York, Pa., Nov. 21—William Jackson, jr., 17, was charged tonight with the murder of his mother, Mrs. Mary Ellen Jackson, 41-year-old mother of nine children, York County District Attorney W. Burg Anstine announced.

Mrs. Jackson's multilated body, the head, arms and legs severed with an ax, was found early today near her home in rural Warrington Township, 15 miles north of here.

Anstine said the boy admitted he killed his mother and dismembered her body following an argument Friday morning.

Anstine told this version of the tragedy:

Friday morning the father, William Jackson, sr., 55, left for work and five of the nine children went to school. The oldest boy, Vincent, 22, left to visit a neighbor, leaving William and two other children, aged 3 and 4, with the mother.

Mrs. Jackson, hulling walnuts in the backyard, asked William to help her with the family washing. He refused, went back to the house, smoked a cigarette, and then returned with a butcher knife in his belt.

Coming up behind her, he pushed her to the ground and, when she cried for help, stabbed her repeatedly in the abdomen and back. She died as a result of these wounds. Anstine said:

Body Burned, Dismembered

The boy then dragged his mother's body about 10 feet away, brought gasoline from the house and set fire to the body. In doing this he suffered chest burns and also burned his shirt, which he hid in a nearby field.

Anstine said the boy then dragged the body about 20 feet further and cut off the head, arms and legs with an ax. He covered them with a burlap bag and hid them behind a stump.

William tied a rope to the torso. Dragged it to a summer house adjoining the farmhouse and hid it, together with the woman's burned clothing, beside a fireplace. He left there the knife used in the murder.

Leaving the two younger children in the house, William hitchhiked to work, where he slept on a truck last night.

About 8 o'clock this morning another brother, George, 15, saw bloodstains near the house and followed them into the summer house, where he found the torso. He and his father then found the rest of the body in the field. Identification was established by Mrs. Jacksons wedding ring.

Later police apprehended William along a road between York and his home. Assistant District Attorney Buchen quoted the boy as saying:

"I was on my way back to bury the body."

Anstine quoted the boy as saying that he had thought of killing his mother for some time because he resented her orders.

Compromise Settles Board, Room Quarrel

A compromise between the boarders and management of a rooming house in what was once Henderson's Castle, famous Sixteenth Street mansion, yesterday ended a dispute over an attempt at increase in board and room rates.

The complicated agreement reached by attorneys representing each side results in the present tenants paying the same amount for board and room as formerly, but with the assurance they will not be asked for any further increases for six months.

The matter was aired before the District Rent Control Administration, with Harry S. Wender representing the boarders and William Hannon representing Lewis A. Detterer and Mrs. Ethel K. Allison, operators of the house.

65 Boarders Only

The agreement provides that there shall not be more than 65 boarders lodged in the huge house; that the present high standard in food be maintained and that no increase shall be asked for six months.

Mrs. Allison and Detterer had asked for permission to boost the room rent and ask more money for food.

It was shown at the hearing that the room rent already had been raised $3 a month without proper authority and that the boarders were entitled to a rebate of at least $33, or possibly $50 each, under rent control law.

However, it also was shown that there had been a substantial cost to the management in the food served.

The tenants agreed to pay $3 a month more for food and the management agreed to reduce the room rent by $3 a month.

Same as Now

In other words, the tenants are to pay the same as now, and may not be asked for more for six months. The management will be permitted to increase either food or rent charges at the end of six months if they are able to show increased costs to them.

After the signatures of boarders and management are affixed to the agreement it will be given to Leonard Hayes examiner for the rent administration, for approval.

Henderson Castle was built by Senator John B. Henderson of Missouri in 1888 from the plan of a castle he had seen on the Rhine. There, in the years following, he and his wife ruled Washington society. Mrs. Henderson died in 1931 after being in seclusion for a few years. The house was placed on the market by the estate in 1934.

Jack Morris, District Marine, Killed in Action

A 21-year-old Washington boy has been killed in action while fighting with the Marines in the Solomons Islands, it was learned yesterday.

MORRIS

He was Private First Class Jack Morris, son of John P. Morris, 5719 Kansas Avenue Northwest, and Mrs. R. E. Weddon of Charlotte, N. C.

The young man was born here August 8, 1921, attended Central High School, and before joining the Marines in January of this year was employed by Chestnut Farms Dairy. He received his military training at Parris Island, S. C., and at New River, N. C., before going overseas.

The Navy Department notice to his family did not give the date of his death. Besides his parents, he is survived by one sister, Mrs. James F. Hammond, 103 Kennedy Street Northwest.

14 D. C. Women Leave for WAAC Training Center

Fourteen Washington women left yesterday on the B. & O. Railroad for Fort Des Moines WAAC Training Center.

They are:

Helen T. Finnegan, 2005 Belmont Road Northwest, technician; Gracious D. Dresden, 3908 Southern Avenue Southeast, recreation; Arline S. Shumate, 211 Overlook Drive, Silver Spring, Md., saleslady; Dovie N. Robeson, 3406 Fifteenth Street Northeast, mail clerk; Dorothy M. Evans, 1770 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, stenographer; Minnie M. Stuckel, 2223 H Street Northwest, typist; Myrtle J. McMurray, 235 Second Street Northeast, stenographer; June M. Brown, 1437 Irving Street Northwest, clerk; Betty N. Willson, 1016 R Street Northwest, cook; Constance M. Supplee, 1420 Columbia Road Northwest, junior administrative assistant; Maimie P. Oliver, 1754 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, clerk; Susan R. Burrows, 33 East Woodbine Street, Chevy Chase, auditor; Edna S. Boland, 2415 Twentieth Street Northwest, stenographer; Jean E. Krenzer, 4507 Stanford Street, Chevy Chase, actress-writer.

Pocketbooks Must Go on Wartime, Mrs. Morgenthau Says

Our pocket books like our clocks must go on war time, Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., declared yesterday at a luncheon of the women's division, District of Columbia War Saving Committee at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest, held as a prelude to "Women at War Week," starting today and running through November 29.

Speaking before more than 150 women, Mrs. Morgenthau, chief of Special Activities Unit, United States War Savings Staff, said that during this week 43 million women will be "attacking the enemy with one of their chosen weapons—the war bond."

A window at 1212 F Street Northwest will be opened tomorrow as a war bond station and as a special feature of Women at War Week, it was announced yesterday. The station will be in service during store hours throughout the week.

Mrs. Morgenthau said the week including Thanksgiving had been selected intentionally. She felt that the American people "wanted to give thanks in a very special and tangible way, for their blessing—the blessing of freedom and the freedom to fight for freedom."

Post Staff Photo

AT THE "Y"—Taking a leading part in the war bond drive at a luncheon yesterday in the Y. M. C. A. were (from left) Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., wife of the Secretary of the Treasury; Mrs. John J. O'Connor, chairman of the women's division of the District War Savings Committee, and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Vice President

Stressing the new responsibilities of the woman of 1942, she said:

"Whatever she is doing, in field or factory, in home or school, in arsenal or hospital, there is always one more thing that she can do, that she must do—buy war bonds."

Describing the present stage of the war as the new "attack" phase, she warned that this is not the final phase.

"When a ship is in action," she said, "it fires hundreds of shells in a few short minutes. Every time a four-motored bomber takes off it has to have more than 2000 gallons of gasoline in a tank.

"That's something we want to remember the next time we are tempted to feel sorry for ourselves because we can't get more than three gallons of gas.

"Each victory in Northern Africa may mean a cut in the standard of living in Washington. But which do we want:

"Victory on the fighting front, or luxury on the home front?"

Mrs. Morgenthau said investing "extra money" for stamps and bonds was not enough. "We have as yet no conception of cutting consumption everywhere down to rock bottom."

Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Vice President, and Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, wife of the Chief Justice of the United States, sat at the speakers' table.

Mrs. John Jay O'Connor, chairman of the women's division of the District War Savings Committee, presided.

Quaker Lace . . . brings to your table all the romance and allure of rare old lace cloths

Duchess

Festival

Empress

Countess

Gala

"Duchess"

72x90-in. 15.95
72x108-in. 19.95
Matching Napkins 1.00
12x18 Doilies 39c
36-in. Scarfs 1.99
54-in. Scarfs 2.79
63-in. Scarfs 3.29

"Festival"

72x90-in. 8.95
54x72-in. 5.95
72x72-in. 7.95
63x81-in. 7.95
72x108-in. 10.95
72x126-in. 13.95
Matching Napkins . . . 59c ea.
12x18-in. Doilies 49c
36-in. Scarf 1.19
54-in. Scarf 1.39
63-in. Scarf 1.59

"Empress"

72x90-in. 19.95
72x108-in. 26.00
Matching Napkins 1.25
12x18 Doilies 1.00
36-in. Scarfs 1.99
54-in. Scarfs 2.99
63-in. Scarfs 3.99

"Countess"

72x90-in. 12.95
54x72-in. 7.95
63x83-in. 9.95
72x72-in. 9.95
72x108-in. 15.95
72x126-in. 17.95
Matching Napkins . . 79c ea.
12x18 Doilies 79c
36-in. Scarf 1.59
54-in. Scarf 2.29
63-in. Scarf 2.69

"Gala"

72x90-in. 5.99
54x72-in. 3.99
63x81-in. 4.99
72x72-in. 4.99
72x108-in. 7.99
Matching Napkins 39c
12x18 Doilies 39c
36-in. Scarf 79c
54-in. Scarf 1.19
63-in. Scarf 1.39

USE IT FOR YOUR THANKSGIVING TABLE . . . GIVE IT FOR AN ENCHANTING CHRISTMAS

Revive all the glamour and romance of antiquity for your Thanksgiving Table. Endow it with the royal dignity of lace. Exquisite . . . delicate lace . . . the symbol of luxury and beauty from time immemorial. Now dearer than ever to the hearts of fastidious Young Moderns. We have it in an exciting collection of Quaker Lace cloths . . . to serve as a worthy foil for your gleaming silver and china. Lovely sheer cotton lace cloths copied from rare old museum pieces. Fabulously expensive-looking cloths that aren't expensive at all. Marvelously practical cloths . . . with an amazing resistance to soiling and wrinkling . . . with a remarkable affinity for tubbing. You'll want these cloths for decoration as well as serving. Choose your favorite pattern . . . and match up doilies and scarfs for utterly charming ensembles. To keep yourself . . . or to give as cherished Christmas gifts. (P.S.—Remember, each cloth is already attractively gift-boxed.) *Linen Department, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.*

The Hecht Co.

F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET — NATIONAL 5100

Shop Monday 12:30 Noon 'til 9 P. M.

We Have Moved Our Regular Thursday Night Opening to Monday, November 23, and We Will Be Closed All Day Thursday, Thanksgiving Day

British Paper Hits At U. S. Censorship

Envoy's Daughter Will Wed Today

EVELYN STANDLEY, daughter of Ambassador to Russia and Mrs. William H. Standley, and James Alfred Hoyt will be married at 4 p. m. today in St. Alban's Church. Hoyt is associated with the Grace Line Steamship Co., and at present is in charge of operations in Panama

People of England Not Apprised of Facts, Writer Says

By the Associated Press

London, Nov. 21.—The Sunday Dispatch late tonight published prominently on Page 1 a report from Don Iddon, it's New York correspondent, declaring that the United States censorship of outgoing messages is preventing the British people from getting a complete picture of America at war.

"There have been many important developments here which have appeared in the American press and have been read by millions of people which we have not been allowed to send to England," Iddon wrote. "There have been criticisms of the war effort and directions made publi here in the press and over the radio which you have not heard because the American censorship has stopped us from sending them."

Price's Declaration

He asserted he was taking advantage of the declaration by Byron Price, director of censorship, at the recent British correspondents dinner that "you can say what you like about our censorship, that won't be censored."

Iddon added he was making a "protest against certain aspects of American censorship" on behalf of himself and other British correspondents "and I hope the American authorities will permit it to be transmitted to England without deletions."

He declared that in some instances an erroneous impression had been given in Britain regarding the output of certain war factories, and efforts of British correspondents to correct the impression had failed because the messages were stopped.

The newspaper prefaced the story with an editorial note that "this important statement printed exactly as received from the Sunday Dispatch-New York Reporter, brings into the open a problem which no British newspaper has yet tackled although it is well known to all of them."

No Comment Here

(In Washington, the Office of Censorship had no comment.)

Last Thursday, Iddon complained that, after he had filed a story Monday on the prepared text of a speech to be delivered in New York by Wendell Willkie, the censors advised him they would clear a reference to Admiral Jean Darlan only if Iddon interpreted the remark as referring to the Vichy policy of the American Government as it existed before the North African operations. They would not clear it, Iddon said he was told, if it was interpreted as criticism of the present dealings with Darlan.

In delivering the speech, Willkie dropped the reference to Darlan and later said he had done so at the request of Secretary of War Stimson.

In response to a query Friday a spokesman for the Office of Censorship said news dispatches on the Willkie speech had not been censored.

Thanksgiving Local Turkey Supply Ample

If you want to sink your teeth in a drumstick from a Maryland or Virginia turkey, come Thanksgiving, you will have no trouble buying same.

If, however, you have a craving for the bird from the Western plains or the warm South, you are going to find it difficult to get one, local wholesalers said yesterday.

But most turkey connoisseurs insist there is excellent eating to be found on the turkey raised with the smell of Chesapeake Bay water in its nostrils and believe that the average turkey eater will not be able to detect any difference, once the bird has been cooked to the traditional golden brown.

Contrary Early Reports

That was the situation as of last night, in contrast to published surveys last week, which stated: "Smaller turkey supply likely in the Capital area," and, on the same day, "Turkeys enough for D. C. Thanksgiving."

Prices will range from 41 cents a pound to 53¾ cents a pound, depending on the quality of the fowl.

Quick frozen and eviscerated birds will sell for as high as 81 cents a pound.

No Extra Holiday Trains

Washington retail stores will be closed on Thursday, in the downtown area, it was announced yesterday.

On another Thanksgiving front, the ban on the addition of extra passenger trains to handle the anticipated holiday travel led the Pennsylvania and Baltimore & Ohio Railroads to announce that there is every likelihood there will be standing room only on the regular trains.

Joseph B. Eastman, director of the Office of Defense Transportation, urged that the public cooperate and forego that annual family reunion on Thanksgiving.

The situation was emphasized by the announcement by the Pennsylvania Railroad that the 125 extra trains used last year would not be available this year.

Mason to Talk With Wickard On Milk Dearth

In a move to avert the already acute shortage of milk in the District area, D. C. Commissioner Guy Mason will confer with Agriculture Secretary Claude Wickard Monday to ascertain just what steps may be taken to assure an adequate supply for this section.

Commissioner Mason insisted yesterday that there would be no reduction in specifications for milk received in the District, no matter how far afield the city's milkshed is carried.

He said that the manpower shortage had not affected the corps of District milk inspectors and that they were prepared to go as far as Ohio and West Virginia to inspect herds and dairy conditions for milk coming into this area.

"We won't have any justice of peace and political camp follower health agents inspecting the milk coming into this region," he declared emphatically. "We'll have District inspectors covering the entire Washington milk shed, no matter how far it must extend."

The Commissioner said there already is a 7000 gallon a day shortage in the District, despite the 100-mile additional radius the D. C. milkshed has acquired since the shortage became apparent. The military forces in the vicinity and manpower shortages on dairy farms are held responsible.

Commissioner Mason said he could not tell just what his conference with Secretary Wickard would accomplish, but said he hoped something definite would result.

Newspaper Editors Society to Meet Here Jan. 22-23

The American Society of Newspaper editors will meet here January 22-23 at the invitation of Elmer Davis, director of the Office of War Information, to discuss the newspapers' part in the war effort, it was announced yesterday by W. S. Gilmore of the Detroit News, president of the A. S. N. E.

The January session will replace the spring meeting usually held in April, Gilmore said, to provide an opportunity for free discussion between the editors and Government officials of war problems.

Gilmore made his announcement after a session of the War Emergency Committee of the A. S. N. E. with Davis. Editors attending the meeting were Erwin Canham, Christian Science Monitor; Wilbur Forrest, New York Herald Tribune; Alexander F. Jones, Washington Post; David Lawrence, United States News; Dwight Marvin, Troy Record; B. M. McKelway, Washington Star; Roy Roberts, Kansas City Star, and Basil L. Walters, Minneapolis Star Journal and Tribune.

Ingebretsen Heads New C. of C. Division

James C. Ingebretsen has been named chairman of the newly created department of government affairs of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, it was announce yesteray. Ingebretsen is general counsel and Washington representative of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

The new Chamber of Commerce unit was established to provide business with a clearer understanding of the significance of governmental action. Eric Johnston, president of the organization said.

Lieut. Will Rogers, Jr., Accepts Congress Seat

Waco, Tex., Nov. 21 (AP).—Lieut. Will Rogers, jr., Democratic Representative-elect from California, said today he would take his seat in Congress January 3.

His decision was in response to appeals being made by Speaker Sam Rayburn and Secretary Stimson in personal letters to all Congressmen-elect in the armed services, he said.

Rogers, on leave from a tank-destroyer battalion at Camp Hood, Tex., will return there shortly to remain until he goes on inactive status.

SHOP MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 12:30 NOON 'TIL 9 P.M.

We Have Moved Our Regular Thursday Night Opening to Monday Because We Will Be Closed All Day Thursday, Thanksgiving Day

The Hecht Co. Basement

F St. . . 7th St. . . and Two Entrances on E St. Phone Na. 5100

Your Home in This Sale of A Style for Every Room in

CURTAINS 1.14

What's your curtain problem? . . . a short bathroom window? . . . extra long French doors? . . . wide casement windows? . . . narrow ones? Lady, now your problem's solved! For in this selection of tailored and ruffled curtains you'll find the ones you need all around the house. And at one remarkably low price, that'll surprise you when you see these GOOD qualities. Get out your pencil and check off the ones you want, and then come a-scurrying down the first thing in the morning for fresh selection! *The Hecht Co.—Basement—Curtains*

27x45 In. WOOL FACED SCATTER RUGS 2.99

Many With Rubberized Non-Skid Backs!

Deep nap, Axminister throw rugs, many with the non-skid backs that keep them from "taking off" when you walk across them. And note that they're WOOL faced! Choice of modern and Oriental designs in wine, blue, green and brown. 27x45 inches. *The Hecht Co.—Basement—Rugs*

Mayflower Unit Addressed by Sen. Brewster

Following divine pattern, an American race will lead the world to greater heights after the war, Senator Ralph O. Brewster (Republican) of Maine, told the Society of Mayflower Descendants last night at their annual Compact Day dinner at Hotel 2400.

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"We must be mindful of the tenets of the compact drawn up by the Pilgrims when landing on this soil," he declared, "for it is the spirit of the Pilgriams that is going to be essential in any solution of the problems of the present."

He advised that the Americans "stand up and assert themselves and their rights as free men" in the chaotic world of today. It is only by observing the past and its examples of righteousness he said, that builders of the "new world" will be guided in their work. The Bible, he stressed, must also be referred to in anything we do of importance.

Dr. Ester Neira de Calvo, delegate from Panama to the third conference of the Commission of Inter-American Women, told of the great respect for and intent of cooperation with the United States that exists in her country.

Dr. Calvo emphasized that Panama was in complete accord with the interpretations of democratic government practiced in the United States and that the children of Panama were being instructed in the proper methods of carrying on such interpretations.

Maurice H. Thatcher, one time Governor of Canal Zone, was re-elected governor of the society.

Following are the other officers elected: M. Wales C. Brewster, deputy governor; Mabel A. Barkley, secretary; Mrs. Shelton B. Lamar, assistant secretary; Winslow H. Herschel, captain; Mrs. William Theophilus, elder; Mrs. Warren E. Emley, treasurer; Minnie S. Sutherland, librarian; Mrs. William S. Walker, historian; Dr. Ralph E. McAlister, surgeon.

Silver Spring Lions To Mark Anniversary

The thirteenth anniversary of the Silver Spring (Md.) Lions Club will be observed Tuesday with a charter night celebration beginning at 7 p. m. at the Indian Spring Golf Club on Colesville Road.

Boise 'Caught Japs Unawares' Lieut. Comdr. Butler Explains

Post staff Photo

STILL MOTHER'S BOY—Lieut. Comdr. William Clayton Butler, jr., winner of the Navy Cross for heroism aboard the American cruiser Boise, shows the medal to his mother. Mrs. Butler lives at 3917 Kansas Avenue Northwest. Commander Butler came home yesterday to visit her.

Lieut. Comdr. William Clayton Butler, jr., returned to his home here yesterday from the hero cruiser Boise with the Navy Cross for heroism and his recollection of "the black night" and the Boise's flaming swinging guns that sent six Jap warships to the bottom.

Sandy haired, slightly built, good natured, a cadet captain at Central High School in 1925, the lieutenant commander had much to remember and something, despite restrictions, to tell. He took the naval communique of America's big naval victory off the Solomons and highlighted its lines.

"We caught them unawares," he said.

The action, at start, was like entering a dark room and there starting a fight. And the cruiser's guns fired so fast he was unaware of the shock of returning hits upon the Boise.

On the bridge where he was stationed—and stayed for 20 hours—water splashed from near hits and the smell of burning paint was more noticeable for a while than anything else. And throughout the fighting—which appeared to him like firing in a shooting gallery as the Jap ships burned in line on the horizon, like "knocking off ducks"—the crew worked with great precision, he said.

The crew talked about it later, and one said, "there's no use of ever worrying because the one that gets you will have your name on it." The reply was that nobody worries about the ones with individual names; it's those marked "to whom it may concern" that have to be avoided.

Later, Admiral Halsey, commander of the victorious fleet, came aboard and awarded a few medals and citations.

Victory Sidelights

Group Heads To Hear Plans For Defense

Presidents of business, educational, religious, civic and other organizations here will meet with civilian defense officials Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the Departmental auditorium to formulate plans for comprehensive support of the defense program, it was announced yesterday.

United States Coordinator John Russell Young, L. P. McLachlen, president of the Washington Board of Trade, and Leonard L. Tucker, president of the Civilian Defense Council, have been working together on arrangements for the "Presidents' Meeting."

"The participation of businessmen and its interests in the District is particularly important to the entire civilian defense effort," said McLachlen. "Colonel Bolles is taking a long step forward toward having a closer integration of effort than has been possible thus far."

Civilian defense will be presented in all its phases by Col. Lemuel Bolles, executive director of Civilian Defense for the Metropolitan area: Tucker, Chief Air Raid Warden William J. Mileham and John J. Hasley.

Maj. G. J. B. Furness of the British army will be the principal speaker. Other speakers will be Coordinator Young, Commissioners Guy Mason and Brig. Gen. Charles W. Kutz.

Women FWA Workers To Meet on Tuesday

A meeting of all women employed by the Federal Works Agency and its constituent units will be held Tuesday at 4:45 p. m. in the auditorium of the north Interior Building to inform the employes of the opportunities open in the local civilian defense program, Maj. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, Federal Works Administrator, announced yesterday.

Miss Craig McGeachy, First Secretary of the British Embassy, and Mrs. T. O. Wedel, assistant director of the District of Columbia Casualty Information Service, American Red Cross, will be the principal speakers.

Miss McGeachy will speak on "How the Women of Great Britain Are Meeting Their Wartime Responsibilities," and Mrs. Wedel, will speak on "Types of Local Civilian Defense Activities in Which Women Government Workers are Needed."

Sidney Lust to Head War Ticket Committee

Sidney Lust, owner of a number of local movie houses, has been named the chairman of the central ticket committee to operate under the War Hospitality Committee, it was announced yesterday.

Lust's committee will act as a clearing unit for all tickets for servicemen here on leave. Already, under the guidance of Mrs. Sidney Thomas, former chairman of the committee, and Mrs. Clara W. Smith of the D. C. WPA, 120,000 tickets have been collected.

Volunteers Ready For Meat Rationing

Twenty-nine out of 66 civilian defense areas report their Victory Volunteer Corps block organization ready to carry the voluntary meat rationing campaign to housewives by November 30, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Olive W. Swinney, executive secretary of the Civilian Mobilization Area Civilian Defense.

Four thousand Victory Volunteers, representing these areas, will carry information on the "share-the-meat" program to families in their blocks, the first Federal War Food Information program attempted.

Area civilian mobilization chairmen are enlisting women as zone leaders, block captains and block workers. The ultimate organization of the Victory Volunteer Corps will consist of one worker to every 20 families all over the city.

THE HECHT CO.

Don't Wait and Be Late . . . Now's the Time to Take

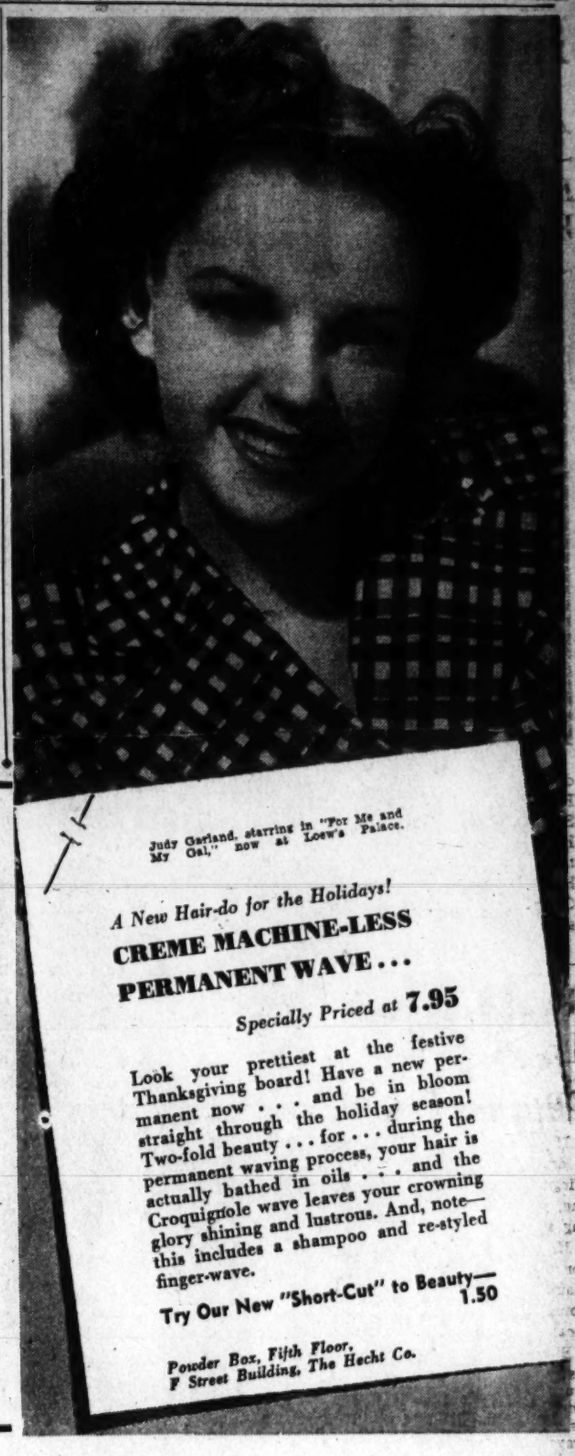
Your Christmas Gift Pictures

3—8x10 Border Prints Plus 1—8x10 Sepia in Oils $8

Ready for Framing

Your husband, your sweetheart, your family, your friends . . . they'd all appreciate a beautiful photograph of you for Christmas . . . taken the natural cinema-action way. Your choice of 12 proofs. Frames to fit 1.00 to 8.95. Lose no time! Come in today and have your photo taken for Christmas. No appointment is necessary.

Polyfoto Studio, Main Floor F St. Bldg., The Hecht Co.



Judy Garland, starring in "For Me and My Gal," now at Loew's Palace.

A New Hair-do for the Holidays!

CREME MACHINE-LESS PERMANENT WAVE . . .

Specially Priced at **7.95**

Look your prettiest at the festive Thanksgiving board! Have a new permanent now . . . and be in bloom straight through the holiday season! Two-fold beauty . . . for . . . during the permanent waving process, your hair is actually bathed in oils . . . and the Croquignole wave leaves your crowning glory shining and lustrous. And, note—this includes a shampoo and re-styled finger-wave.

Try Our New "Short-Cut" to Beauty—1.50

Powder Box, Fifth Floor, F Street Building, The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO.

Give the Family a Radio Phonograph

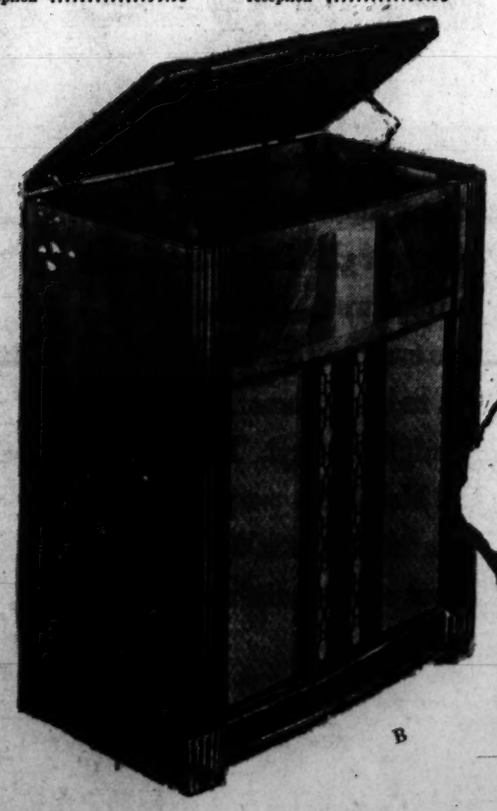
Attuned to Christmas-giving . . . particularly since people are staying home more than ever this year. Three stars of the airwaves . . . Detrola, Wilcox-Gay and Clarion . . . each with *an automatic record changer for 10 and 12-in. records* . . . each a handsome piece of furniture . . . Any one bound to receive a warm "thank-you," to prove that you're a Santa who's really on the job. And if you haven't the cash, there's always our Home Budget Plan. *Radios, Main Floor, E St. Bldg., The Hecht Co.*

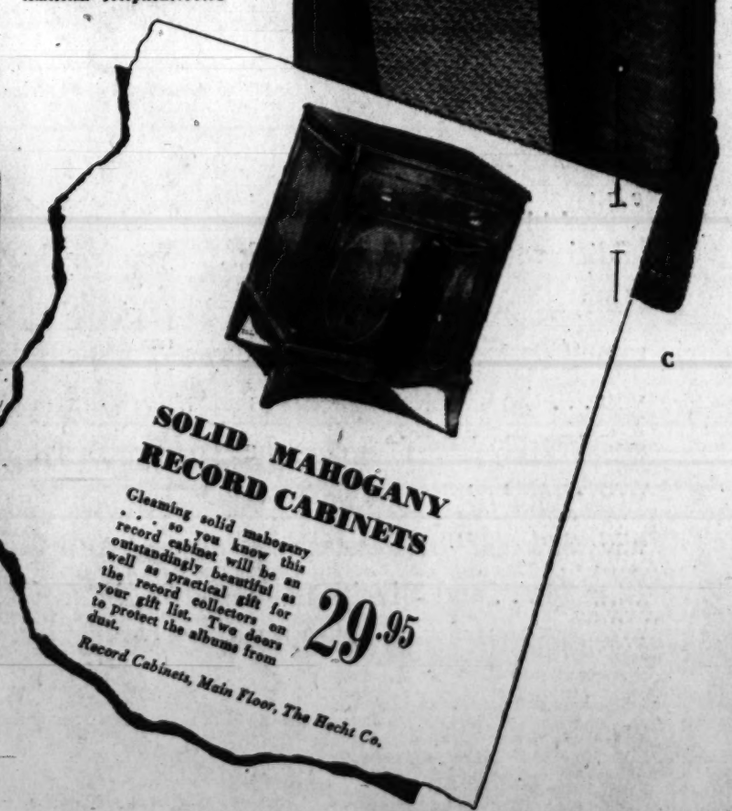
99.95

A. Detrola Combination with automatic record changer, permanent type needle. American and foreign reception 99.95

B. Clarion Combination with automatic record changer, permanent needle, pull-out drawer. Standard American reception 99.95

C. Wilcox-Gay Combination with automatic record changer, lift-top cabinet, built-in aerial. Standard American reception..99.95





SOLID MAHOGANY RECORD CABINETS

Gleaming solid mahogany . . . so you know this record cabinet will be an outstandingly beautiful gift for the record collectors on your gift list. Two doors to protect the albums from dust. **29.95**

Record Cabinets, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

A B C

The Hecht Co. *Shop Monday 12:30 Noon 'til 9 P. M.*

F ST. AT SEVENTH *NATIONAL 5100*

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Dr. Ester Neira de Calvo, delegate from Panama to the third conference of the Commission of Inter-American Women, told of the great respect for and intent of cooperation with the United States that exists in her country.

Dr. Calvo emphasized that Panama was in complete accord with the interpretations of democratic government practiced in the United States and that the children of Panama were being instructed in the proper methods of carrying on such interpretations.

Maurice H. Thatcher, one time Governor of Canal Zone, was re-elected governor of the society.

Following are the other officers elected: M. Wales C. Brewster, deputy governor; Mabel A. Barkley, secretary; Mrs. Shelton B. Lamar, assistant secretary; Winslow H. Herschel, captain; Mrs. William Theophilus, elder; Mrs. Warren E. Emley, treasurer; Minnie S. Sutherland, librarian; Mrs. William S. Walker, historian; Dr. Ralph E. McAlister, surgeon.

Silver Spring Lions To Mark Anniversary

The thirteenth anniversary of the Silver Spring (Md.) Lions Club will be observed Tuesday with a charter night celebration beginning at 7 p. m. at the Indian Spring Golf Club on Colesville Road.

Boise 'Caught Japs Unawares' Lieut. Comdr. Butler Explains

Post Staff Photo

STILL MOTHER'S BOY—Lieut. Comdr. William Clayton Butler, jr., winner of the Navy Cross for heroism aboard the American cruiser Boise, shows the medal to his mother. Mrs. Butler lives at 3917 Kansas Avenue Northwest. Commander Butler came home yesterday to visit her.

Lieut. Comdr. William Clayton Butler, jr., returned to his home here yesterday from the hero cruiser Boise with the Navy Cross for heroism and his recollection of "the black night" and the Boise's flaming swinging guns that sent six Jap warships to the bottom.

Sandy haired, slightly built, good natured, a cadet captain at Central High School in 1925, the lieutenant commander had much to remember and something, despite restrictions, to tell. He took the naval communique of America's big naval victory off the Solomons and highlighted its lines.

"We caught them unawares," he said.

The action, at start, was like entering a dark room and there starting a fight. And the cruiser's guns fired so fast he was unaware of the shock of returning hits upon the Boise.

On the bridge where he was stationed—and stayed for 20 hours—water splashed from near hits and the smell of burning paint was more noticeable for a while than anything else. And throughout the fighting—which appeared to him like firing in a shooting gallery as the Jap ships burned in line on the horizon, like "knocking off ducks"—the crew worked with great precision, he said.

The crew talked about it later, and one said, "there's no use of ever worrying because the one that gets you will have your name on it." The reply was that nobody worries about the ones with individual names; it's those marked "to whom it may concern" that have to be avoided.

Later, Admiral Halsey, commander of the victorious fleet, came aboard and awarded a few medals and citations.

Victory Sidelights

Group Heads To Hear Plans For Defense

Presidents of business, educational, religious, civic and other organizations here will meet with civilian defense officials Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the Departmental auditorium to formulate plans for comprehensive support of the defense program, it was announced yesterday.

United States Coordinator John Russell Young, L. P. McLachlen, president of the Washington Board of Trade, and Leonard L. Tucker, president of the Civilian Defense Council, have been working together on arrangements for the "Presidents' Meeting."

"The participation of businessmen and its interests in the District is particularly important to the entire civilian defense effort," said McLachlen. "Colonel Bolles is taking a long step forward toward having a closer integration of effort than has been possible thus far."

Civilian defense will be presented in all its phases by Col. Lemuel Bolles, executive director of Civilian Defense for the Metropolitan area: Tucker, Chief Air Raid Warden William J. Mileham and John J. Hasley.

Maj. G. J. B. Furness of the British army will be the principal speaker. Other speakers will be Coordinator Young, Commissioners Guy Mason and Brig. Gen. Charles W. Kutz.

Women FWA Workers To Meet on Tuesday

A meeting of all women employed by the Federal Works Agency and its constituent units will be held Tuesday at 4:45 p. m. in the auditorium of the north Interior Building to inform the employes of the opportunities open in the local civilian defense program, Maj. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, Federal Works Administrator, announced yesterday.

Miss Craig McGeachy, First Secretary of the British Embassy, and Mrs. T. O. Wedel, assistant director of the District of Columbia Casualty Information Service, American Red Cross, will be the principal speakers.

Miss McGeachy will speak on "How the Women of Great Britain Are Meeting Their Wartime Responsibilities," and Mrs. Wedel, will speak on "Types of Local Civilian Defense Activities in Which Women Government Workers are Needed."

Sidney Lust to Head War Ticket Committee

Sidney Lust, owner of a number of local movie houses, has been named the chairman of the central ticket committee to operate under the War Hospitality Committee, it was announced yesterday.

Lust's committee will act as a clearing unit for all tickets for servicemen here on leave. Already, under the guidance of Mrs. Sidney Thomas, former chairman of the committee, and Mrs. Clara W. Smith of the D. C. WPA, 120,000 tickets have been collected.

Volunteers Ready For Meat Rationing

Twenty-nine out of 66 civilian defense areas report their Victory Volunteer Corps block organization ready to carry the voluntary meat rationing campaign to housewives by November 30, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Olive W. Swinney, executive secretary of the Civilian Mobilization Area Civilian Defense.

Four thousand Victory Volunteers, representing these areas, will carry information on the "share-the-meat" program to families in their blocks, the first Federal War Food Information program attempted.

Area civilian mobilization chairmen are enlisting women as zone leaders, block captains and block workers. The ultimate organization of the Victory Volunteer Corps will consist of one worker to every 20 families all over the city.

THE HECHT CO.

Don't Wait and Be Late . . . Now's the Time to Take

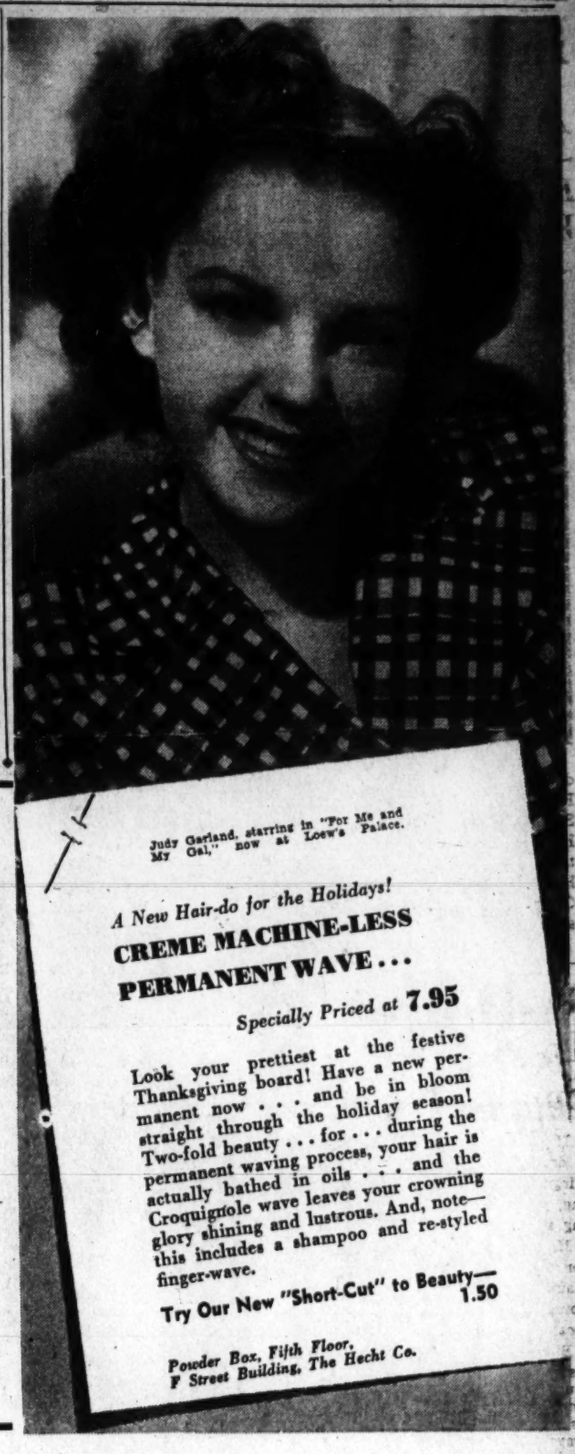
Your Christmas Gift Pictures

3—8x10 Border Prints Plus 1—8x10 Sepia in Oils $8

Ready for Framing

Your husband, your sweetheart, your family, your friends . . . they'd all appreciate a beautiful photograph of you for Christmas . . . taken the natural cinema-action way. Your choice of 12 proofs. Frames to fit 1.00 to 8.95. Lose no time! Come in today and have your photo taken for Christmas. No appointment is necessary.

Polyfoto Studio, Main Floor F St. Bldg., The Hecht Co.



Judy Garland, starring in "For Me and My Gal," now at Loew's Palace.

A New Hair-do for the Holidays!

CREME MACHINE-LESS PERMANENT WAVE . . .

Specially Priced at **7.95**

Look your prettiest at the festive Thanksgiving board! Have a new permanent now . . . and be in bloom straight through the holiday season! Two-fold beauty . . . for . . . during the permanent waving process, your hair is actually bathed in oils . . . and the Croquignole wave leaves your crowning glory shining and lustrous. And, note—this includes a shampoo and re-styled finger-wave.

Try Our New "Short-Cut" to Beauty—1.50

Powder Box, Fifth Floor, F Street Building, The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO.

Give the Family a Radio Phonograph

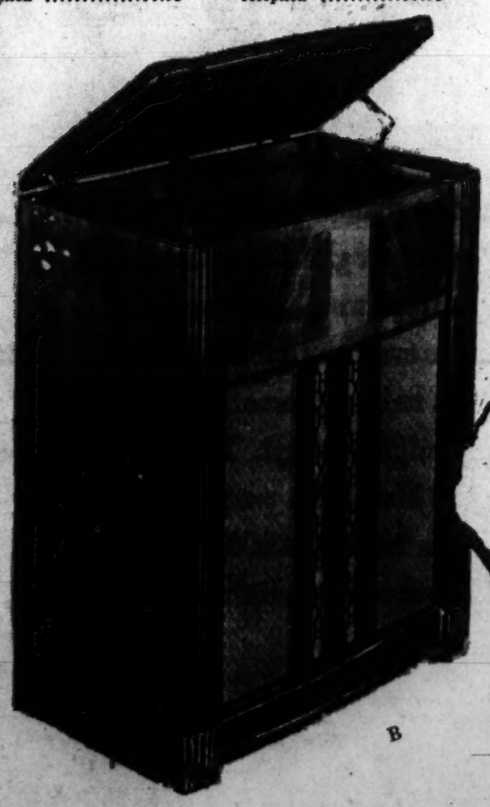
Attuned to Christmas-giving . . . particularly since people are staying home more than ever this year. Three stars of the airwaves . . . Detrola, Wilcox-Gay and Clarion . . . each with *an automatic record changer for 10 and 12-in. records* . . . each a handsome piece of furniture . . . Any one bound to receive a warm "thank-you," to prove that you're a Santa who's really on the job. And if you haven't the cash, there's always our Home Budget Plan. *Radios, Main Floor, E St. Bldg., The Hecht Co.*

99.95

A. Detrola Combination with automatic record changer, permanent type needle. American and foreign reception 99.95

B. Clarion Combination with automatic record changer, permanent needle, pull-out drawer. Standard American reception 99.95

C. Wilcox-Gay Combination with automatic record changer, lift-top cabinet, built-in aerial. Standard American reception..99.95



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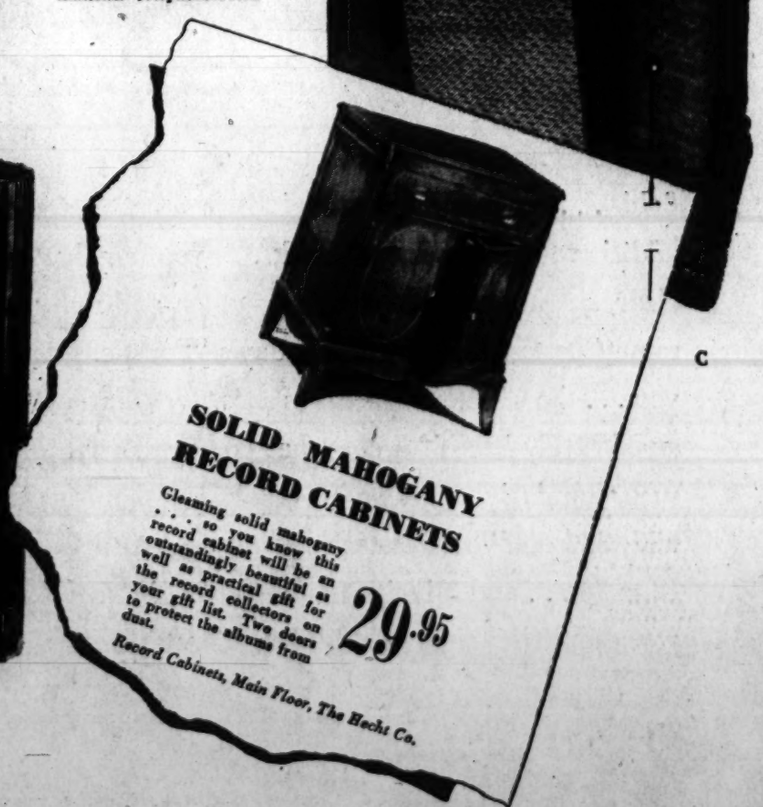


C

SOLID MAHOGANY RECORD CABINETS

Gleaming solid mahogany . . . so you know this record cabinet will be an outstandingly beautiful as well as practical gift for the record collectors on your gift list. Two doors to protect the albums from dust. 29.95

Record Cabinets, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

The Hecht Co. *Shop Monday 12:30 Noon 'til 9 P. M.*

F ST. AT SEVENTH *NATIONAL 5100*

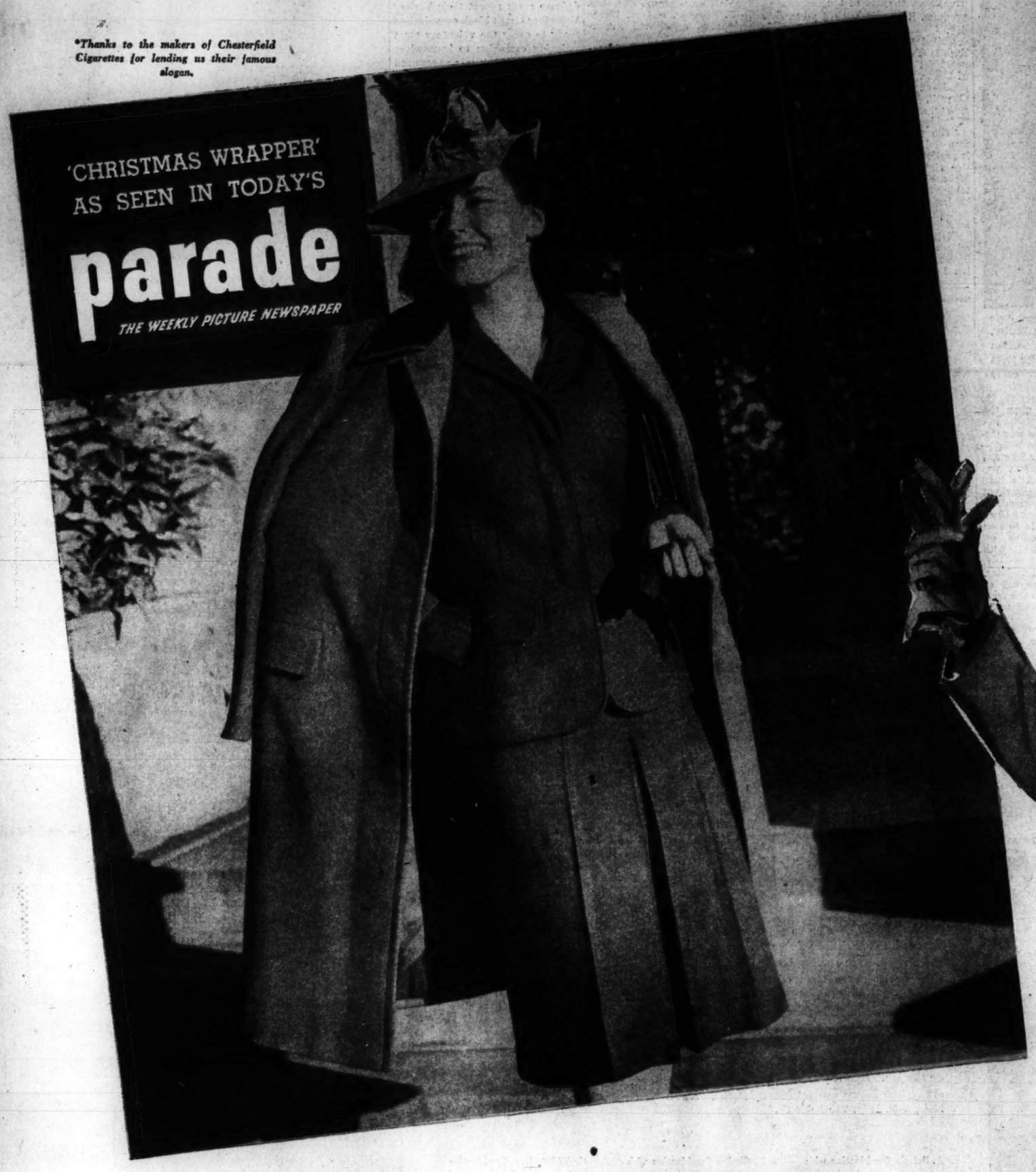
We Have Moved Our Regular Thursday Night Opening to Monday, November 23, Because We Will Be Closed All Day Thursday, Thanksgiving

'such popularity must be deserved'* . . . CHESTERFIELD

*Thanks to the makers of Chesterfield Cigarettes for lending us their famous slogan.

AMERICA'S FAVORITE COAT-FASHION . . . AS SHOWN IN TODAY'S "PARADE" AND AS FEATURED EXCLUSIVELY IN WASHINGTON AT

The Hecht Co.



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Fashion's newest flame . . . the coats everyone is clamoring for . . . Chesterfields . . . because *they satisfy!* Now a brighter choice than ever, for . . . in addition to your beloved black . . . you may have them in glowing colors . . . clear, singing red, buoyant kelly green and rich earth brown . . . in the exact same Chesterfield shown in today's "Parade." We've even an added thrill for you . . . the Chesterfield suit as shown in "Parade" . . . twin version of the boxy and bravely beautiful coat that goes over anything, night or day. Yes . . . such popularity must be deserved* and here at The Hecht Co. we prove it, with a "pack" of Chesterfields ranging in price from 22.95 to 45.00, in sizes 12 to 20 . . . and all with the neat-as-a-pin rayon velvet collar which arouses your admiring sigh: Oh-h-h-h-h, Chesterfield!

Better Coat Shop—Third Floor—E Street Building—The Hecht Co.

The Hecht Co.

F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET — NATIONAL 5100

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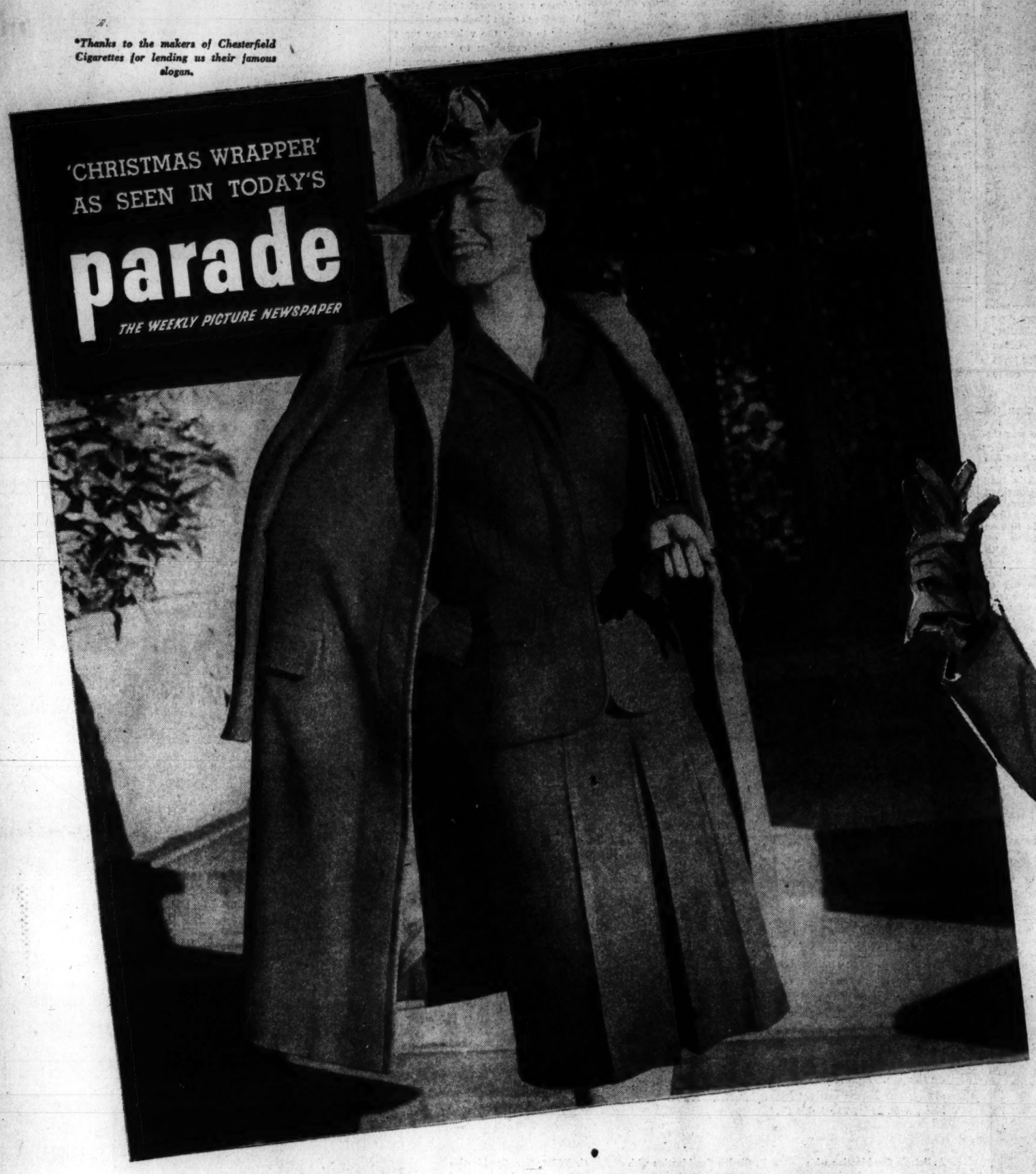

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Section III
The Washington Post
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1942
SPORTS

Georgia Upset, 27-13; G. U. Beats G. W.; Ohio State, Maryland, Notre Dame Win

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

The United States Marine Corps is just about to raise the morale of approximately 250 American civilians . . . specifically the men who next season will walk up to the plate in the American League with bats in their hands . . . they will get a lift out of the announcement to be made shortly that the Marine Corps has commissioned Ted Lyons, knuckle ball ace of the Chicago White Sox, as a lieutenant . . . Freddy Corcoran, tournament manager of the Pro Golfers Association, and Joe Cronin will be shipmates bound for England before the month is out . . . they have both been given Red Cross details and, like Cronin, Corcoran has declined pay for his services . . . Lieut. Col. Larry MacPhail, former president of the Brooklyn Dodgers, and Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of Maryland University, were teammates in 1910 . . . on the George Washington University football team . . . President Roosevelt will not be asked for another green light by organized baseball before the start of the 1943 season, on the assumption that his blessings on the game as a morale essential are enduring until he changes his mind.

POVICH

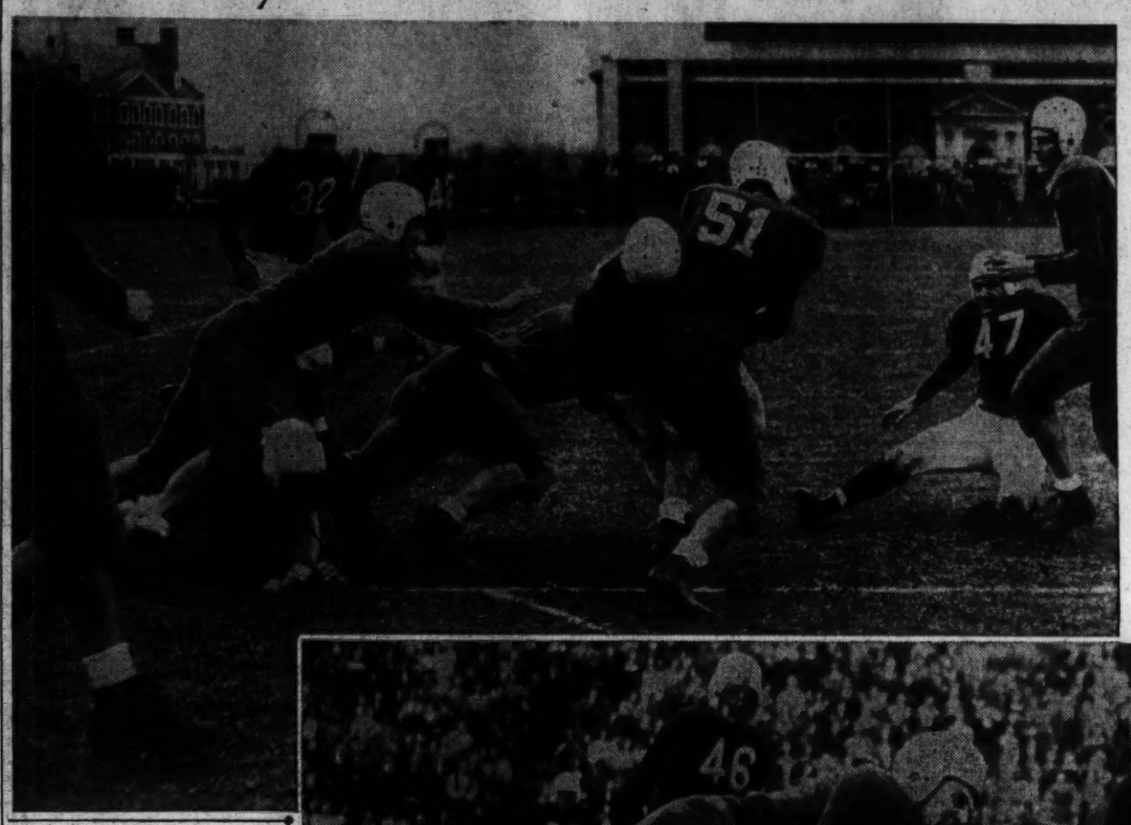
When a player in the pro football league catches a punt, a kick-off or an intercepted pass, the odds are 47 to 1 against his scoring a touchdown . . . those odds represent a break down in the figures to date this season which show that 701 punts, kick-offs and intercepted passes have been handled with only 15 resulting in touchdowns . . . the average gain has been 15.8 yards . . . Cleveland Jarvis, former Washington sandlotter who was an infielder with Martinsville, Va., in the Bi-State League, is now Sergt. Jarvis, aerial gunner, in the Army Air Forces . . . why do they have the 15-foot rope climb as one of the tests on the obstacle course at Georgetown University . . . because, as one naval officer said, "more American lives were lost on a carrier in the Coral Seas because of inability to get up and down ropes than by gunfire." . . . The Chevy Chase Ice Palace will celebrate its fourth birthday party tomorrow with a dazzling revue and cake-cutting . . . on a tour through the California gold rush country in 1885, the late Sir Arthur Sullivan of opera fame was mistaken for John L. Sullivan . . . "I never licked anybody, anywhere," said the composer, "but I'm proud of the name and the drinks are on me."

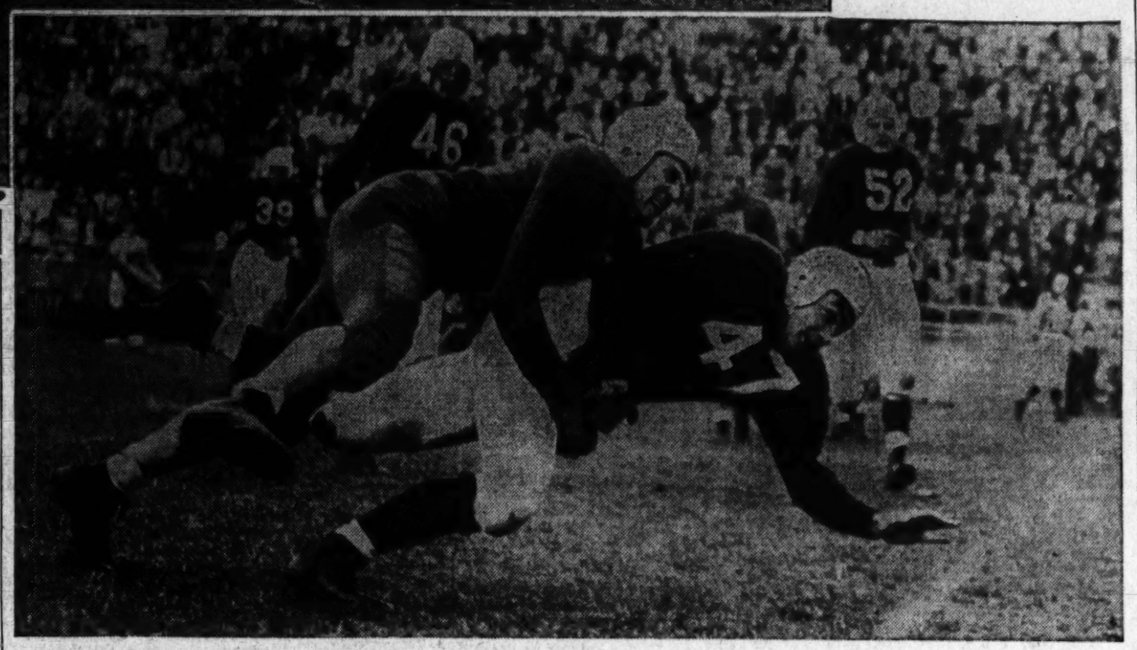
A new $7500 stake race, called the Marguerite, will be inaugurated at Pimlico in the autumn of 1945 . . . it will be a companion race to the Pimlico Futurity, for 2-year-old fillies and named after William Woodward's great producing broodmare, the dam of Gallant Fox, Pette Wrack and Foxbrough . . . the Pro Golf Association has counted 202 of its 2100 members out of golf for the duration because they have joined the armed services . . . a healthy percentage inasmuch as the ages of the P. G. A. membership range all the way to 65 years . . . the Chicago White Sox, who have lost six outfielders to the armed services, will probably acquire Bob Johnson, who has been placed on the market by Connie Mack . . . Uline Arena's first wrestling show drew 1600 customers, its second show drew 800, and Promoter Goldie Ahearn called off the third show because "it looked to me like the handwriting on the wall." . . . It is something less than inspiring to see the great horse Challedon continually being entered in cheap company that he could have spotted 40 pounds a couple of years ago and finishing among the also rans . . . the horse of the year of 1939 deserves a better fade-out.

The St. Louis Browns were the only American League club to hit more home runs last season than in 1941 . . . as usual, Griffith Stadium was the toughest park in the league for home-run hitters with only 24 being recorded here in contrast to the 101 homers hit in Yankee Stadium . . . Pigeon fanciers like to tell the story of the bird entered in the New Jersey-to-Washington race, which encountered a tornado above Baltimore and all its feathers were blown off . . . the pigeon, with true homing instincts, walked the rest of the way to its home loft . . . the bird himself related the story . . . in pidgin English . . . first bets made on the Chicago Bears-Redskins battle scheduled for December 13 are o nthe basis of giving the Redskins 14 points . . . it will be the only time this season the Redskins won't take the field as favorites . . . Bob Masterson, now one of the better ends in the pro league, is 30 pounds heavier than when he reported to the Redskins in 1939, and beat Brooklyn with the first field goal he ever attempted . . . Manager Billy Southworth of the Cardinals calls Enos Slaughter's throw to third base which beat Pinch-Runner Tuck Stainback to the bag in the second game, the turning point of the last world series . . . "that throw made Yankee base runners timid for the rest of the series," he says.

The West Point football career of Lieut. Gen. Eisenhower, American commander in Africa, was cut short by a broken leg . . . there will be a deal between the Nats and Yankees next month at the Chicago trade meeting, with Washington getting the infielder promised by the Yanks last summer as part of the Roy Cullenbine sale to the Yanks . . . Alex Carrasquel, the Nats' Venezuelan pitcher who is spending the winter in Washington, is the star rhumbist of the city's Spanish-speaking colony . . . Columbia Coach Lou Little calls Paul Governali a better passer than was Sid Luckman in college, and points to Governali's better passing record with Columbia teams that couldn't compare to Luckman's . . . Boston College will spurn any Rose Bowl bid in favor of a Sugar Bowl invitation, because of its gratitude to the Sugar Bowl officials who gave the Eagles the big chance to play, and beat, Tennessee at New Orleans on January 1, 1941 . . . plus a $75,000 guarantee . . . who says there's no sentiment in college football?

An Early Old Liner Touchdown and the Score in the Making





Left—Washington and Lee's Baugher (No. 51) is shown attempting to stop Red Wright's plunge from the 1-yard line in yesterday's game, but is unsuccessful as Wright goes over for Maryland's first score. Below—Maryland Back Werner is brought down on the 8-yard stripe by Washington and Lee's Harner after a gain of 5 yards. Wright, on two attempts, then took it over. Facing camera are Maryland's Dittmar (No. 46) and Conrad (No. 52)

Post Staff Photos—Ellis.

Auburn Stops Ga., 27-13, In Big Upset

Bulldogs Stunned As Tigers Rise Up And Smear Chances For National Title

By the Associated Press

Columbus, Ga., Nov. 21.—You may bow in silent meditation tonight for a gridiron empire that was.

Georgia lost today to a brilliant and underrated Auburn, 27-13, and the crash of America's No. 1 football team probably resounded all the way to Pasadena, Calif.

While 20,000 hysterical fans looked on—a goodly majority cheering for Auburn—the Tigers of mild Jack Meagher snatched a rumored Rose Bowl invitation out of Georgia's hip pocket and kicked it all around Memorial Stadium in a decisive 56-minute rout.

Bulldogs Holler "Uncle"

Georgia won the toss and scored the first touchdown within four minutes of the opening kickoff. Then Auburn took the initiative and hammered Georgia until the boys from Athens hollered "uncle." Six minutes and 13 plays were all it took for Big Jim Reynolds and will-o'-the-wisp Monk Gafford to whipsaw Georgia for a 7-6 lead, and from there on Auburn devoted itself exclusively to knocking Georgia out of a national championship.

At half time Auburn was leading, 14-6. . . .

At the third quarter it was still 14-6, and Georgia fighting for a break to turn the tide. Then Auburn punched over another touchdown, watched Georgia match it, and finally lashed out with the coup de grace, a fourth touchdown scored when Frankie Sinkwich was knocked down behind his own goal in an attempt to pass, and Fagan Canzoneri fell on the fumbled ball.

Kills National Title Hopes

The spectacular upset—the second in two weeks for the up-and-down Auburn's—snapped Georgia's string of victories at 15 straight and knocked out what had promised to be a national championship game at Athens a week hence when Georgia meets Georgia Tech. While Georgia was going down to defeat,

See AUBURN, Page 6, Column 5.

Terps Have Time Beating W. & L., 32-28

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Maryland closed its golden anniversary football season in victory yesterday but no team in the 50-year gridiron history of College Park was happier to hear the final gun than Clark Shaughnessy's dazed and bewildered charges.

A Washington and Lee eleven which had been kicked all over the South, compiling one of the worst football records of that famous Virginia university had suddenly come to life with 14 points in the last three minutes but time ran out on the gallant Generals and left them on the short end of a 32-to-28 score.

The 8000 fans gathered in Byrd Stadium for Maryland's home-coming clash settled back after Maryland ran up 20 points in the first period, expecting the Terps to close the school's most successful season in several years in high scoring fashion.

The Old Liners were just about through after that first period, however, and for the last three periods they were outscored, four touchdowns to two, by the Generals, who produced a 16-point scorer in little Dave Russell. The 160-pound halfback ran 75 yards with a recovered fumble, scored on a pass from Bill Babcock, a play which covered 61 yards, and in addition he booted four extra points.

Russell's marvelous catch of a

See MARY, Page 2, Column 7.

Ohio State Defeats Michigan; Takes Title

Buckeyes, Scoring Three Times Through Air, Register 21-7 Victory Before 71,896 Fans

By the Associated Press

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 21.—Ohio State, a brilliant precision football machine, overpowered its bitterest rival, Michigan, 21 to 7, to win an undisputed Western Conference championship today.

The victory was sweet to Ohio in more ways than one. It was the first time the Bucks have beaten Michigan since 1937, and it was the first win over a Michigan team coached by the Wily Fritz Crisler.

The 71,896 fans who saw the game raised Ohio's attendance for five home games to 279,945.

The conference title was Ohio's second since 1939, and the first for its youthful coach, Paul Brown.

Three Scores on Passes

Ohio's three touchdowns came on passes. . . . Passes that were handled with deadly accuracy despite a slippery ball. But the Bucks' winning margin of two touchdowns came as its alert, hard-charging eleven capitalized on two breaks.

Michigan also set up its only score on passes, although the touchdown was scored through the line.

The fact that both teams resorted to the aerial game attested to the power of Michigan's "seven oak posts," the linemen who played the entire 60 minutes with only one substitution, and Ohio's stellar line.

It was an Ohio lineman, Charles Csuri of Cleveland, who paved the way for the first score. Csuri, the Bucks' All-America tackle candidate, broke through in the second period to block a punt by Michigan's Tom Kuzma. Ohio got the ball on the Wolverine 35.

Turn About Nets Touchdown

Little Les Horvath, 166 pounds of dynamite, hurled a 20-yard pass to speedy Paul Sarringhaus. Then the two halfbacks reversed the procedure. Horvath passed from the 12 to Sarringhaus over the goal line.

Ohio led, 7 to 0, at the half after almost taking the heart out of the Wolverines by stopping them on the 3-yard line after an aerial attack had taken them 40 yards. The half-time gun was all that kept Michigan from scoring.

After an exchange of punts in the third period, Ohio got the ball on its own 36. Three plays later Sarringhaus and lanky Bob Shaw, Ohio end engineered a 58-yard touchdown pass play.

Sarringhaus pitched the ball 23 yards to Shaw, who grabbed it on the Michigan 35. Stepping along like a toe dancer a few inches inside the sideline, Shaw eluded three tacklers to cover the distance to the goal.

Michigan got back into the ball game with its own aerial attack. Taking an out-of-bounds kickoff on their own 35, the Wolverines

See OHIO, Page 5, Column 8.

62-Yard Yale Pass Defeats Harvard, 7 to 3

By the Associated Press

Yale Bowl, New Haven, Conn., Nov. 21.—Gridiron glory returned to Yale today as Hugh Knowlton and Townsend W. (Tim) Hoopes maneuvered a 62-yard touchdown pass in the gathering dusk of the final period to whip Harvard's Crimson, 7 to 3, before a small collection of 23,500 fans in Yale Bowl.

It was a sudden, surprising stab that ended Harvard's hex over the Elis, who had not been able to score against their historic foe since 1939, and it gave Yale the championship of the Big Three.

The blow came with six minutes to play in the last quarter and developed so quickly that there was little drama in it.

Knowlton, a 19-year-old sophomore, had entered the game a few moments earlier when the Elis were tired and trailing by three points as the result of an 18-yard Harvard field goal in the second stanza. His first action was to return a punt mildly seven yards to Yale's 38. Then on his first offensive play he faded back and threw a sharp pass to Hoopes in midfield. The receiver was soon surrounded by a swarm of Crimson jerseys, but reversed his field and dashed across the field and goalward without interference.

Fred Dent placekicked the extra point. Then came the drama, because Harvard took the succeeding kickoff and drove 93 yards before

See YALE, Page 6, Column 6.

Ceryance Helps Lions Beat Bisons

By Anne Hagner

The guardin'est goalie to tend a Washington net all season—that is what 3000 fans last night dubbed newcomer Frank Ceryance as he personally received much of the credit for the Lions' 4-to-3 victory over the Buffalo Bisons at Uline Arena.

On loan from the Hershey Bears, Ceryance brought about the Lions' first victory in four starts over Buffalo, now leading the standings of the American Hockey League, as he made 35 saves—most of them of the sensational variety. Gordon Bell, Bison goalie, was credited with 10 saves.

The addition of Ceryance to the

See LIONS, Page 2, Column 3.

10,000 See Georgetown Hand G.W. 21-0 Beating

Hoyas Trample Colonials to Take Mythical D. C. Championship

By Bill Burnett

Post Staff Writer

In the best traditions of their 52-year rivalry—uninterrupted success for Georgetown and futility for George Wahhington University—the Hoyas romped to a 21-0 victory over the Colonials yesterday.

It was the oft-told story of a punchless G. W. U. team smeared in its attacking attempts. Ten thousand Griffith Stadium fans watched Georgetown turn back the one, lonesome scoring threat of the Colonials.

George Washington's annual effort to beat the Hoyas was a sorry one. Four minutes after the opening kick-off, Halfback Frank Seano fumbled the pass from center the first time the Colonials were in possession of the ball, and Georgetown recovered on the G. W. U. 19-yard line to pave the way for a rapid touchdown.

A look at the passing statistics was indicative of the kind of battle it was. Between them the teams tried 60 aerials, completing 11. Nine, however, fell into enemy hands. G. U., which was completing a record of five won, three lost, and one tied for the season, made good on 12 of 28 tosses, 6 to its own players and as many to the opposition.

Closing its first year under the guidance of former Grad Johnny Baker with its sixth loss in nine games, George Washington was beaten from the first five minutes on. It never was a serious threat as it sought to break a Georgetown University deathlock of the series which dated back to 1890.

If there was an individual star on the field he was Johnny Barrett, senior fullback who scored two of the winning touchdowns. But a lot of futile scrambling on the part of everybody interspersed the Hoyas' three touchdown marches.

G. W. miscued the first time it got the ball and Georgetown made it pay off. Frank Seno attempted a dash through center as G. U.'s opening drive had fizzled, fumbled, and big George Perpich recovered

See GEORGE, Page 2, Column 5.

30,000 See Army Trounce Princeton, 40-7

By Bob Considine

New York, Nov. 21.—Army made a stumbling sparring mate out of Princeton today at the Yankee Stadium, drubbing the Tigers 40 to 7 before a crowd of 30,000.

With one eye cocked on next week's big game against Navy, and the other eye on an adding machine, the dynamic Cadets sprayed through Princeton's line like a fire hose through a picket fence. They scored in every period when they were not rolling to touchdowns by means of ground plays they passing Princeton dizzy.

The lone Princeton tally was the result of three fourth-period desperation passes that clicked against Army's third string team.

By that time Army was far beyond reach and well on its way to scoring one of its most decisive victories in years.

The Cadets finally amassed 514 yards as opposed to Princeton's 162. Princeton's running streak functioned for only 48 yards against the Army's front at barrier, while an endless stream of Army backs were running 388 yards through and around the Tiger line.

The entire West Point Cadet Corps, witnessing their final games of the season, and perhaps for the duration, saw Hank Mazur open the floodgates of Army touchdowns in the first period by sparking a 100-yard march and passing to Tom Lombardo for the first Army score.

Army swept 63 yards in two plays to score its second touchdown. Carl Anderson reversed from his 37 to Princeton's 26. Then Bob Woods, who transferred from Navy, gave warning that he'll be a boomerang next week by charg-

See ARMY, Page 2, Column 4.

Hines' No-Yardage Punt for Hoyas Shortest Yet

Much to the surprise of no one, Georgetown is still the college grid champion of Washington proper today, and least surprised of all is George Washington's first-year coach, Johnny Baker . . . After his Colonials had taken that 21-0 drubbing from the Hoyas yesterday Coach Baker was brief in his comment . . . "I think my boys did as well as could be expected," he said.

The game, if nothing else, produced one record for the local season . . . The shortest punt . . . Georgetown's Art Hines got credit when he dropped back in the second period . . . Exactly no yardage was covered as the ball, slithering off the big soph's foot, went out of bounds at the line of scrimmage . . . G. W. came back and

See HOYA, Page 2, Column 2.

Lafayette Ties Lehigh, First Time Since 1889 Game

By the Associated Press

Easton, Pa., Nov. 21.—Lafayette and Lehigh, staging the seventy-sixth game in the Nation's longest unbroken gridiron series, battled to a 7-to-7 tie here today before 18,000 fans. It was the third deadlock in the long rivalry and the first stalemate since 1889.

Only a stout defense by Lehigh prevented a Lafayette triumph as the Leopards reached the 1-yard stripe in the closing moments of play.

Football Scores

LOCAL AND NEARBY

Georgetown	7	0	7	7	—21
Geo. Washington	0	0	0	0	— 0
Wash. and Lee	0	7	7	14	—28
Maryland	20	6	0	6	—32
N. C. Naval	0	0	0	14	—14
William and Mary	0	0	0	0	— 0
North Carolina	7	7	7	7	—28
Virginia	0	6	0	13	—13
Coast Guard	0	0	0	0	— 0
West. Maryland	14	0	7	7	—28

EAST

Army	6	14	7	13	—40
Princeton	0	0	0	7	— 7
Boston College	0	12	6	19	—37
Boston University	0	0	0	0	— 0
Dartmouth	0	13	0	13	—26
Columbia	0	6	7	0	—13
Harvard	0	3	0	0	— 3
Yale	0	0	0	7	— 7
Missouri	0	6	6	0	—12
Fordham	0	13	0	7	—20
Oklahoma	0	0	0	7	— 7
Temple	0	7	0	7	—14
Pittsburgh	0	0	6	0	— 6
Penn State	0	0	7	7	—14
Syracuse	0	0	6	6	—12
Rutgers	0	0	7	0	— 7
Manhattan	0	0	0	0	— 0
Holy Cross	0	14	7	7	—28

Drexel, 29; Johns Hopkins, 6.
Lincoln U., 34; Delaware State, 0.
Haverford, 14; Swarthmore, 13.
Lehigh, 7; Lafayette, 7.
F. M. C., 7; Lebanon Valley, 0.
Gettysburg, 45; Dickinson, 28.
Geneva, 31; Bethany, 6.
Lakehurst Naval, 27; Muhlenberg, 7.

SOUTH

Florida	0	7	0	0	— 7
Georgia Tech	0	7	6	7	—20

See SCORES, Page 6, Column 8.

Northwestern Bows To Irish Power, 27-20

By the Associated Press

South Bend, Ind., Nov. 21.—Otto Graham's brilliant passing failed to match the effects of Notre Dame's pulverizing ground attack led by Sophomore Fullback Corwin Clatt today and the Irish snatched a 27-to-20 victory from Northwestern before a crowd of 30,000.

The Irish had to fight from behind twice in the first half to match Northwestern touchdowns and stalemate the score 13 to 13 at intermission, but in the third period Notre Dame pushed across two markers to hole the Wildcats so badly they could not emerge despite a 48-yard drive to a score in the last period.

It was the twenty-second game in the schools' bitter rivalry and left the Irish with 17 wins in the series. The Purple have lost eight out of nine starts this season, including today.

All the game's touchdown output was hooked on the end of long drives. Northwestern marched 39 for the first score when Ed Hirsch rammed over the 2. Clatt capped a 60-yard Irish push with a 5-yard buck before the opening quarter closed.

A 70-yard march by Northwestern in the second quarter blossomed into a score when Graham passed 17 yards to Dud Kean. The Irish came back 61 yards with Clatt wriggling over from the 1. Sub Al Pick kicked one Northwestern extra point while Angelo Bertelli added one for the Irish to clamp the count 13 to 13 at the half.

Notre Dame tucked away the victory in the third, going ahead for the first time on a 79-yard jaunt spearheaded by Clatt's 47 yards of turf ripping in three plays. Sophomore Bob Livingstone topped it off with a 14-yard bolt into the end zone and Bertelli's toe fired the conversion.

With three minutes left in the period, Clatt filched Don Buffmire's pass and raced 15 yards to the Northwestern 44. From there, Bertelli whipped a pass to Joe Limont then connected for a 31-yard touch-

See DAME, Page 6, Column 2.

Minnesota Beaten By Wisconsin, 20-6

By the Associated Press

Madison, Wis., Nov. 21.—An alert, efficient Wisconsin football team that smashed 61 yards to score in the first three minutes, checked Minnesota's power drives the rest of the way today to gain a 20 to 6 victory before 46,000 fans.

The Gophers fought back gamely but Wisconsin had the stuff to pull through and turn Gopher mistakes to its own advantage.

Wisconsin scored first on a line smash, added a touchdown late in the second quarter on a pass after recovering a Minnesota fumble on the Gopher 32, and counted with a line plunge at the start of the final period after taking the ball on downs on the Minnesota 19.

Minnesota, repulsed by alert Badger defensive play on five occasions, scored late in the game on a line plunge after getting position on a pass.

The victory gave Wisconsin second place in the Big Ten race and one of the best records of recent years with eight wins, one defeat, and a tie.

Wisconsin took the opening kickoff back to its 31 and promptly started a touchdown march. Elroy Hirsch, fleet sophomore halfback, passed to Dave Schreiner, the Badger All-America end, on the 50. Schreiner was forced out of bounds on the Gopher 40.

Pat Harder, plunging fullback, then took a lateral from Quarterback Ashley Anderson and raced around right end to the 18. He went around left end to the 12 on the next shot and on a third try went over tackle to the 4. Another smash through the line by Harder gave the Badgers a touchdown. Harder kicked the point and Wisconsin led, 7 to 0.

The Gophers drove back to the Wisconsin 28 on quick opening smashes by Vic Kulbitski and Bill Daley, but lost the ball on downs on the 21 early in the second period. Later in the quarter the

See WISCONSIN, Page 6, Col. 3.

Methodists Tie Baylor, 6-All, On 'Lucky' Pass

By the Associated Press

Waco, Tex., Nov. 21.—Southern Methodist tied Baylor, 6 to 6, today on a long, fourth-period touchdown pass from Frito Gonzales to Harry Miller that definitely put S. M. U. out of the running for the Southwest Conference football championship, but left Baylor still with a mathematical chance.

After two scoreless periods in which the Bruins had two fair chances to tally, Baylor in the third period followed up a pass interception in midfield with a touchdown drive.

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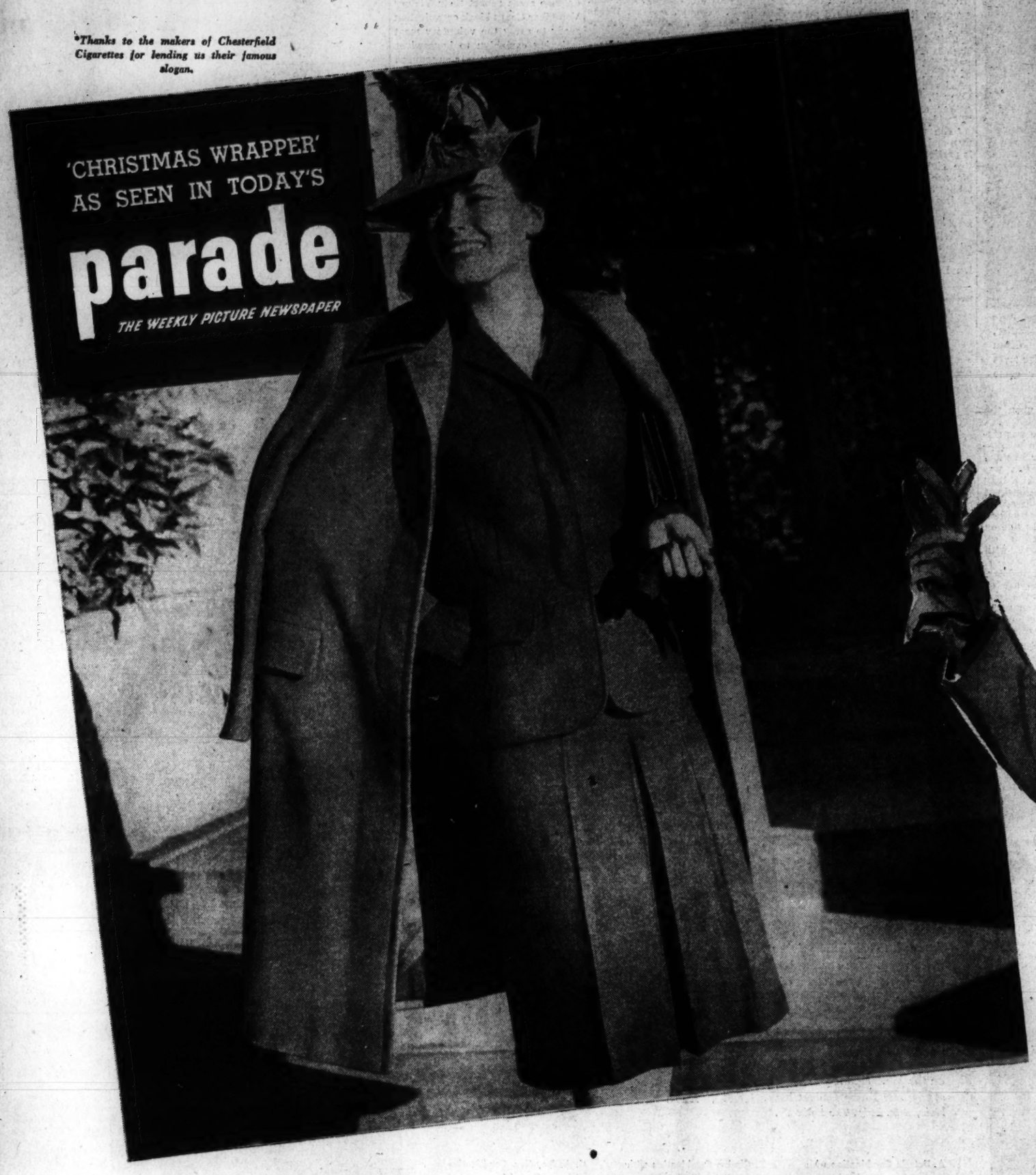
*Thanks to the makers of Chesterfield Cigarettes for lending us their famous slogan.



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What Will Hitler Try to Do Now?

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

Where will Hitler strike next?

This question used to be asked in a tone of awe, much as people in a mystery novel might speculate on who the fiendish murderer's next victim would be. Today the question is again to the fore, but the circumstances are far different. It has now become a sort of gibe or challenge.

Granting that it may be too early to jeer at a man as audacious and as resourceful as Hitler, here is the military situation that gives rise to the question about the Fuehrer's intentions:

Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's battered Afrika Korps is on the run in North Africa, with three Allied armies converging on it; Germany's 1942 campaign in Russia has flopped, and the Russians are now counterattacking in the Caucasus; Italy, Germany's original Axis partner, is worrying about an Allied invasion, and Japan, the other and stronger Axis partner, has just taken a severy beating in an old-fashioned slugfest with the United States' Pacific Fleet, and her troops on Guadalcanal are being chewed up by the Marines and doughboys.

It looked as if the Japs on Guadacanal might be in for a Bataan in reverse. Meantime, on New Guinea, Gen. Douglas MacArthur appeared to be executing another military masterpiece, the final stroke of which should come at any moment with the capture of Buna.

For the first time since the war started, there appears to be no comfort anywhere for the Axis. What, then, is Hitler going to do about it?

Four Choices

Military men said that, so far as they could see, there were only four things for him to do, as follows:

1. Attack the British in the Middle East in an effort to reach the oil fields of Iraq and Iran.
2. Drive from France into Spain, attack Gibraltar and try to close the western end of the Mediterranean.
3. Attack England.
4. Go on the defensive.

All four alternatives appeared to be loaded with danger and difficulties.

To reach the oil of the Middle East the Germans would have two possible invasion routes: through neutral Turkey or by sea and air to Syria. As for the first, there is hardly any doubt now that Turkey would resist an invasion. She has an army of approximately a million men, not to mention reserves. True, the Turks are not as well equipped as they might be, but they are ferocious fighters, and Hitler is not likely to find them a push-over. The other route—from Greece to Syria—would require ships as well as transport planes. Such an invasion would require time to organize, too, and Hitler hasn't got much time. Before they could hope to land in large numbers in Syria, the Germans would have to knock out or capture the British island of Cyprus. That island has been vastly strengthened since the fall of Crete in 1941, and has many advantages that Crete lacked. For one thing, it is near the mainland, and R. A. F. fighter planes based in Syria could easily back up those on the island.

The Italian navy would almost certainly have to be used in any invasion of Syria. The British fleet probably would like nothing better than to meet it in that corner of the Mediterranean.

Risks Are Great

The British have two armies in the general area of Syria, Iraq, Iran and Palestine—the Ninth and Tenth armies. Both probably were weakened to strengthen Gen. Bernard L. Montgomery's Eighth Army before it launched its great attack on Rommel at El Alamein. By this time, however, many of the detached units probably are moving back to the Ninth and Tenth.

An important factor in this connection is the growing Allied air strength in that part of the world. In the event of a German thrust toward the oil of the Middle East, the British and Americans could quickly transfer air strength to the scene of danger.

So much for alternative No. 1. The risks, as can be seen, are very great; but risks have never deterred Hitler. A man who would leave Britain unconquered and turn on colossal Russia, and who then, while engaged with both, would take on the United States—well, a man who would do that would do anything.

Alternative No. 2—a drive through Spain—likewise presents difficulties. Much would depend on whether the Spaniards would oppose the Germans. Gen. Francisco Franco still is indebted to Hitler for his help in the civil war; or, at least, the Germans think so. But some observers are saying that the Spaniards, most certainly would fight, and the Spaniards, it is being recalled, were the inventors of guerilla warfare.

But Hitler would run into other difficulties in Spain. The country has no food to spare for an invading army, and it is poor in other vital resources. Besides this, a German invasion of Spain would gravely extend Hitler's lines of communication.

Of course, if Hitler could close the Strait of Gibraltar, thus forcing the Allies to continue sending their ships all the way around the tip of Africa, it would be quite a feather in his cap. Still, it would not be nearly so advantageous as a Middle-East drive that would give Germany oil.

Alternatives

Alternative No. 3—An all-out attack on England—would, if chosen by Hitler, represent an act of sheer desperation on his part. He might try it, military men say, on the theory that Britain weakened herself by sending such large forces to North Africa, and on the theory that it would have an off-chance to succeed.

Would it succeed? The prerequisite to a German invasion of England in 1942 or 1943 would be the same as it was in 1940—the annihilation of the R. A. F. If Marshal Goering's Luftwaffe could not achieve that in 1940, it might be asked, how could it hope to achieve it now, when the R. A. F. is so very much stronger?

And now for alternative No. 4—to go on the defensive.

If Hitler goes on the defensive, military authorities say, he probably will do these things: Shorten his lines in Russia, make them as strong as possible, and dig in. Meantime, he would try to develop Russian production and get as much out of the conquered provinces as possible. He would fortify France along both the Atlantic and Mediterranean coasts, hold Italy a prisoner and strengthen such islands as Sicily and Sardinia.

Then, in effect, Hitler would say to the Allies: "All right, come and get me."

His reasoning would be, no doubt, that if he could hold out for two or three years, war weariness would overtake the Allies; and then rather than pay the price of a final and complete victory over Germany, they would be willing to enter into a compromise peace.

Whether Hitler decides on this course, the professionals say, probably depends on the internal situation in Germany. It depends, they believe, on whether he is able to contiue feeding the German people, and on whether he is able to convince them that his star has not yet begun to set.

For Hitler to go on the defensive would be a startling development, indeed. It has been argued that he can't do such a thing. It has been argued that he is like a man on a bicycle; that he either has to keep moving or fall off. But it may be that he will have no choice in the matter, and that the German people will see it that way.

If the German people ever lose faith in Hitler, the German generals undoubtedly will try to ditch him. There was a report out of London last week that something like this already was in the offing. The report said that a junta, or council, of German generals was being formed with the thought of overthrowing the Fuehrer. In military quarters here, however, the belief was that this stage of the war is still a good way off.

Lord Beaverbrook in London, warned that the conquest of North Africa was far from an end of the war. He said it gave the Allies "nothing more than a jumping-off place." Decisive battles still have to be fought, he continued, adding that the war can only be won by a battle against the enemy face to face on European soil.

That is a formidable task for the Allies.

But Hitler also has a formidable task if he thinks he can hold the "Fortress of Europe." His own generals could tell him that there never was a fortress that couldn't be cracked.

Three Armies Converge

Consider the territory that Hitler must defend. A west wall of 2500 miles from the North Cape to the Pyrenees, an east wall of 2000 miles from Finland to the Caucasus, and now a south wall almost as long as the other two combined—the 4000-mile coastline from the French-Spanish border to the eastern end of Greece.

As the week drew to a close, the plight of Field Marshal Rommel appeared to be growing progressively worse. The three armies that were seeking to trap and annihilate his remnants were the Anglo-American army moving from the west, the British Eighth Army coming from the east, and a fighting French army moving up from the Lake Chad area, where the De Gaullists were in power before the American landings on November 7.

This Fighting French army was still more than 900 miles from the Mediterranean, and it looked as if Rommel's fate would have been decided before it covered that vast difference.

During the week Rommel's forces gave up Benghasi without a fight in their wild dash before the onrushing Eighth Army of General Montgomery. The African dispatches said this left only one port from which the "desert fox" might hope to escape by sea—Tripoli, capital of Libya.

But the Italian City of Tripoli was still 400 miles away, and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's army storming through Tunisia was much nearer to it than Rommel.

If Rommell decided to stop and fight, it was expected that he would choose El Agheila, a narrow pass along the Mediterranean coast, something like El Alamein, where the pursuit began.

So strong was Allied air power in North Africa, and so numerous were the airfields in the Allies' possession, that observers felt it was next to impossible for the Axis either to give Rommel the reinforcements he would need or to rescue him in Dunkerque fashion.

However, nothing is more hazardous than guessing in the midst of a battle, and it might be well to let events tell the story in the days ahead.

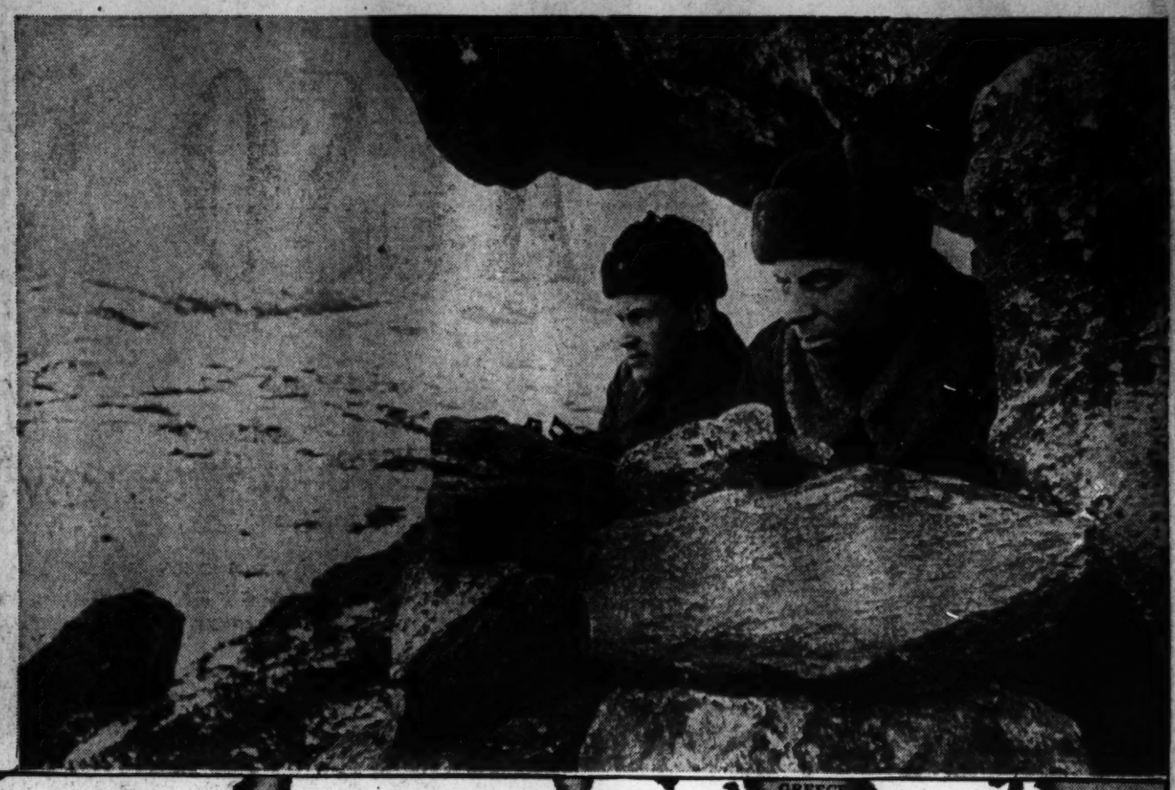
The Russian Front

In the sense that millions rather than thousands are engaged, Russia continued to be the most important front in the war. The view here was that the Germans' 1942 offensive was over. The Germans had been stopped for the year, if not by the Russians, then by the advent of winter. Freezing temperatures had come to all of Russia, even the South. That meant that the Germans would have difficulty in moving supplies; it meant that they would have trouble with their equipment—with frozen radiators, for example.

Generally speaking, the German 1942 offensive has been a resounding failure. They took a lot of territory, it is true, but they did not take enough. They did not reach the main Russian oil fields at Baku. That was certainly one of Hitler's chief objectives.

Now, with a new Mediterranean front to man, it is extremely doubtful if he ever will be able to make any further headway in Russia.

If the Germans don't soon take Stalingrad, they are expected to fall back to the Don River. To remain around Stalingrad would be to present a salient which the Russians could work on during the winter months. If the Germans do take Stalingrad, they will gain very little except some dubious shelter. Their main goal here, Hitler has said, was to cut the Volga; but the Volga now is about to freeze, anyway.



While three armies converge on Rommel in Africa—as indicated on above map—the military experts are wondering what Hitler will try to do next. How will he come to aid of the "Desert Fox" or will be try to come? As far as numbers of soldiers engaged are concerned, Russia continues to be the most important front in the war. A trio of her vigorous fighters are pictured at right above

General Rommel, second from left, and his aides search their maps. Where can they go?

Victory Over Japs In Pacific May Be "Turning Point"

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

Historians, it seems likely today, will look back on the events of the week before last as one of the great turning points of the war.

Within the short space of seven days the American Army occupied most of French North Africa—changing the entire picture of our war to the east—while almost simultaneously the United States Navy was waging a major victory in the west.

Whatever history will record as the results of these two successes—it is worthy of note now that America was able to carry out two such brilliant operations on opposite sides of the globe while we are still mobilizing our full strength.

It is a matter of fact that was not missed in either Tokyo or Berlin, and must have caused some bad moments when Axis leaders thought of what they face when this Nation reaches its full military power.

Besides this significant conclusion, what are the results of the naval victory over the Japs in the Solomons?

In the first place, of course, the Japanese failed in their objective—recapture of the vital Tulagi-Guadalcanal area of the Solomons. Had they taken the islands, the enemy would have been able to strike heavy blows at our supply lines to Australia and move on to cut them.

It probably means, in fact, that the Japs have been stopped in their march southward, just as the Battle of Midway turned back the enemy from his drive eastward. Time is on our side, and we are growing stronger as Japan's naval strength is weakened in each successive battle.

Unless Japan is willing to risk its main battle fleet against Admiral William F. Halsey's naval forces and land-based air power in a showdown in the Solomons fairly soon, Guadalcanal seems to be ours for keeps.

Japs Hard Hit

For another effect of the naval victory is to enable us to reinforce and supply our base more easily and make it very difficult for Japan to maintain her forces on the island. We should be able to expand our positions there and enlarge the all-important airfield to hold greater air power.

Most important result of the battle, however, was the heavy blow dealt the Japanese navy.

At least one and probably two enemy battleships were sent to the bottom during the November 13-15 fighting (November 12-14, Washington time). Two others were damaged. Eight to nine cruisers and six destroyers were sunk, and other warships were damaged. A total of 28 enemy ships were sunk and 10 were damaged in the battle.

This brings the enemy's fleet losses to an impressive aggregate. Of the 13 battleships that country had at the beginning of the war, one to three have been sunk. Eight others have been damaged—though some of these undoubtedly have been repaired and perhaps the same ones redamaged.

Six of the 12 aircraft carriers Japan had at the beginning of the war have been sunk, and only two others are now in action, it is believed. This does not include about five slow, converted aircraft carriers still in service.

In cruisers, Japan began the war with at least 50 and perhaps 60 cruisers. Thirty-three of these have been sunk and many others damaged. Of perhaps 140 destroyers in service a year ago, Japan has lost 48, plus many crippled.

Our Losses Slight

Of course, Japan has completed some new warships in the past 11 months, but her shipbuilding capacity is far less than that of the United States. The Imperial Japanese navy is very much weaker than it was a year ago, while the United States fleet has completed more combatant ships than it has lost, except for aircraft carriers.

We have lost 4 carriers, besides 1 or 2 battleships, 6 cruisers and 22 destroyers and other auxiliary craft. Newly built carriers will soon be joining the fleet and more are coming up every month or two next year.

One of the greatest blows of the recent Solomons battle to Japan was the destruction of her entire troop transport fleet. Eight vessels, loaded to the gunwales with soldiers and artillery, tanks and supplies, went down in the middle Solomons waters within a few hours. American planes—dive-bombers, torpedo

Continued on Page 2, Col. 1.

In the week's cheery budget of news, none was more satisfying than the stunning American naval victory around the Solomons, which is discussed on this page by John G. Norris.

In earlier Pacific battles, Americans had seen that their naval air arm was far superior to Japan's. The Coral Sea and Midway battles demonstrated this in eloquent fashion. What this latest battle demonstrated was that our Navy was pretty good in an old-fashioned sea brawl, as well.

Battle of Jutland

The battle, which found the much-maligned battleships slugging it out, was described as the greatest battle of surface ships since Jutland. At this time, it might be well to recall just what happened at Jutland.

The Battle of Jutland was fought in the North Sea, 75 miles from the Dutch coast, on May 31, 1916. The encounter was the only occasion in the First World War on which rival fleets met.

The battle was fought between the British Grand Fleet and the German High Seas Fleet. The British had 37 capital ships (28 battleships and 9 battle cruisers) and 114 light cruisers, destroyers and other vessels. The German High Seas Fleet consisted of 27 capital ships (22 battleships and 5 battle cruisers) and 74 other men-o'-war.

The action consisted of three engagements. The Germans attempted to entice the British fleet to sea, while submarines were lying in wait for it, and in the hope of concentrating the German High Seas Fleet on a portion of it.

Unusual enemy activity drew the British fleet from its bases. The first engagement was won by the German High Seas Fleet in a running battle with a portion of the British Grand Fleet under Beatty. Beatty, however, turned his force north, leading the German fleet to the British Grand Fleet, under Jellicoe.

In this action, the second engagement, the British inflicted heavy damage. The German fleet escaped behind a smoke screen. The British line turned and the German fleet headed back into it. Visibility was poor throughout the entire battle, and the German fleet was again able to escape under a smoke screen.

The German High Seas Fleet returned to its base and remained there until November 21, 1918, when it surrendered to the British.

The losses were as follows: British—2 battle cruisers, 3 cruisers, 8 destroyers, and 6,097 men killed and 510 wounded; German—1 battleship, 1 battle cruiser, 4 cruisers, 5 destroyers, and 2,551 men killed and 507 wounded.

The battle resulted in a greater immediate loss to the British in ships and men, but left the British in complete control of the seas throughout the remainder of the war. The German fleet remained bottled up in harbor, and from Jutland on the only German naval activity was limited to submarine warfare.

The battle, therefore, was a decisive one.

The Japs lost 28 ships sunk and 10 damaged in the recent sea battle—more than either the British or Germans at Jutland—but the battle was not a decisive one, and nobody in Washington claimed it was. It was not decisive because the Imperial Japanese Navy still is a powerful force and is expected to return to the fray in the very near future.

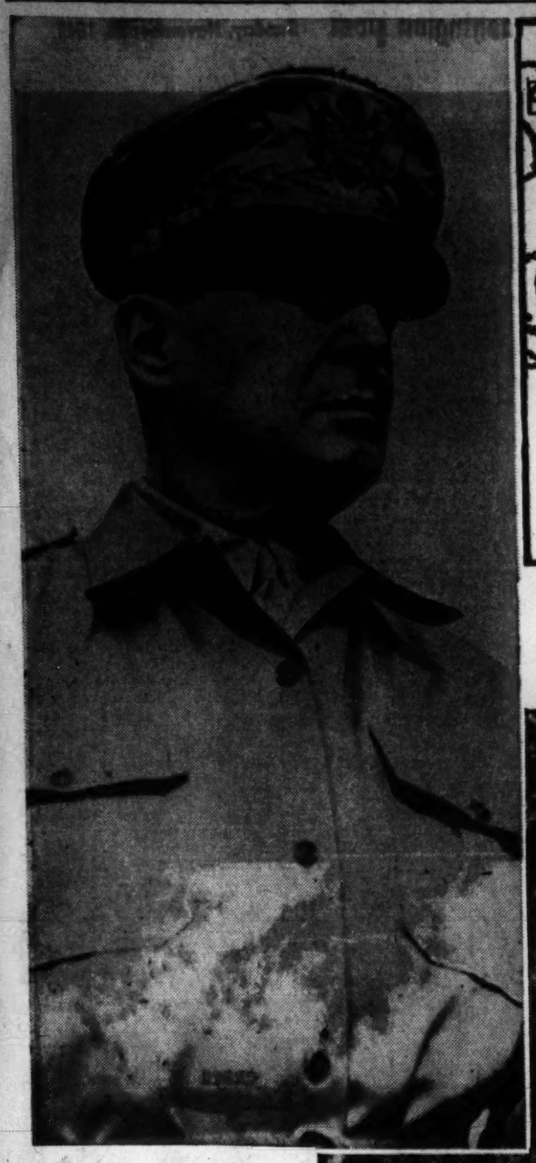
Midway Ranks First

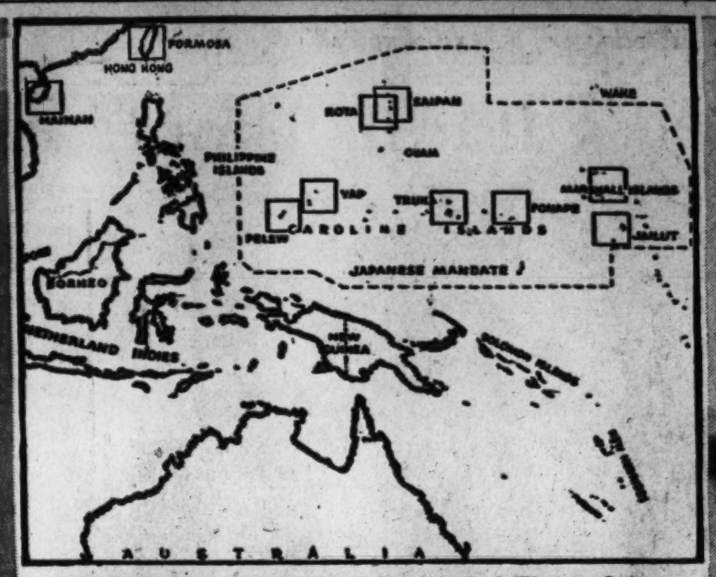
From the standpoint of decisiveness, the Battle of Midway probably takes first rank in the War of the Pacific. The stakes in this battle were tremendous. By stopping the Japs short of Midway Island, the Americans ended a threat to Hawaii and the United States west coast. The victory meant that the Japs thereafter would limit their naval activity to Asiatic waters and the southwest Pacific. Not only had they lost four aircraft carriers, but they had learned what they might expect from American planes based on Hawaii.

The naval battle off the Solomons would not have been decisive even if we had lost. In that case, the Japs would have recaptured islands in the Solomon group which they once held anyway, and we would have fallen back to another defense line at New Caledonia.

Nevertheless, the victory was an important one. Provided the United States Navy can continue to hold the waters around the Southern Solomons, we will be able to pour in reinforcements to Guadalcanal and the Japanese troops on that island will be isolated. Consequently, they might find themselves in the same position Gen. Douglas MacArthur's troops were in on Bataan.

Not only that, but we have now taken a good bite out of the Japanese navy, thus weakening it for the day when the real, all-out drive on Tokyo begins—probably after Hitler has been removed from the picture.





Boldness and speed were the success factors in the brilliant naval victory led by Admiral Halsey (right). In addition to causing the Japanese a major setback, the strategy safeguarded the supply lines to General MacArthur (left) who is leading the offensive in New Guinea. Map highlights South Pacific theater where both Army and Navy forces are actively engaged

Pacific Battle Major Setback For Japanese

Continued from Page 1

craft and big Army bombers—sent them to the bottom with three to four thousand men apiece.

Four other such craft were destroyed on the beach at Guadalcanal, by planes, warship gunfire and shore batteries. Navy officials say that few if any of enemy troops had landed when this occurred.

History has recorded few such wholesale troop transport losses with such a short time. Of total men killed, though not in strategic importance, it probably exceeded the destruction of the Spanish Armada. It may be that it is the heaviest single transport toll of all time.

This has not been emphasized, because Japan has large numbers of troops not now in action. It was not the blow the warship losses were, though because of the large number of deaths, the defeat will be impossible to conceal at home.

New Guinea Front

News of the past two weeks from the Solomons and Africa has overshadowed and almost obscured important developments in New Guinea.

With Gen. Douglas MacArthur in actual field command, American and Australian troops have virtually driven the Japs from Papua—the eastern end of the huge island. Last summer the enemy had crossed the mountain range of New Guinea and threatened to drive MacArthur's forces out of Port Moresby and engulf the whole island.

Yesterday his troops were about to capture Buna and Gona, the last remaining Jap strongholds in eastern New Guinea. Their fall will leave the enemy only holding footholds at Salamaue and Lae on the northern coast, and these have been under daily bombardment for weeks.

The next job ahead will be to clean the Japs entirely out of New Guinea. Approach to Salamaue and Lae overland, however, will be extremely difficult and uprooting the enemy from there will probably require an amphibious operation. It probably will be undertaken early next year.

For cleaning the Japs entirely out of New Guinea will pave the way for an expedition against Rabaul on New Britain Island to the north. This is Japan's southernmost stronghold and its recapture would permit the regular bombing of an eventual shipborne assaults against the main Japanese bases in the Caroline Islands.

Such a drive against Salamae and Lae and thence an attack on Rabaul are the most likely next Allied moves against the Japs. A movement northeast from Guadalcanal against enemy bases on Buka and Bougainville in the northwest Solomons is not in the cards now, though it might coincide with a later drive against Rabaul from New Guinea.

On Defensive Still

The reason is that, despite the Allied gains and the recent defeat of the Japs, we will still largely be on the defensive and the enemy will still be the aggressor in the southwest Pacific for some time yet.

We still are outnumbered in warships, troops and planes in the area and cannot take the overall initiative until we are able to put more strength in the Pacific. Some observers here feel that we can begin carrying the ball early in 1943, while others believe it will be later in the year.

The next major fight in the area almost certainly will be another Japanese offensive against Guadalcanal.

Tokyo home broadcasts leave no doubt of this. The November 13-15 defeat was so severe that Japanese propagandists had to abandon their usual practice of ignoring losses. They admitted some of them, claiming great American casualties, and stressed the importance of the Solomons to the outcome of the war. In other words, they were telling the people at home that the issue was worth the ships and men lost.

Japanese government spokesmen went on the radio and declared that the Solomons were the "rivet and the key" determining the entire Pacific war. They said that a "fourth and fifth Solomons battles must be fought."

A significant change was noted by naval observers in the Japanese official attitude on the recent battle. Their broadcasts after Midway gave no hint of the major disaster suffered. This time there were alibis offered. They spoke of the "great Japanese navy being tied down" to its transport force, hampering its movements against our fleet.

The truth is that Japan's Fleet has been taking a beating. The reason was first over-confidence and now over-cautiousness. They approached Midway thinking the Americans would be easy, and went away apparently going to the other extreme—afraid to take proper risks.

Japs Keep Trying

Three times now the Japs have sent forces against Guadalcanal but each time their armada—though progressively larger—has not been strong enough for the job. And each time their power has been whittled down.

Their best time for an all-out attack seemed to be after the whipping given America's South Pacific Fleet August 9, when four of our heavy cruisers and lesser vessels were sunk in a night raid.

But when sometime later, they sent what appeared to be a major force against us, it turned back on meeting determined resistance. The second attempt was also strong, but not strong enough.

The latest assault was a powerful one, but still the Jap high command was apparently "sending a boy to do a man's job." In justice to the judgment of the Nipponese admiral in charge, it may be said that his force was bigger than ours but either not big enough or not good enough.

He refused to risk his main battle fleet—none of Japan's new battleships have appeared in action—nor were the remaining few Nipponese carriers hazarded in the battle.

On the other hand, Admiral Halsey sent the new United States battleship North Carolina into action, according to Tokyo reports. Two of our battle wagons took part in the November 14-15 night battle, Secretary Knox disclosed, and did considerable damage to the enemy. Still according to enemy reports, the other American dreadnaught involved was the Idaho, perhaps the best of our older heavy ships.

Not "Capital Ship"

While this action demonstrated what should have been clear all along—that battleships still have a role in warfare—the dreadnaught has by no means regained its former position as the "capital ship" of navies. Aircraft carriers, for the time being at any rate, have taken on this role, and still hold it.

Battleships and other warships whose main armament are heavy guns can go into action only at night whenever air power is near by. That has been the lesson of the Pacific war to date.

Despite some reports to the contrary—including one from Pearl Harbor—it seems likely that no aircraft carriers were involved in the recent Solomons battle on either side. Moreover, Japan has had her land plane strength greatly depleted in recent months.

Verified official reports of the losses of the single Japanese air force operating both in the Solomons and the New Guinea area, announced by the Navy Department and MacArthur, total close to 950 enemy planes destroyed since American forces occupied the Solomons August 8. This does not include plane casualties in the November 13-15 battle, which Tokyo has said amount to 44 Japanese planes. Undoubtedly the loss was larger.

Such a 1000-plane combat loss in three months was undoubtedly a heavy blw to the Japs, and probably accounts for their lack of strong land-based air support from northern Solomon bases in the recent battle.

All of this does not detract from the great victory won by American surface ships in the battle. Their big guns took a terrific toll of the Japanese fleet.

Admiral Halsey, in fact, has emerged as one of the great American naval commanders of all time. "Uncle Dan" Callaghan, Admiral Norman Scott, Capt. Cassin Young and the other officers and men who gave their lives in as daring a naval attack as the world has seen, proved the modern United States Navy is as good as its great heritage.

The greatest naval surface slugfest since the draw at Jutland in 1916 ended in a great American victory. It is the handwriting on the wall for America's enemies.

Labor Board Seeks Simple Procedures

By Leo Wolman

The War Labor Board, building on the foundations laid by the Wagner Act and the extensive powers bestowed upon it by the President, has already effected far-reaching changes in the conditions and procedures of labor relations in this country. By conceding maintenance of membership in an overwhelming majority of cases it has strengthened labor unions far beyond the requirements of the law. It has consistently pursued an unusually liberal policy of wage-fixing. It has assumed jurisdiction over numerous matters of shop policy and practice and by doing so has arrogated to itself the authority to determine the specific terms of many agreements in many industries.

MR. WOLMAN

At the present time the board is being strongly urged to make another radical change in prevailing methods of collective bargaining. This change is the substitution of collective bargaining by industry for bargaining by individual plant or firm. Under this type of arrangement negotiations between labor and employers would be carried on not by the representatives of a single company and the union of its employes but by the agents of an entire industry and the representatives of a national union. The collective agreement thus arrived at would apply throughout the industry.

A resolution adopted by the C. I. O. convention, held in Boston in early November, flatly indorses industry-wide bargaining. The resolution declares that "it is essential that the board, upon request of the union affected, proceed to industry-wide conferences and determinations so that, on the one hand, the board may be freed from the unneccessary repetition of argument and deliberation with respect to each of the hundreds of employers in each industry and, on the other, the board may achieve sound industry-wide stabilization. All contracts arising out of such industry-wide negotiations . . . must make provision . . . for adequate arbitration machinery so that issues thereafter arising may be disposed of for the duration without the necessity of burdening the board's machinery."

Davis Proposes Employer Groups

That this proposal may receive a welcome hearing in the board is suggested by the views of W. H. Davis, chairman, expressed in a statement made on August 9. "Industry-wide collective bargaining," he said, "makes for greater stability throughout an industry, more responsible unions, and puts management on a more fair and equitable competitive basis as far as wage costs are concerned. . . . What we principally need is more organization among employer and management groups. Such organization would do much to promote an equality of bargaining power between management and labor."

But in this form the proposal is not unlikely to win much support from unions, Government, and even employers. With the enormous spread of organized labor, everyone concerned with labor relations is seeking a more simplified and automatic procedure. The unions obviously have much to gain by negotiating a master contract with an industry as a whole which takes the place of a multiplicity of contracts with numbers of companies. Government agencies would be saved much work and trouble if they dealt, as they did under the NRA, with industry groups instead of hundreds or thousands of employers. The employers, already devoting a large fraction of their time to labor relations, might welcome the relief from these burdens which they would earn if they relinquished their labor negotiations to industry committees or representatives.

But whatever might be gained by way of convenience would be more than offset by the very serious problems which the general practice of industry bargaining would create. Failure to join a union would close opportunities for employment in every industry which became a party to such collective bargaining. Union membership would then be compulsory and universal. Inflexibility in labor standards, which on many critical occasions has been a most effective barrier in the way of economic adjustment and, hence, of expanding employment, would become more deeply and more widely embedded in our industrial system than ever before. Constant political and economic pressure would be exerted to bring an independent employer and business under these industry arrangements on the plea that uniform wages and working conditions were responsible for "economic stability."

Industry-Labor Cartels Would Result

In time such arrangements would develop, or degenerate, into joint industry-labor monopolies. They would become the American type of cartel. As such they would soon begin to practice restrictions of output in which both industry and labor joined. Combined with respective practices there would develop the tendency to allocate output among the members of the industry in accordance with some agreed-upon standard of past performance or past volume of business. Since the level of wages would be fixed by agreement for more or less lengthy periods, it would be but a short step to accompany wage-fixing with price-fixing.

These features of industry-wide agreements between labor and employers are not novel phenomena in the history of the United States or other countries. Not so long ago they were forcibly brought to the attention of the American public by the activities of the musicians' union. The Department of Justice has considered them to be almost common practice in the building trades. Certain of them exist in a highly developed state in our railroad industry. That they are not more widely known in this country is simply due to the fact that the combination of strong employers' associations and strong national unions was until very recently limited to a handful of industries. In England, where similar methods have run a much longer course, the same features have existed.

Imposing a new system of collective bargaining on American industry is certainly not a policy which should be adopted as a war measure. Whether employers should bargain singly or collectively has not been an issue which has been a prolific source of wartime strikes. It is not likely to become such an issue unless the Government itself encourages organized labor to promote it. The war, also, and the powers which public agencies derive from the state of war should not be used to initiate fundamental revisions in economic practice and policy, which are not essential to the effective prosecution of the war and whose long-time consequences are, at the least, of questionable value to both labor and industry. The proposal for industry-wide bargaining which the C. I. O. adopted and which Mr. Davis indorsed is an example of a basic change in public policy which, before it is made, merits long and careful consideration. This is not the kind of question which can be settled on grounds of administrative convenience and expediency.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Without any fanfare, a very quiet boom has been started by leading Republicans to groom Gov. John Bricker of Ohio as presidential candidate in 1944.

Senator Taft gave it away the other day when he told a senatorial colleague that he would not be a candidate for the presidency in 1944, as he was in 1940.

DREW PEARSON

"Bricker stepped aside for me in '40," Taft said. "He let me have my chance. Now it's my turn to step aside for him.

"Besides," he added, "I like my job here in the Senate, and it costs a lot of money to run for the Republican nomination."

It is also reported that Herbert Hoover and certain others from the conservative wing of the party are quietly behind Bricker. Their idea is that if the G. O. P. avoids too much knock-down bitterness at the convention, and selects a man who appeals to all groups within the party, the 1944 race will be a walk-away.

The Hoover crowd is especially anxious to head off Willkie. They also seem convinced that Dewey means what he says when he promises to remain Governor of New York. This leaves Senator Vandenberg of Michigan as the leading opponent to Bricker in the conservative wing of the party.

Present plan is to avoid bringing Bricker forward as a last minute compromise a la Warren G. Harding. Bricker is sometimes described as a Harding without a sombrero, has a pleasant personality, has not offended too many people, and has not stuck his neck out too far on controversial policies.

Sicily a Battlefield

Diplomatic dispatches received here indicate that Russia is already feeling material relief as a result of the North African campaign. It is well known that the Germans have withdrawn men and planes from the Russian front, but it is not generally known that they have taken planes also from Norway.

These include Nazi torpedo planes, which will be based on Sicily for use against United Nations shipping in the Mediterranean. Thus the planes will not be used against shipping bound over the top of Norway for the Russian port of Murmansk. In other words, the Russians now have a less dangerous supply route.

Sicily is bound to become a battlefield, and the narrow straits between that island at the toe of the Italian boot and Tunisia, on the African shore, will see the hottest air activity of the war.

United States planes will be running, every hour almost on the hour, across the 100-mile strait to Sicily, to bomb the German and Italian fields and forces there, and the Germans in turn will bomb back. The distance is so short that a single plane could make two or three round trips a day, without even stopping to refuel.

It will be the hottest shuttle service in the history of warfare. Whoever has control of the air in that narrow passage will have control of the shipping that attempts to pass to the eastern Mediterranean. And the United Nations will fight for that control as a means of supplying the Middle East and keeping the routes open through the Suez Canal.

This fight cannot be settled soon. The early stages of the African campaign have gone with blitz speed, but the next stages must wait for the slow preparation of airfields on the North African coast, and the bringing up of vast stores of supplies. In short, the American public must get adjusted to a slower pace in that theater of war, from now on.

Note: War planners in Washington are chortling over the fact that the Germans entirely misjudged the objective of the great United Nations armada. When the ships approached Gibraltar, the Germans had no idea the objective was Morocco, but thought it was Crete instead. Consequently, they sent strong reinforcements to that island in the eastern Mediterranean, far from the scene where the American forces actually landed.

Norris Will Go Home

Spry Senator Norris of Nebraska has been flooded with all kinds of offers to take jobs, write a newspaper column, pen his memoirs. However, he has not been receptive to any of them—not even suggestions that he sit on the Supreme Court.

The other day when Nebraska newspapers queried him on a report that the President would appoint him to Jimmy Byrnes' vacancy, Norris dismissed the idea as a pipedream.

SEN. NORRIS

"The only thing I have decided to do is go back to Nebraska," he tells friends. "My job here is done."

Norris has been receiving so much mail that he can't answer it. He has read every letter carefully, and they touch him deeply.

"I wish I could answer them all," he says. "They should be answered, each one of them, individually. And I am afraid these good people will have their feelings hurt when I don't But it would take me months and months to do them justice."

Asked why he doesn't write his memoirs, Norris tells the story of a poverty-stricken manservant who for years could not afford to smoke. Finally, he came into a little money and was asked whether he didn't want a pipe. He replied: "Too many boys are smoking now. A man doesn't smoke anymore."

"That's the way I feel about my memoirs," says Norris. "Everybody's written them, and a man doesn't write 'em anymore."

"Besides," he adds, "if I wrote my memoirs I would want to write about my boyhood. That is the happiest time in a man's life. But I'm afraid writing about it wouldn't interest anyone but me."

Watch Manpower!

The other day Leon Henderson sat down and wrote a letter beginning, "Dear Babe." He was addressing no sweety, but a blue-eyed, 6-foot male named Merrill Meigs, who has borne the nickname "Babe" ever since he played fullback for the University of Chicago.

The occasion for the letter—and a lot of other letters from such persons as Henry Ford, Bill Knudsen and K. T. Keller of Chrysler—was Meigs' retirement from WPB, where for two years he was head of the all-important aircraft section. Civilians are leaving WPB every hour on the hour, and Ferd Eberstadt's Army and Navy friends are taking over.

Meigs insists, however, it's no purge in his case. The only man who asked for his resignation was William Randolph Hearst, who has paid his salary for two years without having his services. Meigs came here from the job of publishing the Chicago Herald and Examiner. He returns to Hearst in a higher capacity, namely, as vice president of the corporation.

It's the question of manpower that will make most trouble in the future, says Meigs as he leaves his desk in Washington. Materials made trouble in the past, and he admits that September aircraft production represented a lower percentage of the goal than any month thus far. But this was because the Army and Navy Munitions Board saw fit to hold back materials from aircraft production, "and damn it, you can't make airplanes without materials!" But a still bigger worry lies ahead, and this is Meigs' parting shot:

"Watch manpower! That's the big problem now. You can't make airplanes without men."

The Poll Tax Filibuster—What's It All About?

Two Senators Present Both Sides of Question

By Claude Pepper

United States Senator from Florida

The American people are entitled to a clear statement on the filibuster now under way in the Senate, and a clear statement of the issues involved in the anti-poll-tax bill of which the late Representative Lee Geyer of California and I are the authors.

A filibuster is a parliamentary device by which a minority of Senators opposed to a bill may "talk it to death" by taking and holding the floor. Using it, a minority may obstruct the will of the majority—which is what is happening now.

Foes of the antipoll-tax bill are conducting what amounts to a "sit-down strike" in order to prevent the Senate from voting on the bill.

Against what are they using this maneuver? Against the Senate's right by democratic action to decide a deeply important question, a question which assumes vastly greater importance now than it ever has before. It is whether citizens of the United States may vote for Federal officials without paying a sum of money for the privilege.

Today America offers the principal hope democracy has left in the world. We have set our hearts and pledged our strength to preserve here a haven for free men. We have undertaken a task almost frightening in its immensity.

All over the earth our sons are fighting, boys from the homes of rich and poor and middle class alike. They are in Algiers, and the Solomons; in Iceland and India; in England and Australia, ready to lay down their lives that this Nation might continue to be the beacon for all men who yearn after freedom and justice, who seek after this thing men feel more clearly than they can define—this thing called democracy.

This Is War to Death

Yet we witness a filibuster in our own Senate against the very democracy we are fighting to preserve! While these boys are fighting to extend democracy, a handful of Senators fight to limit it!

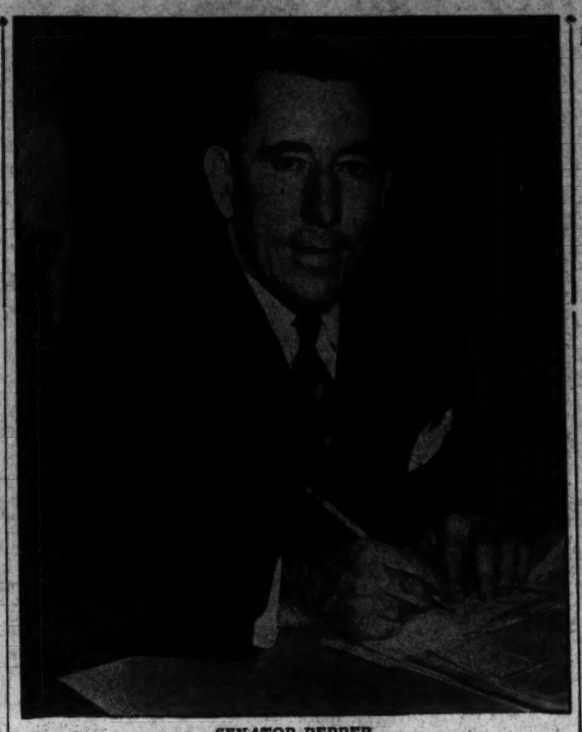
The Atlantic Charter, uttered by two great leaders of this crusade for humanity, has now been made a declaration of faith and purpose by all the United Nations, a Bill of Rights for all mankind. The Four Freedoms are its core and spirit. We are desperately in earnest about these declarations. The battle we fight is no mock contest. It is no tournament where brave men joust for some fair lady's smile. This is war to the death for millions, for nations and for one of two kinds of world.

There have been many who have asked from time to time whether this is just another war. They want to know whether it is a war for imperialism, for power, for trade, for territory.

The poll tax is a levy ranging from one to two dollars a year which a citizen of eight Southern States must pay before he or she may vote either for Federal or State officials.

In some States the voter must have paid the tax for every year since he became 21 before he may vote in any election. In all but one of those States it applies to primary as well as general elections. It must be paid at stated times, ranging from one to nine months before the primary or general election—long in advance of the election itself. In some States it is required by the State constitution, in others it is a matter of State statutes.

It is common knowledge that the poll tax has been an instrument of political corruption, a ready weapon in the hands of the political manipulator with money to buy the sovereign right of the citizen to vote.



SENATOR PEPPER

It is also a painful fact that the poll tax has been a grievous deterrent of the exercise of the voting franchise in the States where it existed. Outside the areas, for example, where the poll tax is required, the number of persons voting in congressional districts is close to 75 per cent of the adult population of the districts; but in the poll-tax States the average of the adult population voting in the congressional districts is about 23 per cent of the adult population. This is true of primaries, while in general elections it runs about 15 per cent.

Of interest to America's women voters is the fact that in Louisiana after abolition of the poll tax, the number of women voters increased by 77 per cent. After repeal of the Louisiana poll tax, there was an increase of 64 per cent in the vote cast in two gubernatorial primaries as compared to the average of two pre-repeal primaries. And in a senatorial primary, there was an increase of 90 per cent once the poll tax was abolished.

Removed in Florida

In Florida, perhaps, occurred the most striking result of removing a poll tax in terms of votes cast. In that State the average number of votes cast in two primaries for United States Senators increased 140 per cent over the average for four preceding primaries when the poll tax was required.

I know a few who justify such a poll tax as consistent with the democracy for which we are fighting all over the earth. There are some, of course, who dare not utter the real sentiments which they cherish. There are still some who do not want to lift the yoke of economic and political subjugation from the necks of those who have so long worn its galling burden. There are still some in this great land who believe in democracy for themselves but not for other people. But these, thank God, are the diminishing few.

Those now resisting the effort being made in Congress to eliminate the poll tax as a condition to voting in elections for Federal officials rely upon the mandates of the Federal Constitution. They give us, for example, the language formulated by the Founding Fathers in 1787 as giving to the States themselves exclusive power to determine who for all time shall be able to vote for those who shall constitute the elected officials of the National Government.

States Charge Violation

The States assert that their rights are being violated by the Geyer bill, which passed the House by the substantial margin of 252 to 84, and by my bill now pending before the Senate.

But I think I may say that the question of the constitutionality of Federal action has been fairly presented in the following quotation from a recent decision of the United States Supreme Court.

"While in a loose sense the right to vote for representatives in Congress is sometimes spoken of as a right derived from the States, this statement is true only in the sense that the States are authorized by the Constitution to legislate on the subject as provided by Section 2 of Article I, to the extent that Congress has not restricted State action by the exercise of its powers to regulate elections under Section 4 and its more general power under Article I, Section 8, Clause 18, of the Constitution, 'To make all laws which shall be necessary and proper for carrying into execution the foregoing powers.'"

It is because I love my South that I believe this issue is worth fighting for. It is because I love its traditions, its tremendous contribution to the birth of democracy in the world, that I say now the American people must make certain here at home that there is established the fullest kind of democracy.

By Joseph C. O'Mahoney

United States Senator from Wyoming

The question involved in the current Senate debate is not whether there should be poll tax reform. It is not whether a filibuster is a justifiable legislative device. The sole question is whether or not Congress has the power, by legislative enactment to invalidate State laws which make the payment of a poll tax a prerequisite for voting in Federal elections.

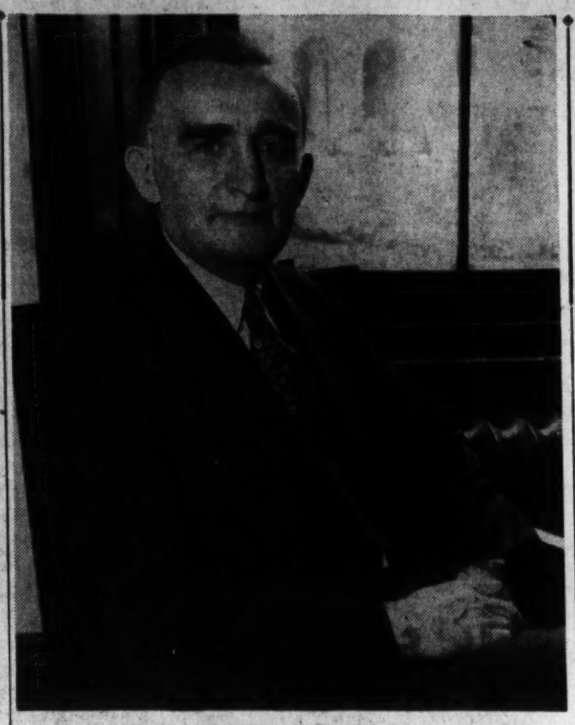
The argument must not, therefore, be confused by any contention that the right to vote should not be restricted by a tax requirement. If poll tax reform alone is all that the proponents of this legislation desire, it can be constitutionally obtained by constitutional amendment, just as the woman suffrage reform was accomplished. The Legislatures of most of the States will be in session in January, 1943, or shortly thereafter and, if all of the poll tax States should decline to ratify an amendment, they still could not prevent the reform against the forty States which have already abolished poll taxes as a voting requirement.

The argument likewise must not be confused with the question as to whether or not the right of unlimited debate, which survives only in the Senate, should be exercised by a minority of the membership to defeat a measure to which the minority is opposed. If this were the argument, it would be necessary only to cite the fact that Senator George W. Norris, one of the supporters of the effort to abolish the poll tax by statute, was himself one of the most prominent and effective participants in the famous filibuster of February and March, 1917, against President Wilson's effort to secure legislation authorizing the arming of merchant vessels and that in times past the filibuster has been used by some of the most able and liberal members of the Senate.

Only One Question

There is only one question in this controversy, namely, whether this desirable reform—and I call it a desirable reform because I personally believe that the poll tax requirement ought to be abolished—may be brought about by legislative enactment. On this question there is not the slightest doubt in my mind. The Congress does not have the power to determine by statute what the qualifications for voting should or should not be and it should not attempt to exercise that power, because to do so would be an invasion of State authority and would tend to the breakdown of State government. If the Congress has the right to say negatively what shall not be a qualification, then it has the equal right to say positively what the qualifications for voting shall be. It is thus only one step from this bill to the complete federalization of our Government.

Nowhere in the Constitution can any language be found which grants to the Federal Congress the authority to fix the qualifications of those who are to vote for Federal officials. When the instrument was drafted, only members of the House of Representatives were to be chosen by the people. Senators were to be elected by State Legislatures and even the President was to be chosen by an electoral college. The founders of the Government erected obstacles between the people and all of their elected Federal officials except member of the House.



SENATOR O'MAHONEY

They were distinctly not thinking in terms of universal suffrage or even of universal manhood suffrage. They were thinking of a Federal Union, "an indestructible union of indestructible States," as it was once eloquently called, and they recognized the right of the separate States to fix the qualifications of the electors who should choose the members of the House of Representatives.

In Plain Language

This they did in the following plain language of Section 2, Article I:

"The House of Representatives shall be composed of members chosen every second year by the people of the several States, and the electors in each State shall have the qualifications requisite for electors of the most numerous branch of the State Legislature."

In Senator Pepper's original bill we find the declaration that a requirement for the payment of a small poll tax bears "no reasonable relation to the intelligence, ability, character, wealth, community consciousness or to the least qualifications of voters."

But the drafters of the Constitution were thinking of qualifications in terms of the requirements which the States at that time were imposing for the purpose of determining who had the right to vote, and in each of the original States the suffrage depended, at that time, in one degree or another, on some form or property or tax qualification. The men who drew the Constitution and prescribed the powers of the Federal Congress all came from States in which the right of suffrage was limited by State law to certain classes of the people. It is, therefore, a repudiation of common sense, of historical fact and of the plain language of the fundemanetal law to say that when the constitutional convention adopted Section 2, Article I, it was not thinking of tax payments as a proper qualification for voting.

If there were any doubt about this, it would be removed by an examination of the debate in the constitutional convention.

Restriction Defeated

Governeur Morris of New York, who was fearful that the right of suffrage would eventually be extended by the States and who believed there should be some property qualification, made a formal motion for the purpose of restricting the right to vote to freeholders. His motion was defeated.

Finally, if there were any doubt that by Section 2, Article I, the Federal Constitution determines what the qualifications for voters shall be, it would be resolved by the present Supreme Court, which, speaking through Justice Stone, in United States vs. Classic, 313 U. S., 299-314, asserted:

"Section 2, Article I, commands that Congressmen shall be chosen by the people of the several States by electors, the qualifications of which it prescribes."

Upon this issue it seems to me there can be no debate. Between the Constitution and the Pepper bill we must choose the Constitution.

GALLERY GLIMPSES

By Robert DeVore

Post Staff Writer

In one section of the Senate gallery during the Senate's anti-poll tax bill filibuster last week, seats were nearly always at a premium.

Serious young men sat there, young men with a deadly serious mission.

They seldom indulged in whispered conversation, as do most galleryites. They spent their time listening, not for a few minutes, but for a half hour, or an hour, or more. They seemed to be appraising the scene before them, and this attitude of deepest study appeared incongruous on those occasions when the only occupants of the floor were one or two leaders and a Senator lengthily expounding some obstruse parliamentary question.

These young men wore the uniform of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps. Most of them were in enlisted ranks, young men who expected, in a short time, to be on the battle lines of a war they have been told is for the survival of the kind of government they were seeing in action. Some of them were there for the first time, others, possibly, for the last.

Could it be that their minds were clutching for some glowing long-to-be-remembered truth to carry into battle? Why were they there? What were they thinking?

Seven of them were interviewed and here is what they said they thought:

Sergt. Sam Robb—"There shouldn't be a filibuster in wartime. He (Senator Doxey (Democrat) of Mississippi) has been talking for an hour and I haven't heard him say anything yet, at least not anything that I could understand. He's been up there just talking all this time."

Sergt. Duane J. Shriver "of Iowa"—"Unless they have something important to do, I suppose they might as well fool around like this. There have been times in the history of this country when the filibuster has been the only means of holding up bad legislation until the majority could take charge. There should, however, be some control over the filibuster."

Pvt. Ernest Doubek of Chicago—"The filibuster is no good. He (Senator Doxey) could have said in 15 minutes all that he has been trying to say for an hour."

Ensign Eliot Stone, U. S. N., Boston—"They shouldn't be taking up the time of the Senate in this way. A bill like that should be relegated to the minor role it really has. It seems to me that an issue like this might well be suspended for the duration. On the basis of my experience in Washington, I would say they would do a lot better if they would attend to Washington's housing problem.

"If a man has something of importance to say, he should say it and stop."

Ensign Roland A. Niles, U. S. N., Springfield, Mass.—"I think it is just a plain waste of time—in peace or war. That's all I've got to say."

A sailor who refused to identify himself—"It looks like they are wasting time in there. That certainly is not the sort of thing we are fighting for."

Lieut. Grant C. Parsons, U. S. M. C., Salt Lake City—"It seems to me they are wasting a lot of time in there. That is wrong."

Pvt. Simon Gerstein, Boston—. "If they are not paying a poll tax in the other States, why should anyone have to pay it in the South?"

* * *

In Senate corridors last week, friend and foe alike had words of praise for the manner in which Senator Alben W. Barkley, the majority leader, absorbed the vicious attack of Senator Kenneth McKellar (Democrat) of Tennessee.

It was Barkley's motion that brought the poll tax fight onto the Senate floor. It was Barkley's motion that brought the issuance of warrants for the "arrest" of McKellar and six other filibustering, but absent, Senators. McKellar resented the former action of the majority leader. He was incensed over his "arrest."

Without question, McKellar is the most savage rough-and-tumble debater in the Senate. He gives and asks no quarter, and he was pulling no punches on Barkley. His attack was both personal and against Barkley's official position. He nominated Senator Connally (Democrat) of Texas, leader of the opposition to the bill, as "my new leader."

Barkley's reply was soft, kindly, almost magnanimous. He talked without a trace of bitterness, only regret. He hoped for continued friendship with McKellar, esteem from his associates, but he was sentimentally moderate. He closed with a funny story.

It may be that the performance saved Barkley his leadership. Certainly, the cloakroom grumbling became less bitter and traces of a move to name a new commander melted away.

Senator A. B. ("Happy") Chandler of Kentucky doesn't believe any Senator should be told by opponents of any legislation he happens to favor that they will allow his bill to come before the Senate if he will agree beforehand that the bill will be defeated.

That, briefly, is why the Senator objected last Thursday to the Senate accepting by unanimous consent the terms proposed by Senator Tom Connally (Democrat) of Texas, for bringing the poll-tax filibuster to a close. The Senator entered his objection despite the obvious desire of his colleague and majority leader, Senator Barkley of Kentucky, to accept peace terms.

But as much as he objected to the terms of the armistice, he objected more to the fact that they were being "dictated" by the leader for the opposition, Senator Connally.

Chandler used to play baseball. Certainly no old baseball player would agree that his team should accept the other team's version of what the final score should be before the game had been played.

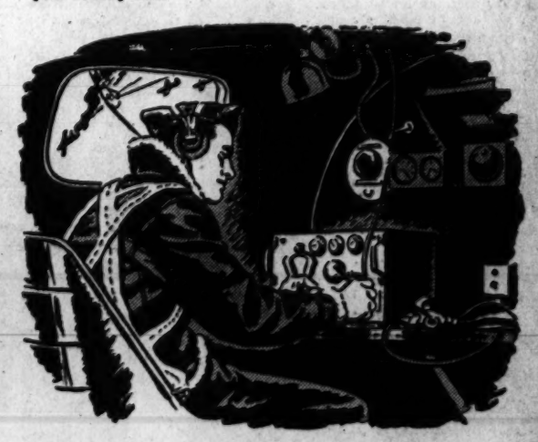
OPPORTUNITIES

THROUGH DIRECT ENLISTMENT IN THE U.S. ARMY

PARACHUTE TROOPS—If you're a man of skill and daring who wants to jump into this fight like a bolt from the blue, you'll see hard-hitting action in the Parachute Troops. If you are physically fit, aged 18 to 32, inclusive, you are eligible for this service. Not only do you learn—*from the ground up*—how to float to earth, fully equipped to carry the fight into enemy country, but you get all the splendid training of an Infantry fighter. And you earn $30 a month extra, in addition to the regular pay for your grade.

MEN OF 18 AND 19—Before you reach your 20th birthday, the Army offers you the privilege of choosing any one of several branches of the service. The Recruiting Officer nearest you has information on the branches of the service in which there are openings for enlistment at the present time. He is prepared to discuss with you your inclinations and abilities in relation to the Army's needs and to suggest the branch in which you will find the opportunity to express your talents and serve your country best.

SIGNAL CORPS RADIO MEN—In the thick of battle and way ahead of it. Signal Corps Radio Men not only see action, *they help to guide it!* Men 18 to 44, inclusive, physically fit, may enlist. Licensed radio operators and trained radio repairmen, telephone or telegraph workers are eligible for active duty at once. Graduate Electrical Engineers may apply for immediate commissions. If you are skilled with tools, but lack qualifying experience, you may join the Enlisted Reserve for training with pay when you enroll full time.



AIR FORCES RADIO MEN—How would you like to go along as the speaking voice of a huge 4-motored bomber? Or be the one at headquarters to relay commands to a flight of fighter planes in the sky? The Air Forces need men to operate radio equipment, and men to maintain it. Any man, physically fit, 18 to 49, inclusive, with experience as a radio operator, mechanic or repairman, or a telephone or telegraph worker, may enlist. There's thrilling adventure and rapid advancement for Air Forces Radio Men.

THERE will come a day when our arrogant, boasting, chest-pounding enemies will be toppled down to black defeat. Will *you* be there to see the surrender? You *can* get in right now and help speed the day of victory. Thrilling adventure, history-making action are in store for you. And you can get the finest possible training in a line of your own choosing, if you enlist in one of the ways shown above. Don't miss this opportunity to serve your country and prepare yourself for an after-the-war career. Stop at the nearest Army Recruiting and Induction Station and talk it over.

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Other Army Recruiting Stations are in the following cities:

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The United Nations State Their Creed

Justice, Democracy, Tolerance Urged in Postwar Building

By Sumner Welles

Undersecretary of State

Tonight we of the United Nations have the right to look ahead, not only with hope and with passionate conviction but with the assurance which high military achievement affords, to the ultimate victory which will presage a free world.

The first months of confusion and of cross-current are past. The men and women of the United States are now enabled to see for themselves the development of the strategic moves in which their commander in chief and their military and naval leaders are engaged.

They can now fully evaluate the lack of vision and of knowledge of those who demanded the abandonment of our whole policy toward the French people, at the very moment that that policy was afforded the striking opportunity of proving its full worth—its full worth to the cause for which we fight, and its full worth in preserving the soul of France during the darkest days she has ever known; France, the birthplace of so many of those principles of human liberty for which we and the people of France once more battle today.

WELLES

They realize that we have in North Africa but one objective—the defeat of the Axis forces—which will bring with it the liberation of the people of France. During these first days, all arrangements which we may make with Frenchmen in North Africa are solely military in character, and are undertaken—properly—by the American and British military commanders. . . .

Would Clarify Goals

It seems to me that the first essential is the continuous and rapid perfecting of a relationship between the United Nations so that this military relationship may be further strengthened by the removal of all semblance of disunity or of suspicious rivalry, and by the clarification of the free-world goals for which we are fighting, and so that the form of international organization determined to be best suited to achieve international security will have developed to such an extent that it can fully operate as soon as the present military partnership has achieved its purpose of complete victory.

Another essential is the reaching of agreements between the United Nations before the armistice is signed upon those international adjustments, based upon the universal principles of the

Continued on Page 7, Column 6.

Nations Need To Be United From Inside

From Speech by the Hon. David Bowes-Lyon, head of British Political Warfare Mission in U. S.

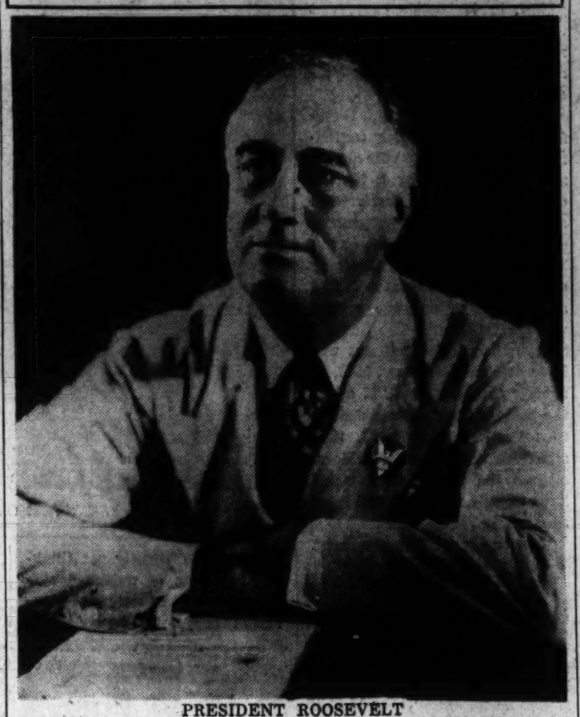
The first article in a creed for the New World of the United Nations is, therefore, that it shall be created by the peoples, and the second that it should be created in common effort among the peoples, working with the same community of purpose and intimate unity which the new inter-relationship of people to people makes possible.

A third article in the creed is that not only must the United Nations be united among themselves, but that each nation must be united within itself. I can best illustrate the type of unity that is necessary—and which is developing—by describing some features of contemporary Britain.

Anyone living there is aware of this new community of life in my country. It is not merely a temporary unity caused by the pressure of immediate danger from without. Our position in the front-line may have been one of the causes, but it is not a full explanation. Dunkirk—the victory of the little boats, the imminent threat of invasion and the establishment of our home guard; the Battle of Britain and the blitz on London and on our ports and cities, the long year in which we stood alone against the whole might of the German war-machine, the unceasing work of the Royal Navy and Merchant Marine which for so long alone had to keep open the sea routes—these were important factors in creating and sustaining the new unity in Britain.

It is precisely because this new vitality has a spiritual quality that it is so difficult to convey it in words.

Briefed highlights from speeches and messages read before the New York Herald Tribune Forum last week are presented on this page. They present a range of opinion from leaders of many Nations and reflect the way our "war thinking" is trending.



PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

President Says Turning Point In War Appears Now Reached

In a message to the Forum he said in part:

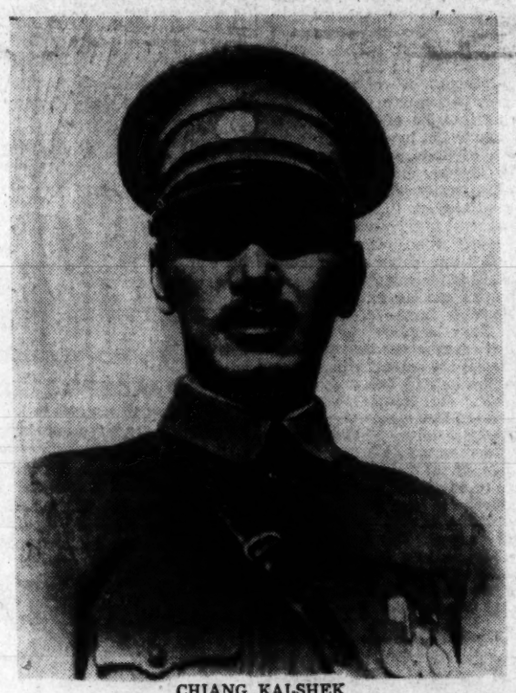
". . . The posters that tell you, 'Loose talk costs lives,' do not exaggerate. Loose talk delays victory. Loose talk is the damp that gets into powder. We prefer to keep our powder dry.

"We have a gigantic job to do—all of us, together. Our battle lines today stretch from Kiska to Murmansk, from Tunisia to Guadalcanal. These lines will grow longer, as our forces advance.

"We have had an uphill fight, and it will continue to be uphill all the way. There can be no coasting to victory.

"During the last two weeks we have had a great deal of good news, and it would seem that the turning point of this war has at last been reached. But this is no time for exultation. There is no time now for anything but fighting and working to win.

Chiang Appeals for Unity With Peace Enforced



CHIANG KAI-SHEK

By Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek

(Read by the Chinese Minister, Liu Chieh)

For many centuries Chinese society has been free of class distinctions such as are found in advanced democracies. At the core of our political thought is our traditional maxim, "The people form the foundation of the country." We Chinese are instinctively democratic, and Dr. Sun's objective of universal suffrage evokes from all Chinese a ready and unhesitating response. But the processes and forms by which the will of the people is made manifest, and the complex machinery of modern democratic government cannot, I know to my cost, be created overnight, especially under the constant menace and attack of Japanese militarism.

During the last years of his life Dr. Sun devoted much of his forward thinking to the economic reconstruction of China, and nothing, I believe, so marked his greatness as his insistence that the coming tremendous economic reconstruction of China should benefit not the privileged few but the entire nation.

The absence of a strong central government capable of directing economic development, the bondage of unequal treaties trying to keep China as a semi-colony for others, and above all the jealous machinations of Japan, all these greatly retarded the economic reconstruction to which the national revolution of China is dedicated.

But the end of the present war will find China freed of her bondage, with a vigorous government and a people ardent with desire to rebuild their country. I feel the force of this desire as a tidal wave which will not only absorb the energies of our people for a century but will also bring lasting benefits to the entire world.

But the bright promise of the future, which has done much to sustain us during our grim struggle with Japan, will cruelly vanish, if after paying the price this second time, we do not achieve the reality of world cooperation.

Among our friends there has been recently some talk of China emerging as the leader of Asia, as if China wished the mantle of an unworthy Japan to fall on her shoulders. Having herself been a victim of exploitation, China has infinite sympathy for the submerged nations of Asia and toward them China feels she has only responsibilities—not rights.

China has no desire to replace Western imperialism in Asia with an Oriental imperialism or isolationism of its own or of any one else.

Mrs. Ogden Reid, vice president of the Herald Tribune, presided at all sessions of the Forum which was in its tenth annual session. She told the delegates there was one word she wished could be removed from "the thinking now and in a postwar world." That word is "peace." "Actually," she said, "the state of peace arrives only with death."

MRS. REID

America Will Share Food With Many

From the address by Claude Wickard, Secretary of Agriculture.

The demand for our food increases steadily, most notably from Russia. Russia has won the world's admiration by her great stand against Hitler. In the fighting she has lost some of her richest agricultural areas. We have been sending food to Russia and her needs are mounting every day.

Perhaps some may wonder if we can supply our own military forces and also help feed many other nations. To them I answer, "Yes, if we can continue our past rate of production and if we save the food that is produced. Our motto for food should be: Produce and save." . . .

In the case of some of the foods needed so much overseas, we consumers here at home will have to tighten our belts. For instance, we are going to be short of beef for the next few months, even though our beef production is the largest on record. The reason is that we are supplying the boys in our Army who need a lot more beef than they did in civilian life.

We have been accumulating reserves of many other foods. We are doing this because we may meet unforeseen difficulties in production; because our growing Army and Navy will need more food, especially as they move on the offensive; because we must be ready to help feed new allies as their countries are liberated. I am sure you will agree that building those reserves is a second military policy. When it results—as it will—in changes in our eating habits, again I am sure, American consumers will accept those changes as matters of war-time necessity.

'Let Justice Be Our Aim' In Dealing With Enemies

By Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands

Read by Dr. H. G. Van Mook, Minister of Overseas Territory.

Without final victory planning for peace is useless—worse than useless, because it is apt to create the fatal illusion that winning the war will take care of itself, which it obviously will not.

But without forgetting that for a single moment, we also have to remember that if we do not thrust our mind and our will in time on the problems of peace, those problems will suddenly thrust themselves on us. Chaos would be the result and the beaten enemy would not be slow in taking advantage of it.

It would not be enough if only the governments took these important matters in hand. A well informed public opinion is indispensable.

Our aim, in a word, is the golden mean between private rights and the needs of the community. That is the very opposite of the retrograde—it is a perpetual process of adjustment as new conditions arise, a forward, progressive movement.

WILHELMINA

Specific Aims

Specific aims were set for the United Nations when your President . . . formulated the four freedoms which we seek to attain—freedom of speech, freedom of expression, freedom of worship and freedom from fear and want. We could all the more readily associate ourselves with these aims since, as I said in my address to Congress last summer, the Netherlands people had long approached—and to a large extent attained—the realization of these four freedoms.

Further amplification was given to our stated common purpose by the adoption of the Atlantic Charter by all the United Nations . . .

I hear much about machinery which will have to be set up to insure international security, to regulate exchanges, to direct the flow of goods and to raise the living standard throughout the world, especially in the countries hitherto less favored in that respect.

But it seems to me that another problem, so far left very much in the dark, is at least as important and probably even more important. The problem is: What is going to be done with the beaten enemies?

The thirst for revenge will be great and understandable. Let us not, however, let revenge be our guiding motive. Revenge is barren, except in that it breeds revenge. Let justice be our aim, justice and firmness tempered by wisdom.

Realism Urged For Countries Planning 'Peac

From a message broadcast to the Forum by Sir Stafford Cripps, Lord Privy Seal and Leader of the House of Commons.

It will be your privilege and our privilege to work together to bring comfort, order and help to these vast tortured areas of the world. In that task we shall work with you, and to the utmost of our power we shall give help.

The quicker the ruin can be made good and the people relieved in their starvation, the sooner shall we all be able to set out upon that firm reconstruction of our international life, social, political and economic, which alone can justify the almost limitless suffering and sacrifice of the peoples.

We are, I am sure, each one of us, determined that out of this war must come a saner, safer and happier world, not in words but in actual fact. We must not be content with picturing a Utopia—we must create a better world.

Freedom is a wide word. As we have found in our national life, the liberty of each must be restrained to some extent for the greater liberty of all.

After this war we must devise better methods by which the freedom of nations can be preserved against brutal attack, not after the attack has been made by the long and painful trials of war but by preventive means before ever war can be launched.

To set out to build a world-wide economic federation of all nations would indeed be a glorious objective, provided we realize it is unattainable now and that it will probably remain so perhaps for generations. This is no reason why we should not aim toward some such distant goal so that each practical step which we take today may be in the right direction. . . .

Thousands of Super-Clippers Visioned for After War

By Juan T. Trippe

President, Pan American Airways System

AS OUR SHIPS sail again for the shores of Tripoli, every American has a deeper appreciation of the value of our merchant marine on the high seas in time of war. The spectacular cruisers make the Sunday supplements—but the transports land the men who make history.

So, also, when it comes to the ships of the air, it's the "Spitfires" and "Fortresses" that make front-page news. But it is our overseas air transports that do the unspectacular but vital trucking and hauling in the air.

Precisely how much, it might be asked, has America's civilian air transport contributed to the overseas war effort? To answer that question I have to speak first of the operations of the Pan American System because, at the outbreak of war, it was the only American overseas air transport system in existence.

Clippers have been providing fast airmail communications between the United Nations. They have been carrying with speed and security, thousands of Government officials and military staff officers on overseas missions important to the war effort.

Everyone realizes that spare parts and supplies have gone by air to our armed forces and to our Allies when surface transportation was too slow or unavailable. But, what many of us do not know is that our overseas merchant air fleet already is moving bulk cargo by air. Materials which cannot wait for surface transport, or which are so vital to our war economy that they cannot be entrusted to surface vessels because of the risk of loss, are being moved by air every day.

But the main job of air transportation overseas day after day, is, to get priority passengers, cargo and mail through in safety and on schedule. This is the job being done to help win the war by Pan American personnel in more than 60 foreign countries and colonies. At their stations on the ground and in the air, they are carrying on with ceaseless attention to every vital detail—as professionals should.

Right now, without further experiment, we can build here in the United States super-transports twice the size of our present ocean clippers. Although far more efficient aerodynamically than our present clippers, no new principle in design or construction is involved. Such transports can provide 24-hour service west from the United States to Chungking, China or Sydney, Australia; 10-hour service east from the United States to London, and continue without refueling, to Moscow or Cairo or Bagdad. Southward from the United States, they could provide 24-hour service to Rio and Buenos Aires.

Must Build More

A fleet of but 200 such super-transports could carry half a million people to Europe every month; or carry from Central India to embattled China ten times the cargo that ever moved over the Burma Road in its heyday. Two hundred such planes would be a small part of the present aircraft production of the United States. Such a fleet however, could contribute immeasurably to the successful prosecution of the war. In the words of President Roosevelt, "Civil aviation is the backlog of military aviation."

Every American wants our civil aviation to contribute most effectively to the war effort. Likewise, every American wants our civil aviation to be ready to meet its responsibilities in the post-war world. The United States is entitled to an overseas merchant air fleet second to none.

Such a merchant air fleet would also be the most effective medium for carrying out our share in the job of policing the postwar world—so that never again can a mere handful of aggressors run amuck.

Needed for Policing

An adequate merchant air fleet will constitute the most effective outlet for our great aircraft manufacturing plants — plants which must not be allowed to disintegrate when peace comes. It would constitute a medium for training the great corps of American airmen needed for overseas flying and at the same time familiarize them with world airways. It will constitute—again I quote President Roosevelt—"an effective backlog for military aviation." Our civil and military air fleets together will be a most important part of an international police force capable of seeing that no aggressors can again build an air fleet capable of challenging us or the rest of the world.

Without such an international police force we may live to see a third world war. We and other peace-loving nations will never again have a year or more to get ready as we did in the last World War and as we have had now. With airpower what it is today,

Basic Goals of World Peace Should Be Agreed Upon Now

By Wendell L. Willkie

The importance of the military in today's struggle is clear to us all. My concern tonight is with an even more powerful weapon than the gun, and that is the idea.

For, however important the role of bayonets and guns may have been in the development of mankind, the role of ideas has been vastly more important—and, in the long run, more conclusive. In historical times, at any rate, men have not often fought merely for the joy of killing each other. They have fought for a purpose. Sometimes that purpose has not been very inspiring. Sometimes it has been quite selfish. But a war won without a purpose is a war won without victory.

A most outstanding example of a war fought with a purpose was our own American Revolution. We did not fight the Revolution because we hated Englishmen and wanted to kill them, but because we loved freedom and wanted to establish it. I think it is fair to say, in the light of what that freedom has meant to the world, that the victory won at Yorktown was the greatest victory ever won by force of arms. But this was not because our army was large and formidable. It was because our purpose was so clear, so lofty and so well-defined.

Unhappily, this cannot be said of the first World War. It has become almost an historical truism that that was a war without victory. . . .

People Should Talk

Now I think that these considerations lead us inescapably to one conclusion. I think we must conclude that, generally speaking, nothing of importance can be won in peace which has not already been won in the war itself. I say nothing of importance. . . .

Can we not learn from this simple lesson, and from similar lessons of history, what our task is today? I say to you, we must learn. We must know that we shall win in the future peace only what we are now winning in the war—no more and no less.

It is the utmost folly—it is just short of suicide—to take the position that citizens of any country should hold their tongues for fear of causing distress to the immediate and sometimes tortuous policies of their leaders.

Shall we in America be quiet, for instance, when our leaders, after promising freedom to the French people, put into control over them the very man who has helped to enslave them?

Reality to Freedom

Thus, in order that we may win a real victory, we must encourage the utmost amount of discussion among ourselves and with our Allies. Moreover, we must be very clear as to what this word "allies" means. We have many allies—roughly, I should estimate them at a billion people. . . .

That, then, is our first problem—to discuss, and to discuss openly and frankly, the desires and needs of the Allied peoples so that we may all come into substantial agreement concerning what we are fighting for.

Our most immediate common need is, of course, a united military plan arrived at by a board of strategy representative not alone of the United States and Great Britain but representing likewise our other allies. Even such obviously essential cooperation has not yet been brought about. It is true we are beginning to work with the British.

Take a specific and difficult example of what lies before us if we are to give reality to those freedoms we have proclaimed. The Malayan Peninsula and the islands of the southeast Pacific are areas containing, among other things, the principal source of the rubber supply of the world. They are inhabited in part, at least, by unlettered and, in some instances, perhaps savage people. Those who sneer when it is suggested that freedom and self-government can be brought to all men feel that such areas must be ruled perpetually by some nation's colonial imperialism. Now assume that the Allies re-conquer those areas—shall we return them to their previous status, where their defense was courageous but inadequate and their peoples undeveloped under the governmental custody of some nation? Or shall they be wards of the United Nations, their basic commodities made freely available to the world, their safety protected by an international police force; the full yield of their resources used for their own health, their own education and development, and for their training—no matter how long it may take—in the practices of self-government? It is the principles upon which we shall base the solution of such problems that we must begin now to determine for ourselves . . .

Mrs. Morrow Sees Postwar Duty for Ladies

From the Address by Mrs. Dwight Morrow, Chairman of New York Women's Division of USO.

". . . This cooperation between women and the Army and Navy during the war leads logically to the idea of a service obligation to the country by girls after the war. It should be as natural, as axiomatic, as for the boys, and equal to theirs. We are noted as a country for wastefulness, but this great crisis in our history should teach us to save brains as well as gasoline. The work of volunteers alone prove how much potential strength is unused. Girls could have special training between high school and college, or possibly at summer school, and a women's reserve be built up something like the National Guard. I am surrounded by educational experts who could elaborate the point better than I can do. My thesis is that a nation that can train for war can train for peace.

Some are going to say, of course, "What of the American home?" Every fresh opportunity for women has been greeted as a threat at that institution. It is sturdy thought. It has withstood the shock of suffrage, higher education and economic independence for women, and I can't believe that national service now or later will shiver it to pieces. Rather I should think that women's war activities would enrich home life. The sum total of practical knowledge will be increased in the postwar world because more women will have worked at what are known as men's jobs. More interests in common should make for greater unity in the family and a better understanding between husbands and wives, mothers and sons, fathers and daughters.

More Commodity Rationing In Store for Americans

By James F. Byrnes

Director of Economic Stabilization

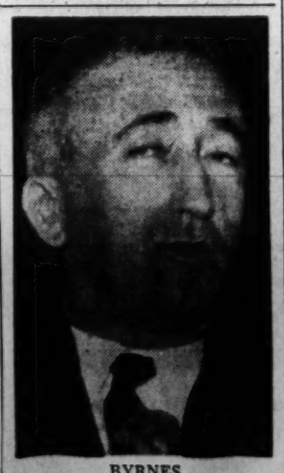
In time of war we must deal with hard realities. We have no time to theorize and play with words. Military men must discard their technical talk about principles of logistics, get down to brass tacks. They must discuss their problems in the language of the ordinary citizen, in terms of ships required to move troops and the food and ammunition which we must move to battle areas in order to enable the troops to fight.

Our first and chief problem is to consider how we are going to organize our civilian economy to win the war. We must consider the men we shall have to take out of civilian life in order to have the soldiers to fight.

In war time, price controls, wage controls and rationing controls are not ingenious devices to punish people and to make the grim business of war grimmer than it need be.

War-time controls, however carefully devised and administered, will bear more severely on some than on others. That is inevitable, just as it is inevitable that some of our soldiers will make the supreme sacrifice while others will return unharmed and wrapped in glory . . .

From what I have said, it is clear that we must ration many more commodities. But, before a commodity is rationed, we must be careful to let the people know the facts upon which we base the decision that rationing is necessary. And we must be careful to see that there are no conflicting statements by responsible officials of government as to the necessity.



BYRNES

Postwar Occupation Plans Revealed for United States

By Maj. Gen. Allen W. Gullion

From speech by Maj. Gen. Allen W. Gullion, Provost Marshal General of U. S. Army.

Despite the inevitable obligation of the Army to establish and maintain military government in an occupied area, it is sometimes said that military government and imperialism are practically indistinguishable. This is error—provided that military government is discontinued as it should be when military necessity no longer requires it . . .

It is the duty of the occupying authority, whether military or civilian, to preserve so far as possible the local institutions, laws and customs of the occupied region. Military government and the succeeding civilian authority are, therefore, in a sense superimposed upon the existing local structure and seek to shape the latter to the military and political exigencies of the occupation. Hence, if the job is to be well done those charged with its execution must have a knowledge of the institutions, customs, economy and psychology of the occupied area and must also be prepared to supervise or to function throughout the entire field of public administration. This is a most complicated undertaking, calling for a large number of professional skills. . . .

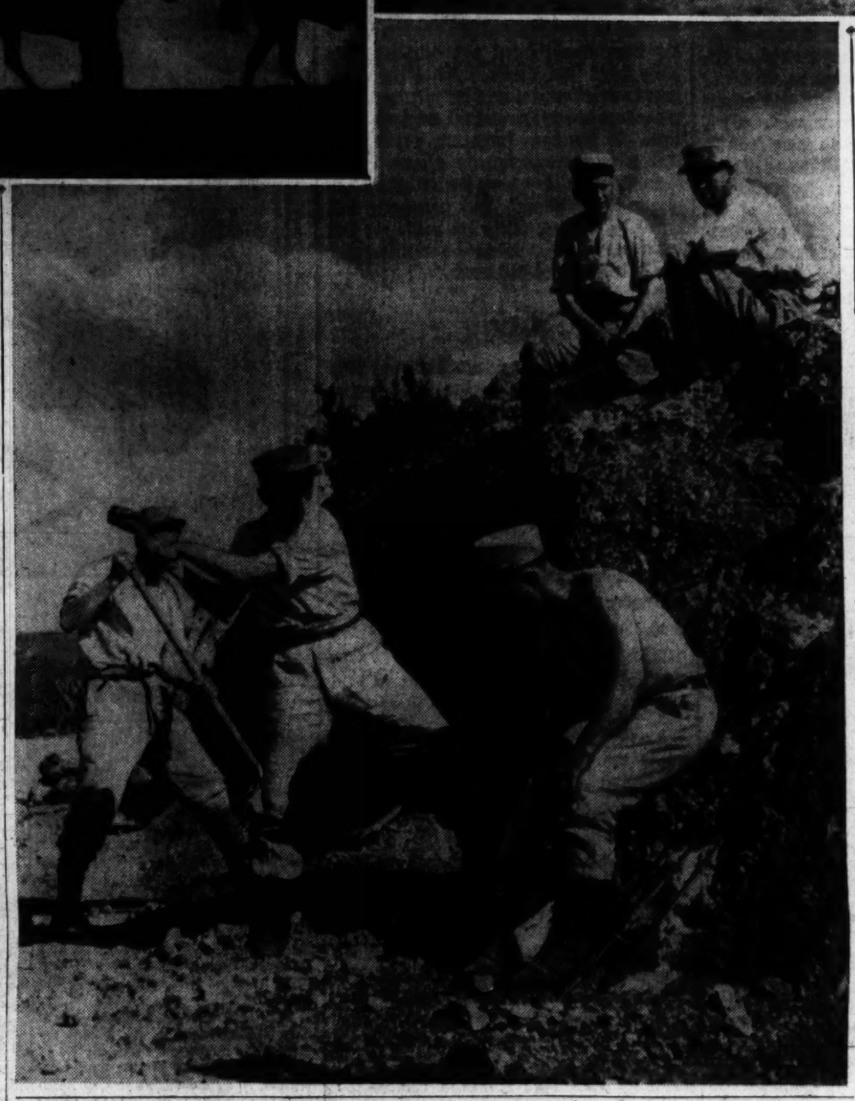
The experts, to perform these missions, must also be indoctrinated in the backgrounds of the special areas in which they operate. . . .

Let me indicate very briefly what is now being done. Last May, the Army established at the University of Virginia a school of military government

Continued on Page 7, Col. 8

GULLION

Typical of northern Africa are the mounted Spahi desert troops, starting out on patrol duty (above). French colonial fighters march beside a barbed wire fence which divides off a forbidden zone (right). Foreign legionnaires (below) are part of the efficient French colonial administration in Africa. They are fearless, and well disciplined



Darlan's Aid Still Is Invaluable To Success in North Africa

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Writer

By the timely manipulation of ambition and hate an American soldier has won in North Africa what is probably the cheapest military success in history.

Yet, in a way, that success has been costly. Much of the hate in which we have dabbled inevitably has clung to us; the ambition we have bent to our ends has entangled us in a web where more hate will be bred before we're out of it.

Our success in North Africa was cheap because Admiral Jean Darlan, who hates the Germans, hates the British and hates Pierre Laval, decided to help us make it cheap. How much Darlan's aid will cost us in bitterness, suspicion and eroding discontent at home and among our Allies is yet to be seen.

A large and vociferous element of our own people has denounced the deal with Darlan without qualification.

London dispatches have smoked with denunciation of Darlan and all he has stood for.

The Free French, whose own ambitions as well as whose hopes are cast all awry by our use of Darlan as an ally, have accepted him with bitterness and suspicion.

Only the Russians, whose hatred of Facism is classic, have had nothing to say about the matter. The Russians are supreme realists.

Darlan Aid Needed

It is now evident beyond question that the assistance of Darlan in the American occupation of the North African coast was a veritable godsend, unexpected as it was valuable. And Darlan's usefulness is not yet ended. Upon retention of his aid may depend whether the Allies can go straight ahead to use North Africa as a base of operations against the Axis southern flank or whether many months and many lives must be spent in making our position there secure.

You no doubt remember the heroic exploit of Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark and a party of United States and British officers who made a precarious submarine journey to North Africa to pave the way for the occupation. They spent much money there and they won over as an ally Gen. Henri Giraud, who defied the Germans in two wars by escaping from their prisons and who was a popular hero in France.

Much depended upon the assistance of Giraud. He was to appeal to the French in North Africa to throw in their lot with the Allies and thus end armed resistance to American landings. By Giraud's aid an operation ordinarily costly beyond measure was to be made cheap.

But it did not work out that way. Giraud appealed by radio to the French people but they would not heed him. Popular he might be, but he represented no fragment of constituted authority and the formal and orderly French were not stirred by his appeal.

Hate Was Mutual

By the merest freak of chance Darlan was in Algiers when an American column forced its way past the harbor forts and drove into the city. He had gone there to visit his son, ill with infantile paralysis in an Algerian hospital. And Darlan was a member of the Vichy cabinet. He represented what government France had. He was Marshal Petain's legally constituted successor under what then passed for law in France. Swallowed up by the American column, Darlan emerged within a few hours in an unexpected and, to many, startling role. As an ally of the Allies, against whom he long had fulminated and worked all the horrors of a Nazi-bred inquisition, he could halt resistance to the African occupation and he did. Thousands of American lives were saved by his intervention and millions of dollars and incalculable days of priceless time.

Why Darlan deserted Vichy to join the Allies, among whom were the British whom he hated and the Free French with whom hate was deadly and mutual, only a few men know today. There are several possibilities:

Darlan was ambitious, say those who have known him, so fervently ambitious that nothing was permitted to stand in the way of his ambition, not honor nor country nor kinship. And Darlan hated Pierre Laval, whose equally hot ambition stood in the way of his own.

Darlan was an opportunist, making use of Vichy while Vichy stood, switching his allegiance without a qualm when opportunity seemed to ride the Allied banners.

Darlan was bought by an immense sum of money.

Darlan was (and this is the most charitable view of all) anti-British, but he also was anti-Nazi and pro-French.

In Free French circles, where resentment of the marriage with Lavel smolders most fiercely, all these possibilities are discarded except the first two and they are made all of a pattern.

In the first place, say the Free French, money means little to Darlan who has plenty of his own, though an Allied victory probably would better his chances of keeping it. As for his loyalty to France, that is dismissed with the observation that while he was in power at Vichy he caused hundreds of his countrymen to be seized and turned over as hostages to the Nazis, who subsequently murdered many of them.

No, the Free French insist, Darlan's ambition and his opportunism are the answers to his reversal of allegiance and he will shift again and undo all he has done should that move seem favorable. They were surprised and shocked by the deal with Darlan and they make no secret of their feelings.

Free French Anxious

Last Tuesday President Roosevest said flatly that the Darlan alliance was "only a temporary military expedient" justified in that it saved American, British and French lives, avoided loss of time in mopping up and permitted the offensive to roll unvexed into Tunisia. And he said "I have accepted General Eisenhower's political arrangements made for the time being," a statement which left no doubt that the Darlan deal surprised him as much as anyone else and that he did not consider it permanently binding.

These assurances the Free French perforce had to accept. But despite them, the Free French liked the deal no better than before, which was not at all. Any collaboration with any element of the Vichy government was a threat to their own plans for post-war France. And on top of that they saw in this arrangement a difficulty in the way of their hopes for a unified France under their leadership from North Africa.

It is further to be remembered that the Free French are thinking beyond the war as are the people of all nations now involved in it. They see in a France fighting side by side with her allies a France which will take its place at the peace table on equal terms with her allies. In a France dismembered to the end, its territory occupied and its leadership divided, they see a nation which, when peace is made, will speak with too small a voice to be heard.

For that reason the Free French were desperately anxious that the Allied occupation of north Africa be under their auspices and with their aid. As things have turned out, they fear they will find themselves in the position this country might face should it end a war with most of the west in the hands of the Japanese, most of the east occupied by Germany and the balance held by friendly British and French. It is not for them a bright outlook.

Yet, as things developed, there was nothing the Free French could do to help themselves. Their leader in North Africa, Gen. Charles De Gaulle, was a general of division, whose orders would not have been heeded by the three French generals in control there for Vichy, all of whom outranked him. General Giraud, acceptable to them and of sufficient rank, nevertheless proved unacceptable to the commanders there because, like De Gaulle, he represented no authority they recognized. Every card they held was trumped.

But there in Algiers, in American hands, was Jean Darlan, member of the Vichy cabinet and head of all the armed forces of Vichy France. He turned out to be an ace dealt from from a cold deck. However it was done, General Eisenhower accomplished a bit of "military expediency" at which those whose first interest is in winning this war will rejoice.

What this "military expedient" counted for in the war effort may be measured in solid coin. In North Africa when American forces landed were some 120,000 troops, the excellent mercenaries of the Foreign Legion and native Algerian, Moroccan and Senegalese volunteers led by French officers. All of its air force saved by France after the disaster of 1940, some 650 or 700 fighters and trainers, were there with pilots. At Dakar, Casablanca, Oran, Algiers, Bizerte, Alexandria, were warships of the French fleet with officers and crews.

Without Darlan's aid, the occupying forces probably would have had to fight their way inshore mile by mile, at a cost in casualties which has been averted.

After the occupation was completed, troops would have been needed to garrison the French outposts, a detail now occupying probably 70,000 French troops in North Africa.

The French air force would have made itself at least a nuisance, despite the obsolescene of its airplanes.

What French warships were in commission would no doubt have fought as stubbornly as did those off Casablanca.

Those things were what the expediency of enlisting Darlan as an ally averted and for that the soldierly promptness of Eisenhower to use whatever weapon lay at hand to gain his ends must be gratefully acknowledged. Yet the task is by no means ended and Darlan's cooperation is as necessary now as before.

Fleet Not Free

As well as can be determined, Allied forces have not penetrated beyond the coastal fringe. Dakar is still in Vichy hands and the fleet is not yet free of Vichy control.

What will be the attitude of the outpost garrisons is not yet known. They may continue to guard French territory as before or they may set up isolated centers of resistance to Allied control. Darlan, no doubt, is the key to their loyalty. And some of them are important, such as those along the Riff which command the road between Algeria and Morocco.

Where Dakar will fall may depend entirely upon Darlan. French forces there are commanded by Gen. Pierre Boisson, pro-German, pro-Vichy and, fortunately, pro-Darlan. Reports have been published that a commission was on its way from Dakar to negotiate with Eisenhower. Darlan's word may make the commission's decision.

Darlan's value to the Allies grew in large part from the fact that Vichy adherents had been placed in all posts of command in North Africa but one. Boisson was at Dakar, Gen. August Nogues at Casablanca and Gen. Alphonse Juin in command of Oran and Algiers. Nogues acceded at once to Darlan's order to cease resistance to American occupation. Juin was quite another matter.

This officer had been captured during the Battle of France and had been released on his personal pledge that he would not again fight against Germany in this war. Accordingly, he has disappeared from the scene and Darlan himself has taken command in Algeria and carried out his own policy of cooperation with the Allies.

Disposition of the French fleet remains puzzling. It is notable that Darlan did not order the fleet to join the Allies as he did the army; he "asked" it to join. The results of this are obscure at the moment, though not beyond plausible speculation.

Darlan's request was countermanded by an order from Petain.

Germans may have been on board those vessels in Toulon harbor, by far the major portion of the fleet.

The vessels may have been out of fuel and their bottoms badly fouled by two years of idleness at anchor.

Most officers of the fleet, whose attitude would determine its disposition, had families in French territory occupied by the Nazis and feared reprisals.

The Free French say no to all those speculations and advance a reason of their own for the inactivity of the fleet. Germans have not taken over the vessels, they contend, because a zone has been established 30 miles around Toulon in which no German nor Italian troops are permitted. The vessels are neither out of fuel nor badly fouled because they have been used during the last two years in frequent convoys to French ports in North Africa. Reprisals need not be feared because no reprisals have been visited on families of officers in the Free French forces and Free French prisoners have been treated as well as any others.

The reason, the Free French say, lies in the character of the French naval officers. They describe these officers as members of the aristocratic caste, the remnants of nobility, whose personal interests lie directly opposite to those of exponents of republican government; in fascism is their only hope of returning their caste to its former power.

As for the fleet elements at Dakar and under British domination at Alexandria and United States domination at Martinique, their commanders are practically free agents. They need take no action one way or the other until they can see clearly which side will win; then they can join the winners if feasible or lie quiet until the war is over.

As far as the occupation of North Africa itself was concerned, the aid of Darlan was invaluable. To extend Allied control there and make the Allied position secure, his assistance still is needed.

The United States, President Roosevelt has said, has no intention of setting up Darlan as the future ruler of France. The government of liberated France, he declared, "will be established not by any individual in metropolitan France or overseas but by the French people themselves after they have been set free by the victory of the United Nations."

Still the Free French are bitterly opposed to Darlan's position of authority, temporary and expedient though it may be. Representatives of the De Gaullist movement called on the President Friday, conferred with him 20 minutes and left the White House muttering that despite all assurances "the situation is most certainly peculiar and very dangerous."

They were reminded that under General Eisenhower's control Nazi-inspired anti-semitic laws were being junked in North Africa and prewar liberties restored, though Darlan heads his French North African commission. They do not like the trend away from the plans for France for which they have fought during two years of knuckling to Germany by Darlan and his Vichy associates.

In spite of all that has been done in North Africa, they warn, the "myth of Petain" is still the guiding power there.

The United States has used the old hates and the fresh ambitions of Europe to attain its own aims, unselfish and altruistic though they may be. So far those aims have been accomplished magnificently.

Hate and ambition may taint by their very nature the fine thing that has been done if people forget there's a war to be won.

Admiral Jean Darlan who issued the cease-firing orders to the French is now a controversial figure in the European situation

THE GALLUP POLL

Rumors Continue All Over Country

By George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 21.—Rumors, which give aid to the enemy by confusing the public, are for the first time in the present war being made the subject of scientific study and analysis.

Pioneers in the work of covering and scotching all kinds of false rumors are Gordon Allport and Robert Knapp of Harvard University.

The American Institute of Public Opinion, with its Nation-wide staff of field reporters, is in a position not only to discover rumors, but also to measure the extent and speed with which they travel across the Nation.

The results of a study just completed are an astounding collection of baseless stories or distortions of the truth running from the vicious to the plain ridiculous.

Those which contain a grain of the truth are perhaps more harmful than the others, since they are more apt to be believed. For example, here is what happened to part of President Roosevelt's report to the Nation on October 11. He said at one point in his talk:

"... I was impressed by the large proportion of women employed ... I had some enlightening experiences relating to the old saying of us men that curiosity—inquisitiveness—is stronger among women. I noticed that, frequently, when we drove unannounced down the middle of the great plant full of workers and machines, the first people to look up from their work were the men—and not the women."

The rumor, reported from a small Indiana town, went like this:

"Roosevelt has lost so much popularity that when he went into the war factories, the women didn't even bother to look up at him, but kept right on working."

Roosevelt Rumors Rank High

Leon Henderson will probably be surprised to learn of this one, a distortion of the fact that the metals used in making and trimming burial caskets are badly needed in the war effort:

In a Wisconsin town, Henderson is reported to have said, "All the undertakers have to do is wrap the body in a sheet and put it in the ground. That's sufficient."

Stories as ridiculous as the one about Henderson would be more amusing were it not for the fact that they are apparently believed by the more credulous.

Listed below are the subjects of the hundreds of rumors collected, with the relative frequency with which they are mentioned:

Anti-Roosevelt, 15 per cent; anti-Administration, 14 per cent; anti-business (industrial waste and profiteering), 12 per cent; (armed forces, 11 per cent); Red Cross, 7 per cent; anti-British, 8 per cent; anti-Semitic, 6 per cent; Fifth Column activity, 6 per cent; unrevealed enemy activity, 5 per cent; anti-Negro, 3 per cent; labor, 1 per cent; Russia, 1 per cent; all others, 11 per cent.

President Roosevelt comes in for a considerable amount of attention. No rumors about him, however, have been so persistent as those concerning his health, although the White House physician and the press have constantly pointed to his amazing energy.

So it was when he made his recent swing through the Northwest, people immediately ascribed it to a trip to the Mayo Brothers Clinic for health purposes.

Other rumors, still more ridiculous about Roosevelt are that he is buying up a lot of caskets because he intends killing a lot of people in the country very soon; that he plans to distribute soon all of the world's gold to the American people, but meanwhile has it buried in the ground somewhere; that he got Wendell Willkie to oppose him in 1940 and paid all of his campaign expenses.

Talk Varies by Sections

The Red Cross is unfortunately being victimized by a series of malicious rumors. From almost every State in the country have come reports that the Red Cross is profiteering on donated cigarettes, blood, socks and sweaters.

One rumor about the Red Cross being passed around with solemnity in one section is as follows: "The Red Coss is accepting blood donations from Japanese, and such blood is mixed with that of American donors. Such a practice is terrible to contemplate because offspring of Americans receiving this blood stand a good chance of showing Japanese characteristics."

The Red Cross has had difficulty with a similar rumor concerning blood donated by Negroes.

The facts are, of course, that physicians will tell you that there is no scientific basis whatsoever for conclusions that mixture of plasma has any such effect. Meanwhile, however, blood donations are under Army and Navy orders identified and the plasma for marked groups is kept for use in aiding these groups.

Another interesting fact revealed in the Institute study is that various rumors are particularly common in certain sections of the country. On the West Coast, war profiteering rumors are rife, in the South, rumors about the Negro, in the North Central sections, rumors about the Jews.

Some of the rumors are fantastic. From Pueblo, Colo., which is remote from either coast, word came of this one: "Pueblo is the seventh city on the list for bombing and will get bombed in January, 1943."

If another type of rumor were true, bakers and theaters along our coasts would be doing a tremendous business with German submarine personnel. From Maine to Florida sailors said to have been captured from German submarines are reported to have in their possession bread baked in Boston, or Baltimore or Jacksonville, or theater ticket stubs from these cities.

A rumor with currency in New Hampshire is that Roosevelt put gasoline rationing into effect just to take revenge upon all of his Republican enemies.

While the Government has asked the American public not to pass along rumors without checking them and not to pass along false rumors which might endanger public morale, evidence at hand would indicate that the public needs a great deal more education on this point.

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M. Laval

M. Pierre Laval is, as the saying goes, out on a limb and no one knows it better than he. At this late date there is no other line for him to take than the one taken in the speech broadcast the other day from Vichy. Both his political life and his physical life now hang upon the slender hope of an Axis victory—a victory which two years ago seemed to him, and to so many others, so certain, but which has now been placed in the category of highly improbable events. M. Laval, the master of political intrigue, has thus found himself enmeshed in his own devious policy.

It may well be that M. Laval, who under the parliamentary dispensation was so often able to outfox his political opponents, believed himself capable in the long run of outfoxing his German masters, of whose cerebral capacities he shares the contemptuous opinion of most of his countrymen. But he has discovered too late that the German overlordship of Europe is not necessarily permanent. When he came to realize that a new wind was blowing he did his best to retrieve his mistakes. He made overtures, it is said, to Herriot and the other irreconcilable French Republicans only to be haughtily rebuffed. His policy and personality had become so deeply identified with the cause of the Nazis that retreat was impossible. And so there is nothing left for this Pantaloon, who fancied himself an Odysseus or a Machiavelli, but to play his farce to the bitter end—and bitter it will certainly be.

No Time For Patchwork

President Roosevelt's decision to effect a reorganization of manpower controls is one of the best pieces of news that has come out of the White House in recent weeks. We are at the beginning of a period in which systematic regulation of manpower will be imperative if we are to attain a maximum war effort. Shortages of labor in some fields have already become acute. Increasing demands of the Army, Navy and war industries will leave the country no reasonable alternative to the careful placement of each individual where his services can count most effectively toward a United Nations victory. And to date we have neither a national service policy nor an organization capable of carrying out such a policy.

The need for decisive action is recognized by everyone who is familiar with the present muddle. The only questions left open to discussion are the form which the new setup should take and the authority to be given to it. President Roosevelt will be under strong pressure to reshuffle the existing conglomeration of manpower agencies and to adopt a makeshift policy that will again have to be modified a few months hence. We hope that he will resist that pressure, that he will go as far as possible toward consolidation of manpower controls under one competent agency, and that he will then support legislation giving that agency enough power to carry out its all-important work.

Failure of the War Manpower Commission's "freezing" order in the copper mining industry to increase production points to the absolute necessity of unifying manpower controls. Loss of copper production may be a prelude to loss of battles. It is patently absurd to leave the supply of copper miners to the haphazard forces of competition for labor and to the variable judgment of local draft boards. What we need is one single manpower agency that can shift men into the Army, the Navy or any war industry where their services are in greatest demand from the viewpoint of our national interest.

No mere patching of the existing hodgepodge system is likely to achieve that result. It is true that the War Manpower Commission is now setting up regional offices and strengthening its staff. Plant inspectors are soon to be employed to check labor hoarding and facilitate the voluntary placement of men where the most acute shortages exist. But in part this work will duplicate what is now being done by several other agencies. A wholesale reorganization is needed to end the confusion and stop the flagrant waste of manpower within the Government itself. It goes without saying that such a new manpower agency will have to be closely tied in with the WPB and the Office of Economic Stabilization if confusion is to be eliminated instead of being merely transferred to a higher level.

It appears obvious, too, that legislation will be needed if the new manpower agency is to get started off on the right foot. Persuasion alone will not suffice in the midst of global warfare. The new manpower chief must have authority to direct men to serve where they can be most useful. In practice that power would seldom have to be used, but its absence would leave the proposed new agency almost as helpless as the WMC has been. And even the most competent organization left without authority to carry out its assignment may be discredited in the public mind before it has a chance to prove its worth. The time for halfway measures has long since passed. Temporizing with this grave problem at this late hour would be no less dangerous than timid and uncertain leadership on the battlefield.

Aggressive Spirit

Fuller details of our magnificent naval victory in the Solomons will no doubt yield many lessons for the technical experts. Some of those lessons, perhaps, may involve much unlearning. For instance, the "lesson" drawn from the Battle of the Coral Sea that never again would fleets close to gun range has been completely upset. In the Solomons it was a slugfest throughout. Likewise there will be reappraisals in the carrier-versus-battleship controversy. Here we had as old-fashioned a naval encounter as Trafalgar was, in spite of the concurrent use of air-power. The traditionally minded, consequently, will be confirmed in their faith in the battleship. And they will get additional support for their standpattism from Admiral Halsey's defense of the "elephant" of the high seas. "The carrier is the great offensive weapon," said the hero of the Solomons, "but the battleship still retains its role, and will continue to play a decisive part in the Pacific warfare."

We may leave these arguments to the experts, at least till full data about the naval fray come from the Solomons. But in the meantime there is one lesson already available from the Solomons, and it is one which will not be fought over. That is that the aggressive spirit is the decisive factor in modern as in ancient warfare. With that spirit Admiral Halsey won the Battle of the Solomons. Admiral Callaghan had it, too, and the gallant officers and men who gave their lives in this grand clash with the Japanese fleet. But if we single out Admiral Halsey, it is because the display of the aggressive spirit in the supreme command is of singular influence. Bernard Brodie, in a new book, "A Layman's Guide to Naval Strategy," contrasts the Army and the Navy in this respect. It is often said that an army is as brave as its privates and as good as its generals. But in a navy the admirals determine the bravery as well as the merit of the whole force, for the admiral of a fleet or the captain of a ship shares the hazard of battle equally with the lowest rating. He is in front, not behind; and the men back of him have to follow. His example must therefore suffuse the behavior of the entire ship or fleet, whether for good or ill.

Accordingly a crew will fight as if inspired if it is led by an aggressive captain. An example is the light cruiser Boise. This 10,000-ton craft docked at Philadelphia on Thursday after sinking six Japanese warships in an isolated 27-minute battle off the Solomons in October. With Capt. E. J. Moran on the bridge, she came in bruised and battered and without 107 of her crew who were killed in action. Admiral King was present when the Boise docked, and it was a graceful and well-deserved gesture. For Captain Moran is in a tradition in American naval history which goes back to John Paul Jones and the Bonhomme. Jones, with a motley crew and a converted merchantman, fought the British frigate Serapis to the point of surrender. It was such an unequal match that the British skipper was court-martialed. This was his testimony to John Paul Jones: "Long before the close of the action it became apparent that the American ship was dominated by a commanding will of a most unalterable resolution." The same tribute could be attached to Captain Moran.

On a bigger scale Admiral Halsey displayed the "commanding will of the most unalterable resolution." It could not be denied. Caution is apt to be bred by the peacetime practice of elevating officers who are careful with their charges. It was feared at one time that this caution could not be thrown overboard in action. And, to be sure, some naval engagements in the war in the Pacific have been lost by conservatism. But the exploit of Halsey will serve as an example of what the aggressive spirit can do to bridge gaps in relative strength in men and ships. We have need of that spirit till we catch up to the Japanese. We shall have need of it even when we can match them ship for ship in the Pacific.

Railway Labor Demands

Representatives of the Big Five operating rail unions will assemble shortly in Chicago preparatory, it is reported, to demanding wage increases for their members. The nonoperating unions demanded wage increases that would add an estimated 450 million dollars to carrier wage bills nearly two months ago. So the railroads are in the position of a convalescent who, on rising from his sick bed, receives a shock that may prevent a sound and lasting recovery.

Apart from any question of the ability of the carriers to pay, moreover, there are two excellent arguments against meeting any further demands for rail-wage increases. The first is that such increases would add fuel to the inflationary fires the Government is trying so hard to keep down. The second is that the railway workers have already secured wage increases that have raised their remuneration to record heights. By 1940 the average annual earnings of operating employes had recovered all that was lost in the depression years and were somewhat above the 1929 level. Meantime average hourly earnings had risen, along with a decline in the working week, between 20 and 30 per cent for engineers, conductors, firemen, brakemen and flagmen in passenger and through-freight service. For the nonoperating employes increases in annual pay between 1929 and 1940 ranged from slightly over 4 per cent to close to 15 per cent. Since these computations were made, wage increases totaling approximately 300 million dollars have been granted to operating and nonoperating employes.

These gains were made, it should be remembered, during a period of deep depression that threw a large proportion of the country's railway system into bankruptcy. The current improvement in earnings as a result of the abnormal conditions of wartime has, it is true, temporarily relieved the distress of the railways. But it has not provided a permanent solution of their problems. In the long run the rail unions will benefit by permitting the roads to strengthen their financial position in preparation for postwar adjustments.

The policy of pushing wages upward regardless of the ability of the carriers to pay has been short-sighted and detrimental to labor itself. For demands for higher wages have been accompanied in the past by drastic reductions in employment to hold down labor costs. It has been frequently pointed out that a prosperous railway system constitutes the only sure basis for stabilized employment conditions. But prosperity will never be assured unless the roads are left with some surplus in good years to cover the deficiencies of bad times.

Night Fighting

One of the phenomena about our war with Japan is that many of the engagements take place under cover of darkness. The naval battle of the Solomons which we have just won was mainly fought in the night hours. So was the battle of Java last spring. All through their capture of the islands of Indonesia and Oceania, as a matter of fact, the Japanese used their warships at night, and hid under cover of the islands in the daytime. Again the Japanese assault on our naval forces protecting our invasion of Guadalcanal was made at night. Even in land operations the Japanese prefer night fighting. After sundown they are apt to swarm up to the ridges which form our natural front at Guadalcanal and mix in with our Marines. Seldom is there any trouble in the daytime.

The major reason, of course, is the airplane. Wherever there have been naval encounters in the daytime, ship-to-ship fighting has been almost impossible, as at Coral Sea and Midway. Ships seemingly cannot come close enough when planes are available. Actually the American victory at Midway was sometimes called the greatest naval victory ever won by airmen. Accordingly the side which does not enjoy air superiority will naturally choose—if it has a choice—the hours when planes can be least effective. In that case, moreover, it may also enjoy the immense advantage of surprise, as happened when the Japanese scored from our screening force during the landing at Guadalcanal. In that engagement the Japanese crept up to our Guadalcanal naval force after midnight without detection. Then they turned night into day by sending up flares and then picking off our ships by searchlight.

On both sides, evidently, there has been some misunderstanding as to the other's ability to cope with night fighting. One of the illusions of many Navy men was that the Japanese Navy did not like the darkness. That has not been the case. To be sure, the Japanese at the end of the recent Battle of the Solomons began to fire mistakenly on each other. But that was not fear of darkness, but the result of confusion over Admiral Halsey's tactics. It is not an unusual happening after a surprise night attack.

Similarly on Guadalcanal the zero hour of attack—always, in World War I, in the dim hours of the morning—seems to have been fixed during darkness in part because of the Japanese feeling that the absence of light would play on our troops' nerves. At any rate, they seek to make the atmosphere blood-curdling. The battle-cry is "American Marine, you die!" But the Marines appear to enjoy the opportunity of vocal accompaniment to action, and the answer goes back in much the same phraseology, with a few cuss words thrown in and an additional promise that tonight will be the night. That the Marines are keeping their word is the testimony of the 10-to-1 casualty record. In night fighting we seem to hold the edge at sea as well, as the Battle of the Solomons bears witness. In that battle this country reaped the advantage of the stress on gunnery which always has distinguished Navy training.

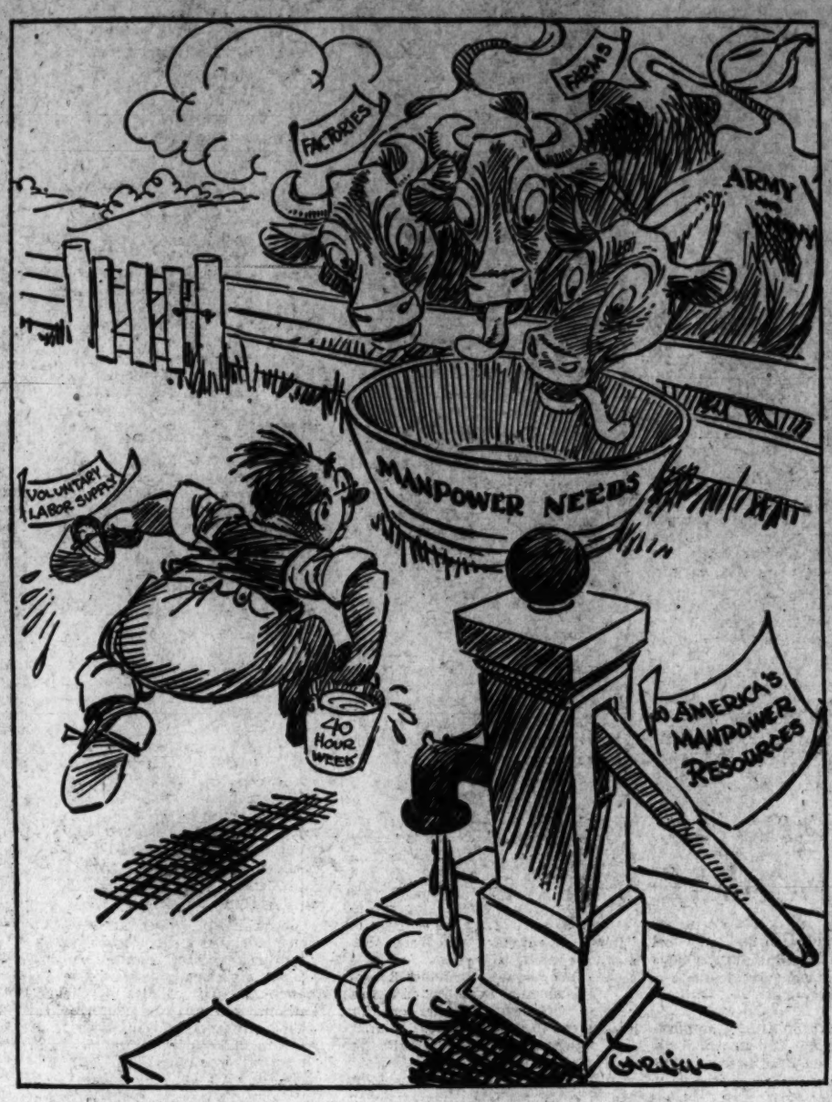
AUTUMN IN ARCADY

We knew the thin gold-pieces that we found
Strewn everywhere about us, on that day,
Through the bright wood, over the dark, dank ground,
Were those wherewith the summer paid her way;
Indeed, what shining good was ever had
But must be paid for, and in full, in season? . . .
And having said so, we were suddenly sad,
And longer silent—and for no good reason,

Save that, for once we knew the cold unease
Of the earth's favored whose swet lot must bear
In its own sweetness, the slow, dread disease
Of fear of envious heaven, of the air,
Of aimed, invisible arrows, of the law
We saw about us in the leaves we saw.

DAVID MORTON.

Plenty Of Water In The Well!



Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

War Effort Day

While there are millions of Americans in our armed forces, and additional millions in our war work, there are great numbers of people who yearn to do something that can be called a help to their country. The idea back of this preamble is to establish the day of December 7 as a National War Effort Day for everyone not now in the armed forces or engaged in war work, and let everyone do what he can and what he feels will be a help to the war effort.

For instance, there are many able-bodied men, such as real estate men, insurance men, clerks of all sorts, who I am sure would be willing to spend that one day helping the farmer gather in crops rather than let them rot on the ground which they are necessarily having to do because the farmers are not in a position to get the needed help to gather the crops into the barn and hence to town. There are thousands of older people to collect scrap such as steel, rubber, etc.

In other words, men can devote their services gratis to other men who might have a job too large for them to handle individually. Men might lend themselves to the things that it is their custom to say, "Somebody else will probably do it; I will find something else." Nothing is too small for an individual man to do, and nothing is too large for a group of men to control. Working together, our people can surmount any dream or thought that the wildest imagination could conjure.

To my mind, this would really be a step forward in making the Nation realize that we are all one, and nothing more than the weakest one among us. I am sure the psychological effect of 130 million people working in a unified effort for just 1 day of 8 hours—which is 1,040,000,000 man-hours of work—would have an appalling effect upon the arch enemies of democracy.

H. E. W.
Golden Beach, Fla., Nov. 15.

Beautify Ugly Cities

Now that the excitement attendant upon the recent metal scrap drive has somewhat subsided, may I on behalf of our country advance a proposal that has been in mind for years.

The writer's activities demand that he travel extensively throughout these United States, a lovely country whose face is blemished with unnecessarily ugly cities. The latter statement is justified when one takes into consideration the succession of sprawling junk yards and dumps, that greet the eye on entering either by rail or highway, most of our cities and towns, giving, besides an offensive sight, the impression of extreme civic inefficiency and indifference, as well as slovenliness.

The remedy I suggest to eradicate this unsightliness is, that a certain area be set apart near towns and cities, preferably where there is a small gully or depression available, where all refuse metal, abandoned autos, etc., could be disposed of by the community. Said area to be under the supervision of the local mayor and police department, or, why not the Boy Scouts?

The plan envisaging as it does the elimination of all such eyesores, etc., the area so set aside, can be surrounded with quick-growing poplar trees or other plant life of suitable screening value.

PRACTICUS.
New York, N. Y., Nov. 18.

Aircraft Unity

Unfortunate at this time are newspaper reports to the effect that the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America, Inc., the trade association of the aviation manufacturing industry, is threatened with dissolution as the result of a controversy among its members over what are said to be certain rulings made by the board.

This news is unfortunate at any time but especially now when there should be unity of purpose and thought among members of the aircraft manufacturing industry who are affiliated with this trade association. If the matters which the members seem to object to are arbitrary they should be amended to fit the universal need. This is no time to dissolve a trade group which is vitally needed now and after the war for carrying on the achievements accomplished in war production and on the line by the men who have faith in flying.

There is a great future for the aircraft industry, wherever it is located, north, east, west, or south, and through unity and cooperation of all concerned, there can be greater achievement. If a house is divided, the walls will fall, and so will the achievements of the past. In unity there is strength. Let's have it.

FREDERICK G. FROST.
Washington, Nov. 19.

A Just Peace

One of your correspondents declares that a negotiated peace is bargaining for another war, that "to dictate peace is to secure peace," that "Germany must be disarmed," and finally he says, "Let us learn from history." Now, ironically, if we are to learn from history, then we must absolutely not do everything he insists upon.

In 1918 we absolutely refused to negotiate a peace. We insisted upon dictating it unconditionally, and we did. And the dictated peace to end all wars led to this war, much worse than the other by the fact that two of our chief Allies in the last war, Italy and Japan, are this time on the German side. That is the price of a dictated peace. A negotiated peace would never have led to the injustices that drove even two of our former Allies against us.

Then he says Germany must be disarmed. But again the history he invokes tells us that Germany was disarmed in 1918 and kept disarmed for 15 years.

No, if history is to be invoked then we ought to try justice this time in our peace treaty—real, honest justice. If other nations are to have armies, Germany must be allowed to have them. If England and America may have colonies and raw materials in all parts of the world, Germany must be accorded the same rights. And if Danzig is a German city more than a Polish one, then she must be given Danzig. A dictated unjust peace has failed once, let's try justice this time.

PVT. AUSTIN J. APP, Ph.D.
Fort Belvoir, Va., Nov. 17.

Penalizing Federal Emplo

One of the most discriminatory laws on the statute books is the provision contained in section 30 of the Independent Offices Appropriation Act, 1935, Public Law 141, Seventy-third Congress, approved March 28, 1934, which provides that a disabled veteran in Federal employ shall not receive more than $6 per month disability compensation, if his salary exceeds $1000 and, if married, $2500.

Why the Congress should penalize a disabled veteran who is employed by the Government by making him forfeit all his disability compensation except $6 is hard to understand. He is permitted to work for a private concern and receive a salary up to $25,000 and still receive his disability compensation, but the minute he starts working for the Government and makes over $1000 if single, he must practically forfeit all his compensation. This $1000 if single and $2500 if married restriction is ridiculous. I doubt if there is a single veteran in the Government service today making less than 1000, especially when it is noted that messengers are paid $1320. As for married veterans making over $2500, these are for the most part, those who started at a low salary and after many years service have finally worked themselves up to where they are receiving $2500. Then for their long faithful service they are penalized by an appreciative Congress by having their disability compensation cut to $6.

This law penalizes a disabled veteran to such an extent that it amounts to a practical bar to Government employment. A veteran who fought at Chateau Thierry or the Solomons, or elsewhere, and is disabled to a degree of 40 to 50 per cent is already handicapped enough, without further being penalized if he seeks work in the Government service by being compelled to forfeit his disability compensation, a compensation rightfully due him for injuries received in battle at the risk of his life. This obnoxious law has been on the statute books too long already and should be immediately wiped out.

DISABLED VETERAN.
Washington, Nov. 16.

Lengthening Hours

I understand the Senate will attempt to lengthen the work week of Federal employes to 48 hours before overtime may begin.

The taxpayers are going to pay for this work, certainly, but they should not be encouraged into believing that certain classes of people should receive more for doing warwork than others. Organized labor works by the hour and receives pay for every single hour worked. Industries handling war production contracts receive specified amounts, and would not dream of producing extra goods without receiving extra compensation.

The popular argument for turning the white collar worker into a slave is, of course, "men in the service are on duty 24 hours a day, no overtime paid." It must be remembered that all men of certain ages are subject to draft, and working for a small salary today will not save them becoming soldiers tomorrow, if their numbers are called.

Also, we should strive to protect working conditions and salaries for these men when they return, after risking their lives to protect everything we have. F. E. F.
Arlington, Va., Nov. 16.

The Post Impressionist

Misc. For Sale

"Oh dear!" I exclaimed last Sunday afternoon from behind the classified ad section of The Washington Post. "Oh dear!" said I.

"What's the matter, Mummy?" piped up Quarter Past Four from behind the Teenie Weenie page. "Is it raining again?"

"No. But it will," I answered.

"Well, what is the matter then?" asked my husband poking his head over the edge of the editorial section.

"No buckwheat blower today," I answered. "You don't suppose that guy's sold it after all these years?"

"What is a buckwheat blower?" asked Quarter Past Four.

"I don't know," I confessed.

"Well," put in my husband, "it's a——"

"No!" I exclaimed. "Don't tell us! I'd rather keep on thinking it's something that blows buckwheat around. Wouldn't you?" I asked Quarter Past Four.

"All right, if you want to remain ignorant. But anybody knows it's a——"

"Don't you dare tell us!"

"Don't tell, Daddy!" squealed Quarter Past Four.

My husband subsided behind the editorial section.

"Do you need a stuffed owl?" I asked after a bit. "Here's someone who wants to sell an acetylene torch and a stuffed owl. Reasonable."

"Goody!" cried Quarter Past Four. "Let's get a stuffed owl!"

"All right. You make the call," I said to my husband. "Wisconsin 41——"

"You make it. It's your idea. Only don't be surprised if I disappear when the stuffed owl appears in this house."

"Heck!" I said. "And only the other day I was thinking how nice it would be if we had a reasonable stuffed owl."

"What is reasonable?" asked Quarter Past Four.

"It means, honey," said I, "that it wants a mouse only once in a while."

"Your mother is talking through her hat," remarked my husband.

"Are stuffed owls fierce?" asked Quarter Past Four.

"Not if they're reasonable. Sometimes, though, you come across one that isn't, and then it growls at you."

"What does it growl?" pursued Quarter Past Four.

"It growls, 'where is that hamper of mice?'"

"Piffle talk," remarked Quarter Past Four returning to the Teenie Weenie page.

"Double piffle talk," remarked my husband, retiring to the editorial section.

"Well then," said I, "how about a grease trap? Just the other day I was thinking we ought to get one. And here's a nice one. Good condition. Cheap."

"What is a grease trap?" asked Quarter Past Four.

"It's a contraption for," I began.

"It's for—what is a grease trap?"

"It's a contraption for catching more than one grouse in," answered my husband.

"Oh, yes, of course: Grouse, grease, gross," I said. "Do you like grouse?"

"I like mine pickled in nearbeer," he answered.

"I like mine baked with a marshmallow on its nose," informed Quarter Past Four.

"Expensive taste," remarked my husband. "Where does she get those ideas? Next she'll be wanting a bunch of bananas smothered in bacon."

"Oh, here's something we really need," I cried.

"What now?"

"A canvas boat," I read. "Fifteen dollars. We could use it between the house and garage these days. Shall I call up about it? Or no—here's something even better. A sloop, 46 feet. New dink, it says."

"Nope," said my husband. "A sloop with an old dink is better. Runs better."

"Why, Daddy?"

"Nobody knows. One of the mysteries of science."

"Oh"

"Well, then, shall I call about the canvas boat? Or maybe we could get the sloop and find an old dink for it. I'm sure there'll be several old dinks for sale in next Sunday's paper. Oh, look, here's a skunk coat somebody wants to sell."

"Oh, Mummy! What you said!" exclaimed Quarter Past Four.

"I guess I'd better not get it, then. But I did so want a—one of those."

"Are you all through?" asked my husband.

"Yes, I guess so. Oh, wait, not yet! Here's something we've been looking for for a long time."

"What, Mummy?" asked Quarter Past Four.

"Yes, what now?" asked my husband.

"A Quick Disposal! And this one is cheap too. It says right here, 'Quick Disposal, cheap,' it says."

"What is a Quick Disposal?" asked Quarter Past Four.

"It's what your mother is going to get if she doesn't leave off and get us something to eat," answered my husband.

"All right," I said, tossing the classified ad section aside. "Do you want lamb, lamb, or lamb?"

"I think I'd rather have lamb today," answered my husband after a little thought.

"Me too," said Quarter Past Four.

MARIE HALUN BLOCH.

Hate Is No Winner

May I thank you for the excellent editorial entitled "On Hating"? We are all indebted to you for showing up the fallacy and the danger in seeking to arouse hate. It will win neither the war nor the peace.

F. BLAND TUCKER.
Washington, Nov. 17.

The Propaganda Front

By William L. Shirer

If the Axis is driven out of North Africa and we go on from that job to the next one of opening an attack on Axis Europe from the south, the first battles probably will be fought on the soil of Italy. How will the Italian people react to that? What will they do? Can we count upon them for aid? Can we prepare the ground politically and propagandistically as we did in French Africa?

These are questions which were academic yesterday, but have suddenly become extremely urgent as the result of the Anglo-American occupation of French Africa. If we can get the correct answers to them and act accordingly half the battle for Italy may be won before the guns go off and the bombs start to fall.

The reaction of the Fascist regime to our occupation of Africa is well worth noting as a guide to future action. For the first few days—until Berlin had determined the Axis propaganda line—Rome was stunned by the blow. The British-American landings in Algeria meant only one thing, Rome told the Italian people: an early invasion of Italy. This was a prospect that Mussolini evidently had not faced and the broadcasts and the editorials in the press made it clear he did not like it. Not since Italy skipped into the war have the Italian press and radio sounded so defeatist. Resignation to approaching catastrophe was about all the Roman leaders could offer during the first few days. Later, when they had recovered their breath they took a more heroic stand, but their fear of the new situation was still there. Said one official to the people of Rome: "We are confronted by one of the great trials that history reserves to peoples who wish to prove their worth. . . . To bear adversity manly and to overcome it with courage is a virtue we acquired 25 centuries ago."

Italian Radio Always Tips Off

Gone was the old Fascist braggadocio.

To the outside world, Rome, after it had recovered from the initial shock, broadcast loudly that "contrary to rumors abroad perfect calm reigns in Italy and the people look forward to further developments with calm equanimity and firm confidence. The morale offensive against the Italian people has completely failed."

This, too, seemed to be a give-away. Cecil Brown, who came to know the Italian broadcasters rather intimately, remarked after hearing this broadcast: "The Italian radio always tips you off. Anyone who has worked in Rome knows that when all hell is breaking loose, the Italians go on the air to tell the world how calm things are."

Was Italy also tired? The Giornale d'Italia brought up the subject by denying it. It wrote: "Italy is neither tired nor discouraged and will continue to fight." Possibly this curious affirmation was deemed necessary to Signor Gayda's newspaper to counteract Italian fatigue and even a lack of will "to continue the fight."

But if we are to soften up Italy still more politically preparatory to military invasion, how is it to be done? It cannot be said that our propaganda to Italy thus far has been particularly brilliant. This is not so much the fault of our propagandists as it is our failure to make up our minds as to just what our policy toward the Italians should be.

Does our Government agree with Mr. Churchill who said in December, 1940, that if the Italians threw overboard "one man and one man alone," Mussolini, a separate peace could be arranged? With whom? The other Fascist leaders like Grandi? The army? The royal family?

There has been much talk in London and Washington this past year about the possibility—indeed the desirability—of negotiating with the House of Savoy. But those—both Italians and Americans—who would appear to know present conditions on the peninsula best tell us that this is a childish idea. Gaetano Salvemini, somewhat surprised at the spectacle of the British Broadcasting Co., on the late date of November 11, 1941, sending the King of Italy birthday greetings, was moved to comment that "in Italy . . . the King is held in contempt . . . everyone knows that his mind is affected and that his wife has to keep him busy in the evenings playing a card game analogous to the American 'slap-jack!'"

Italy's Royal Family

Reynolds and Eleanor Packard, in their very sober and objective book on Italy, "Balcony Empire," remark that "both Americans and English vastly overestimate the personal standing and influence of the royal family in Italy." I have heard some officials in London and Washington pin their hopes on Crown Prince Umberto, who once had anti-Fascist leanings, but lost them. Both the Packards and Salvemini hold this idea to be preposterous. Others have had hopes in Marshal Badoglio, who is known to be anti-Fascist. The Packards, just back from Italy, are certain that Badoglio is "too cautious." "He would never risk," they write, "a revolution unless he had an 80 per cent chance of success."

If the Packards are right neither would the mass of the Italian people. Despite the millions of Italians who make up our Nation we seem to have little understanding of Italian character. The Packards remind us that "the Italians are an extremely old and disillusioned race which has already lived through every known phase of human development, including triumphs, decadence and disappointments. . . . Because Italians prefer the simple life does not mean they are simple-minded. On the contrary, they are historically oversophisticated and ultra-cynical. . . . They are not going to spill their blood for liberty and democracy unless they see a 75 per cent chance of material success. Exhortations from America and Britain that the Italians should overthrow the Fascist yoke in order to achieve freedom and independence fall upon skeptical ears."

Until recently a great deal of our propaganda to Italy consisted of just such exhortations.

But the Packards do believe that the great mass of Italians would rise up if Anglo-American troops should make a landing in force and if the people were politically prepared for it. To help prepare them has now become one of the major tasks of our political warfare chiefs.

Political Warfare Not Simple

The confusion among the United Nations as the result of our dealings with Admiral Jean Darlan reminded us this last week that political warfare is not altogether a simple matter. But the President's statement on Tuesday emphasizing that the arrangement was temporary did much to clear up a mess that might have had very serious long-term effects, especially in France and the occupied lands. What seems to have been forgotten by many well meaning persons was that General Eisenhower was confronted with the choice of temporarily using Darlan so that he could fight Germans or of not using him and fighting 200,000 French troops. It was unfortunate that the choice was such, but that was not the general's fault. And it is Germans, not Frenchmen, is it not, that we ought to fight to win the war?

German counterpropaganda to our landings in Africa—it took Goebbels a week to figure it out—took two main lines. It exaggerated Anglo-American shipping losses in the Mediterranean and it hammered away at the theme that Hitler's Europe had become an "impregnable fortress" and that, therefore, there was no danger of invasion from the south. The German people in the home broadcasts were assured that the events in the Mediterranean were of little importance and that the war would be decided not in Africa, but in Europe.

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ERNEST LINDLEY

LINDLEY

Most wars have found the Vatican in a neutral corner working for negotiated peace. Recent exceptions were the Italo-Ethiopian and Spanish Civil wars. In the first, it hoped to extend and in the second, regain, its spiritual domain. But the peace policy was vigorously pursued through 1914-18.

A few days after the first World War began, Pius X died. Thereupon, in an address, Cardinal Chiesa, Archbishop of Bologna, emphasized the importance to the Holy See of staying neutral and striving for peace. Chronicles of the time say the address was much in the minds of the college of cardinals when, a few weeks later they elected him Pope Benedict XV.

Benedict worked ceaselessly but futilely to shorten the war. Britain, France and Italy, knowing his sympathy for Catholic Austria-Hungary, rejected his efforts. They were resolved to beat the enemy in the field, which, with our help, they finally did. Benedict persisted almost to the end, however. At that time, Italy had no influence or relations with the Vatican court.

When, on the eve of this war, the present Pope Pius XII was enthroned, Vatican relations with Italy were improved. Mussolini had recognized papal sovereignty over Vatican City in a concordat giving the Italian government certain influence in the secular affairs of the Italian Catholic Church.

Relations Strained

German relations with the Vatican, however, were far from correct. Repeated violations of their concordat with the Pope had brought upon the Nazis, first the remonstrance, then the open condemnation, of Cardinal Pacelli, papal secretary of state. Remembering also the cardinal's conference with President Roosevelt, his tour of the United States and expressed admiration for American ways, they sought brazenly but unsuccessfully to balk his election as Pope.

Nevertheless, the new pontiff, Pius XII, worked to avert the war and, failing in that, cast about for ways to effect its speedy end. The messages which he and President Roosevelt exchanged at Christmastide, 1939, pledged mutual efforts to relieve the war's suffering and a concerted search for peace.

On this quest Myron Taylor and Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles went to Europe on the same boat in February, 1940. Taylor went as the President's personal representative to the Vatican. Welles to explore war aims and prospects of conciliation in personal conferences with Mussolini, Hitler, Chamberlain and Daladier. Welles apparently found no hope of conciliating Hitler. But he reopened direct connections between the President and Mussolini, which had been broken shortly after Munich, and our Government made strenuous diplomatic efforts to limit the war's spread by keeping Mussolini out. What, if anything, Taylor was able to do through the Vatican in support of this policy is obscure.

But since Italy entered the war, there has been no sign of a peace move from the Vatican; and nothing in the available records supports the rumors that the Axis has attempted to make the Vatican a channel for peace soundings.

Now the turn of the North African battle tides exposes the Italian homeland to the war blows her troops found unbearable in their defense of their empire overseas. Virginia Gayda finds it necessary to discuss in the Fascist press whether the Axis is being defeated, trying by bombastic denials to down Italian fears.

A fortnight ago, Darlan, whose reputed Anglophobia made him a supposed Nazi tool, turned up to claim leadership of the liberated North African French. Will Mussolini, profiting by that example, try to break the German shackles, negotiate a separate peace and ask Vatican moral support to swing the Italian nation on a new course? Political warfare produces fantastic turns.

Or will the Nazis, themselves, seeing the handwriting on the wall, concert with Mussolini in appealing to the Pope to attempt to negotiate peace to halt Bolshevism and stanch Europe's blood flow? The Vatican stood aloof when Hitler clothed his treacherous attack on Russia in the trappings of an anti-Bolshevik crusade but desperation may drive him to repeat old tricks.

The Vatican maintains diplomatic relations with other governments only on Mussolini's sufference. Pius XII has only his moral authority as a shield against the physical captivity imposed by Napoleon on Pius VII. The Vatican therefore keeps its own counsel.

The United Nations' declaration binds all signatories to gain a total victory and commits them against a separate peace. The statements and policies of the Catholic hierarchy in countries where it is free to speak and act indicate unmistakably where the church's sympathies lie. Most revealing of such statements, however, come from the hierarchy in Germany itself.

Bishops Protested

In a pastoral letter drafted at their 1941 meeting at Fulda, the German bishops publicly protested Nazi "persecution," noted the "abolition of Catholic kindergartens," the "suppression of Catholic schools," interference with worship, and declared "the very existence or annihilation of Christianity in Germany was at stake. The bishops prayed for the safety of German troops, but made no mention of the victory of their arms. The letter was widely publicized in our secular and Catholic press.

The 1942 pastoral letter, received here a month ago, although it got little public attention, was also significant. A single, guarded paragraph indicated the previous year's trials were unabated and that the bishops no longer could speak out. It said:

"During these days we have been occupied with serious questions and immediate anxieties and we considered it our sacred duty to turn to the competent authorities. However, in this time of war difficulties, we do not think it appropriate to give further details."

The text available here made no reference to bolshevism but prayed for a "beneficent peace for nation and country and to all of us on earth." Contrast this with last week's statement by the American Catholic bishops declaring that "totalitarians, Nazi, Communist or Fascist, cannot write a lasting peace," a statement accusing the Nazis of waging war to create a "slave world," indicating their "murderous assault on Poland" and their "satanic technique" in persecuting Jews, and ruling out compromise as "impossible."

Pledge Reassuring

A timely reference to the President's disclaimer of designs of conquest in the occupation of North Africa showed the American bishops' eagerness to support our policies there. The statement that the President's pledge "mirrors the mind and conscience of the American people" doubtless carried more weight with the French people than the Nazis' shrill claims that their empire was being torn from them.

In Latin America, also, the American bishops are being heard to good effect. There, the Spanish Falange has been representing us as a nation of mercenary pagans, who would put Latin America in economic bondage and subordinate its culture to ours. The American bishops recently conducted in Washington an inter-American seminar, designed to harmonize Catholic social programs throughout the Western Hemisphere. The subject was nonpolitical but the Latin American delegates went away realizing that Catholicism here, as well as in their countries, is a vital force.

But the Falange's propaganda already had been measurably muffled as a result of the hostility of the hierarchy and the Army in Spain, itself. Both resented the Falange's blatant Nazism. The hierarchy was further aroused by its bid for control of the Spanish schools, while the lesser clergy and public despised its members for their opportunism and graft. When, therefore, Dictator Franco dismissed its leader, Foreign Minister Serrano Suner, the Falange meekly accepted Franco's "protection" and has been shifting over to a more innocuous line. A fifth column on which Germany until recently could count in a drive through Spain on Gibraltar is being neutralized, just when needed most urgently, perhaps, to offset the Allied North African stroke.

Thus, the morally bankrupt Axis begins to pay in unexpected ways for flouting a force it believed impotent because unarmed.

(Register and Tribune Syndicate)

MARK SULLIVAN

SULLIVAN

As a result of the election this month, the new Congress created by the election, and the sitting of this new Congress next January, America will enter upon a changed course—a changed course, but not a reversed course. In many respects there will be no change at all. As to fighting an all-out war, the new Congress will be as determined as the old, rather more so. As to domestic policies, there will be reverses of some, modifications of some, and as to others, little or no change. The sum of all will be a modified direction, though by no means a reversed direction.

No Postmortem

To understand the coming change, a good way is to begin by inquiring just why the country voted as it did. That is, what were the causes, in the minds of voters, that reduced a large Democratic majority in the House to a majority of only five?

To answer the question would be to make a postmortem analysis of the election returns. Of such there have been many, and this article is not going to add to the number. Instead of a postmortem, I here reprint a diagnosis of political trends made two months preceding the election. It is remarkable for its accuracy. It is further remarkable because it was made by a New Dealer, Irving Dillard of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, and was printed in a New Deal periodical, the New Republic. The diagnosis was thus against self-interest, and hence the more remarkable for its accuracy, as proved by the election.

Mr. Dillard's diagnosis—printed September 7—was borne out by the ensuing postmortem more accurately than is universal among physicians. As a forecaster, Mr. Dillard may be recommended to succeed Dr. Gallup, whose divination by polls turned out on this occasion to be materially less than perfect. What Mr. Dillard wrote in advance of the election can be read today as a blueprint of what the people want.

With this over-long introduction, I quote most of the 17 numbered reasons Mr. Dillard listed as composing a trend against the party in power. The omissions, dictated by space and here indicated by dots (. . .), have been made with care not to change the sense of what is quoted:

"1. Many citizens are genuinely distressed at the halting, uncertain way in which the war is being administered. They remember Pearl Harbor—they also remember the Normandie. . . .

"2. Many citizens . . . hoped that prices would be controlled, that inflation would be prevented. They have been sorely disappointed. They have seen the cost of living go up. They have watched the decline in the purchasing power of their war bonds. They think their Government failed to show the resolution which would have avoided this. . . .

"4. The policy of 'politics as usual' has disheartened many citizens. In New Jersey they have seen a Federal judgeship go to Boss Hague's 'pawn.' . . . In New York they have seen the ill-fated attempt to bring about a nomination of a hand-picked Democratic candidate for Governor. They do not understand why the Administration should ask the people to suspend politics as usual for the duration and then play machine politics as usual itself.

'Ahead of Washington'

"5. A great many citizens have been deeply offended by the repeated exhortations to the country to wake up to the war. . . . Many citizens genuinely believe that the counrty as a whole is ahead of the East on the war and is definitely ahead of Washington.

"6. A large number of citizens resent what they consider the attempts to purge out the so-called isolationist or anti-interventionist (before Pearl Harbor) members of Congress. Many Americans who sincerely opposed involvement in the war are now wholeheartedly in the war effort. Their patriotism is unquestioned. Yet the purge is necessarily a reflection on them. . . .

"7. The operation of the censorship has displeased many citizens . . . they think that much has been kept from them for no good reason. . . .

"8. Many voters have become convinced that an increase in the minority in Congress will be a wholesome thing—that opposition members can put burrs under saddles and so speed the war effort in a way denied to Administration members.

"9. The boom which is on in war production areas has adversely affected many small cities and towns whose workers are being siphoned off to a relatively few places. . . . Many citizens in these declining communities think that with a little planning, war industries could have been distributed so as to allay this tremendous social and economic dislocation.

"10. Recent signs, especially in connection with the New York Governorship fight, have convinced opponents of a fourth term that the 1942 congressional election will have a distinct bearing on 1944. A Democratic House, they feel, will be on the side of a fourth term; a Republican House will produce anti-fourth-term influences, even among the Democrats. Akin to those who vote against a fourth term are those who will vote to preserve the two-party system in the belief that a stronger and still more watchful opposition is vital to the operation of our democracy.

"11. The Administration's labor policy will cost it votes. . . .

"12. The conviction is growing that the administration of the war has been too personal, too much in the hands of an inner circle. . . . Housecleanings have not been housecleanings; the personnel is shifted around and nearly everyone stays on at some position or other."

The paragraphs quoted compose most of Mr. Dillard's pre-election diagnosis, made early in September. It is interesting as having been written by a New Dealer. Possibly for that reason, it is incomplete. Additional causes of the pre-election state of mind were given the other day by Representative Joseph W. Martin, Republican national chairman. He said that in campaign speeches by Republican candidates, criticizing the Administration, there were two points that always get the most applause.

1. Government waste, the necessity for economy. In almost every community voters have seen or heard about examples of grosaly extravagant expenditures in many forms.

2. Apprehension that the Administration may extend its war powers into peacetime. Hence insistence that war powers given the President by Congress be strictly limited in time, so that they will end when the war ends.

Carl Sandburg

If You Have 'Precious Inside Information' Trust It To the Stove—Its Spilled Ashes Won't Help the Axis!

At one of the embarkation ports they tell about a young Filipino off a boat that had been torpedoed and sunk.

"You were on deck when it happened," said an inquiring officer. "Now tell us just how it looked to you when it happened. What did you see and hear?"

With a slight pause between two words came the answer: "Boom, . . . swim."

The boy knows his verbs. He is a "Spik" who can speak. If he had been an imitation instead of the real thing he would have said, "Sighted by sub, sunk by same," instead of "Boom" for what the torpedo did and "Swim" for what he did.

Also at this embarkation port, if you should make the rounds you might hear of the secret paper burner. Every well equipped office, station, post or bureau of the Army, of enough importance to be receiving secret papers about what to do next or where to go from here, has its nice little secret paper burner.

A little sheet-iron affair with a sweet little smokestack, it looks like a tiny wood stove shrunk till it isn't much bigger than the common electric bread toaster. In our military establishment now there are thousands of these in use and every day they are fed several tons of secret papers. In nearly every case when a secret paper arrives, so soon as it is read it is fed into the burner.

The best place for some kinds of military secrets is in the heads of trusted and worthy men rather than typed on irresponsible paper that unless burned may tattle and blab—so goes the theory of the handy little stoves that make ashes of precious inside information.

Any secret paper, of course, seems important till you read it. Then it may turn out to be petty and ridiculous. In some cases the supposed secret paper merely tells what everybody knows. Then again a single sheet of paper may almost shake and cry over the fate and possibilities it involves. "Burn it," is the order. Burn it and lessen the risk to priceless cargo and to living men.

When you see before your eyes some of the men, docks, derricks, and ships, working on the most colossal loading, hauling and delivery job ever undertaken in the history of mankind, it makes you sober no matter how sober you were before.

The men on this job, their first name is worry. The one of the four freedoms least easy for them to manage is freedom from fear. And any time a reporter should get too enterprising with details about how and what they fear, he would be on the edge of blabbing military secrets.

There is a nice sound to Elmer Davis, the OWI head, saying, "The public is getting whatever our military people know as fast as they know it, limited only by genuine considerations for military secrecy."

It is quite likely Davis has been learning from the armed services while they have learned from him. Certainly the Army and Navy heads could well study the frank self-effacement and the shining candor of Mr. Davis regarding the two-month withholding of news of the sinking of three United States cruisers in the Pacific. Mr. Davis has the tone of one of President Lincoln's letters to General Grant in saying: "That was my soon as they did."

fault as much as the Navy's. I knew about it as

Can you hear that cornhusker twang in his voice as he says it?

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Welles Outlines Post War Credo

Continued from Page 4

Atlantic Charter and pursuant to the pledges contained in our mutual-aid agreements with many of our Allies, which we believe to be desirable and necessary for the maintenance of a peaceful and prosperous world of the future.

We all envisage the tragic chaos and anarchy which will have engulfed Europe and a great part of the rest of the world by the time Hitler's brief day is done, and when he and his accomplices confront their judges. The United Nation's machinery for relief and rehabilitation must be prepared to operate without a moment's delay . . .

Opposes Extreme Views

As the months pass two extreme schools of thought will become more and more vocal—the first, stemming from the leaders of the group which preached extreme isolation, will once more proclaim that war in the rest of the world every 20 years or so is inevitable; that we can stay out if we so desire, and that any assumption by this country of any form of responsibility for what goes on in the world means our unnecessary involvement in war; the other, of which very often men of the highest idealism and sincerity are the spokesmen, will maintain that the United States must assume the burdens of the entire globe; must see to it that the standards in which we ourselves believe must immediately be adopted by all of the peoples of the earth, and must undertake to inculcate in all parts of the world our own policies of social and political reform, whether the other peoples involved so desire or not. While under a different guise, this school of thought is in no way dissimilar in theory from the strange doctrine of incipient "bear-the-white-man's-burden" imperialism which flared in this country in the first years of this century.

The people of the United States today realize that the adoption of either one of these two philosophies would prove equally dangerous to the future well-being of our Nation.

Our free world must be founded on the four freedoms—freedom of speech and of religion—and freedom from want and from fear.

I do not believe that the two first freedoms—of speech and of religion—can ever be assured to mankind, so long as want and war are permitted to ravage the earth. Freedom of speech and of religion need only protection; they require only relief from obstruction.

Freedom from fear—the assurance of peace; and freedom from want—the assurance of individual personal security, require all of the implementation which the genius of man can devise through effective forms of international cooperation.

Peace—freedom from fear—cannot be assured until the nations of the world, particularly the great powers, and that includes the United States, recognize that the threat of war anywhere throughout the globe threatens their own security—and until they are jointly willing to exercise the police powers necessary to prevent such threats from materializing into armed hostilities.

And since policemen might be tyrants if they had no political superiors, freedom from fear also demands some form of organized international political cooperation, to make the rules of international living and to change them as the years go by, and some sort of international court to adjudicate disputes. With effective institutions of that character to insure equity and justice, and the continued will to make them work, the peoples of the world should at length be able to live out their lives in peace.

Freedom Requirements

Freedom from want requires these things:

People who want to work must be able to find useful jobs, not sometimes, not in good years only, but continuously.

These jobs must be at things which they do well, and which can be done well in the places where they work.

They must be able to exchange the things which they produce, on fair terms, for other things which other people, often in other places, can make better than they.

Efficient and continuous production, and fair exchange, are both necessary to the abundance which we seek, and they depend upon each other. In the past we have succeeded better with production than exchange. Production is called into existence by the prospects for exchange, prospects which have constantly been thwarted by all kinds of inequalities, imperfections and restrictions . . .

It will take much wisdom, much co-operative effort, and much surrender of private, short-sighted and sectional self-interest to make these things all come true, but the goal is freedom from want—individual security and national prosperity—and is everlastingly worth striving for . . .

Army Trained for Occupation

Continued from Page 4

where the top administrative personnel for military governments is being trained. Not to be governors, but to be administrative assistants to the military governors. The school has a present authorized student body of 150 officers. Ninety-nine per cent of the students have primarily a civilian background. They are for the most part National Guard and reserve officers with a small number chosen from civilian life through the former Army Specialist Corps. Only three have been members of the regular army. Nearly all have had extended administrative experience. . . .

While a background of international law and of the general principles of public administration is, of course, presented, 70 per cent of the students' time is spent on practical problems dealing with the areas of potential occupation.

These problems include not only studies of the laws, customs, economy and psychology of definite areas now in hostile hands but involve especially the preparation of definite plans for the taking over of those areas. . . .

At Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., we are opening two other schools for the training of junior commissioned personnel officers and occupational military police. At the same time we are creating a large pool of expert technical and professional personnel.

As I have said, the task of the Army in any military government is primarily an administrative one. Most of its larger policies, those that will carry over into the civilian government, will be determined by agencies other than the War Department or the Army. For example, political policy will be formulated by the State Department; fiscal policy by the Treasury Department; economic policy by the State Department or the Board of Economic Welfare, or both. Yet it will be the duty of the Army to administer these policies before surrendering control to some civilian agency.

For these purposes it will require, in addition to any administrative personnel, a large technical and professional personnel. These are now being selected from nominations made by all those civilian agencies of the Government which will have immediate or ultimate policy interest in any occupied territory. We are doing this, first, because we believe that these civilian agencies are better qualified to make these selections than is the Army, and, second, because these agencies will probably eventually make use of most of the same personnel when civil government begins.

We plan to leave these technicians in their present useful civilian pursuits until they are needed abroad, at which time they will be immediately available. In the meantime, however, we are earmarking them all for duty in special areas and then, in cooperation with a number of colleges and universities, expect to give them some brief training in the backgrounds of those areas in which they will ultimately serve. . . .

★

Army & Navy

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$1.95 "Lucia" and Mallinson Crush Resistant Transparent Velvet

—Silk back, rayon face, crush-resistant velvet in wine, black, blue, maize, scarlet, white and cream! Mallison in black only. **$1.59 yd.**

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Special! $1.29 Mallinson's Mossy Rayon Crepe

—Ten gorgeous colors to choose from! A dressy rayon crepe for "different" daytime dresses, blouses and suit dresses. 39 inches wide. **79c yd.**

Kann's—Fabrics—Street Floor

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- Rayon Slack Suiting
- Foreman's Gabardine
- Rayon Mossy Weaves
- Celanese Flannel
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68c yd.

—This is the kind of a sale you keep your eyes peeled for! Famous make rayon dress fabrics in the season's most popular weaves and colors . . . Start making plans now for your new wardrobe . . . Save as much as 32c a yard, or enough to make two garments for the price of one! All 39 inches wide.

69c Washable Rayon Serge and Washable Rayon Prints

—Over 50 new designs and 20 colors in this group! Heavy, serviceable rayon serge for skirts, jackets, street frocks and sportswear! 39 inches wide. **58c yd.**

Special! 800-Yds. $2.95-$3.95 Coatings and Suitings

—Heavy tweeds, snow cloths and robings for your "outdoor" clothes. Black and bright winter colors. All properly labeled as to fabric content. **$2.48 yd.**

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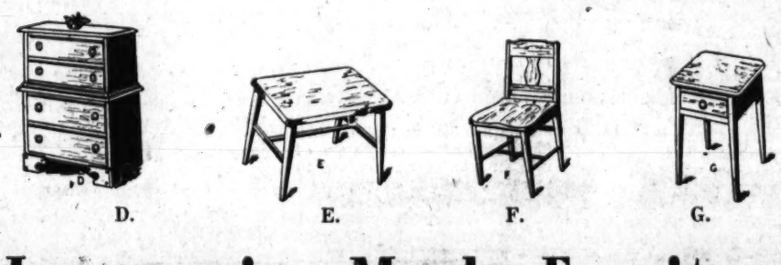
—100 % all wool! Tweeds! Camels' Hair! Fleece! Chevrons! Nubby Weaves! Now you can make that warm winter coat you want . . . that suit or robe! All 54 inches wide, too! **$3.47 yd.**

Kann's—Fabrics—Street Floor



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A. Maple Dresser. 3 spacious drawers with dovetail corners and center guides. Detached plate-glass mirror. **$22.95**

B. Maple Vanity. 4 deep drawers to hold the overflow from your bureau. Plate glass mirror. **$22.95**

C. Maple Chest. Four roomy drawers, center guided with dovetail corners. Reasonably priced at **$16.95**

D. Maple Chest-on-Chest. Four deep drawers. Sturdily constructed. **$19.95**

E. Vanity Bench. Made of solid maple and well braced. Use this in front of the vanity. **$6.50**

F. Maple Frame Chair. To use in bedroom or living room. Well reinforced. **$6.95**

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COLONIAL STYLE BED . . . Single and double sizes. Panel head and foot boards. Ruggedly built. **$9.95**

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Seconds and Dropped Patterns of $79.95 Grade!

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—Early American, Modern, and Leaf designs. . . . Selected by the Country's leading decorators as the three most adaptable patterns . . . In colors that will harmonize with almost any type furnishings. Deep pile rugs, closely woven. Imperfections are very slight.

Kann's—Rugs—Third Floor

TOYLAND

FAMOUS MAKE GIRL DOLLS, 25 Inches Tall . . .

$5.95

—You seldom find a doll of this type at such a low price. These were purchased several months ago. There's just a limited supply. Made with full jointed, composition bodies and silky mohair wigs (covered with ringlets) with ribboned bow and bobby pins! Long lashed sleeping eyes and open mouth showing pearly teeth. Beautiful dresses in several styles. Party dress (shown) in accordion pleated style with ruffled collar and ribbon trim. Complete with undies, shoes and socks.

BEAUTIFUL LARGE SIZE DOLL COACH

$15.50

—Built just like the real thing! Large wooden body, upholstered and padded and mounted on a flexible, easy-riding gear with long tubular pusher and large rubber tired wheels. Equipped with foot extension, storm shield, folding hood with visor and hand brake. Finished in maroon with white trim.

Other Beautiful Dolls at $1.00 to $24.95

Other Doll Carriages at $2.19 to $6.99

Toyland—Fourth Floor

"BABY FLUFFY"

$3.89

—An adorable featherweight baby doll with bright eyes that roll from side to side! White dress, trimmed with cotton lace and two embroidered panels, with bonnet to match! She also wears rubber panties, shoes and socks . . . She cries and sleeps.

BIG BABY DOLL . . .

$2.87

—So cuddly and life-like any little girl will adore them! They're 21 inches tall . . . go to sleep and cry "Mama." White dresses, lace trimmed and a cute bonnet with a big ribbon bow. Underneath, a slip, rubber panties, shoes and socks!

$4.50 $6.99

'Victory' Doll Coach

—All wooden frame and wooden gears. Folding hood, rubber tired wheels and wooden pusher handle. Body has foot extension and a pocket for dolly's accessories. Finished in blue with white trim. **$6.99**

"Folding" Carriage

Strong wooden frame with simulated leather body and hood. Large rubber tired, metal wheels and built-in pocket. Folds flat. Gray with white trim. **$4.50**

Section III
The Washington Post
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1942
SPORTS

Georgia Upset, 27-13; G. U. Beats G. W.; Ohio State, Maryland, Notre Dame Win

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

The United States Marine Corps is just about to raise the morale of approximately 250 American civilians . . . specifically the men who next season will walk up to the plate in the American League with bats in their hands . . . they will get a lift out of the announcement to be made shortly that the Marine Corps has commissioned Ted Lyons, knuckle ball ace of the Chicago White Sox, as a lieutenant . . . Freddy Corcoran, tournament manager of the Pro Golfers Association, and Joe Cronin will be shipmates bound for England before the month is out . . . they have both been given Red Cross details and, like Cronin, Corcoran has declined pay for his services . . . Lieut. Col. Larry MacPhail, former president of the Brooklyn Dodgers, and Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of Maryland University, were teammates in 1910 . . . on the George Washington University football team . . . President Roosevelt will not be asked for another green light by organized baseball before the start of the 1943 season, on the assumption that his blessings on the game as a morale essential are enduring until he changes his mind.

POVICH

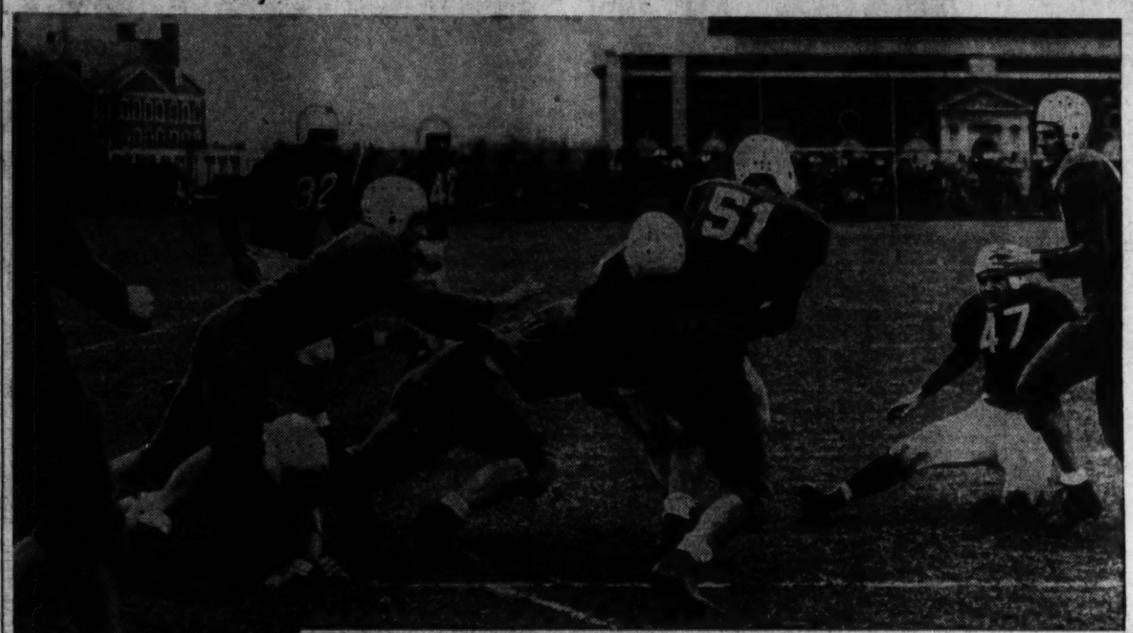
When a player in the pro football league catches a punt, a kick-off or an intercepted pass, the odds are 47 to 1 against his scoring a touchdown . . . those odds represent a break down in the figures to date this season which show that 701 punts, kick-offs and intercepted passes have been handled with only 15 resulting in touchdowns . . . the average gain has been 15.8 yards . . . Cleveland Jarvis, former Washington sandlotter who was an infielder with Martinsville, Va., in the Bi-State League, is now Sergt. Jarvis, aerial gunner, in the Army Air Forces . . . why do they have the 15-foot rope climb as one of the tests on the obstacle course at Georgetown University . . . because, as one naval officer said, "more American lives were lost on a carrier in the Coral Seas because of inability to get up and down ropes than by gunfire." . . . The Chevy Chase Ice Palace will celebrate its fourth birthday party tomorrow with a dazzling revue and cake-cutting . . . on a tour through the California gold rush country in 1885, the late Sir Arthur Sullivan of opera fame was mistaken for John L. Sullivan . . . "I never licked anybody, anywhere," said the composer, "but I'm proud of the name and the drinks are on me."

A new $7500 stake race, called the Marguerite, will be inaugurated at Pimlico in the autumn of 1945 . . . it will be a companion race to the Pimlico Futurity, for 2-year-old fillies and named after William Woodward's great producing broodmare, the dam of Gallant Fox, Pette Wrack and Foxbrough . . . the Pro Golf Association has counted 202 of its 2100 members out of golf for the duration because they have joined the armed services . . . a healthy percentage inasmuch as the ages of the P. G. A. membership range all the way to 65 years . . . the Chicago White Sox, who have lost six outfielders to the armed services, will probably acquire Bob Johnson, who has been placed on the market by Connie Mack . . . Uline Arena's first wrestling show drew 1600 customers, its second show drew 800, and Promoter Goldie Ahearn called off the third show because "it looked to me like the handwriting on the wall." . . . It is something less than inspiring to see the great horse Challedon continually being entered in cheap company that he could have spotted 40 pounds a couple of years ago and finishing among the also rans . . . the horse of the year of 1939 deserves a better fade-out.

The St. Louis Browns were the only American League club to hit more home runs last season than in 1941 . . . as usual, Griffith Stadium was the toughest park in the league for home-run hitters with only 24 being recorded here in contrast to the 101 homers hit in Yankee Stadium . . . Pigeon fanciers like to tell the story of the bird entered in the New Jersey-to-Washington race, which encountered a tornado above Baltimore and all its feathers were blown off . . . the pigeon, with true homing instincts, walked the rest of the way to its home loft . . . the bird himself related the story . . . in pidgin English . . . first bets made on the Chicago Bears-Redskins battle scheduled for December 13 are o nthe basis of giving the Redskins 14 points . . . it will be the only time this season the Redskins won't take the field as favorites . . . Bob Masterson, now one of the better ends in the pro league, is 30 pounds heavier than when he reported to the Redskins in 1939, and beat Brooklyn with the first field goal he ever attempted . . . Manager Billy Southworth of the Cardinals calls Enos Slaughter's throw to third base which beat Pinch-Runner Tuck Stainback to the bag in the second game, the turning point of the last world series . . . "that throw made Yankee base runners timid for the rest of the series," he says.

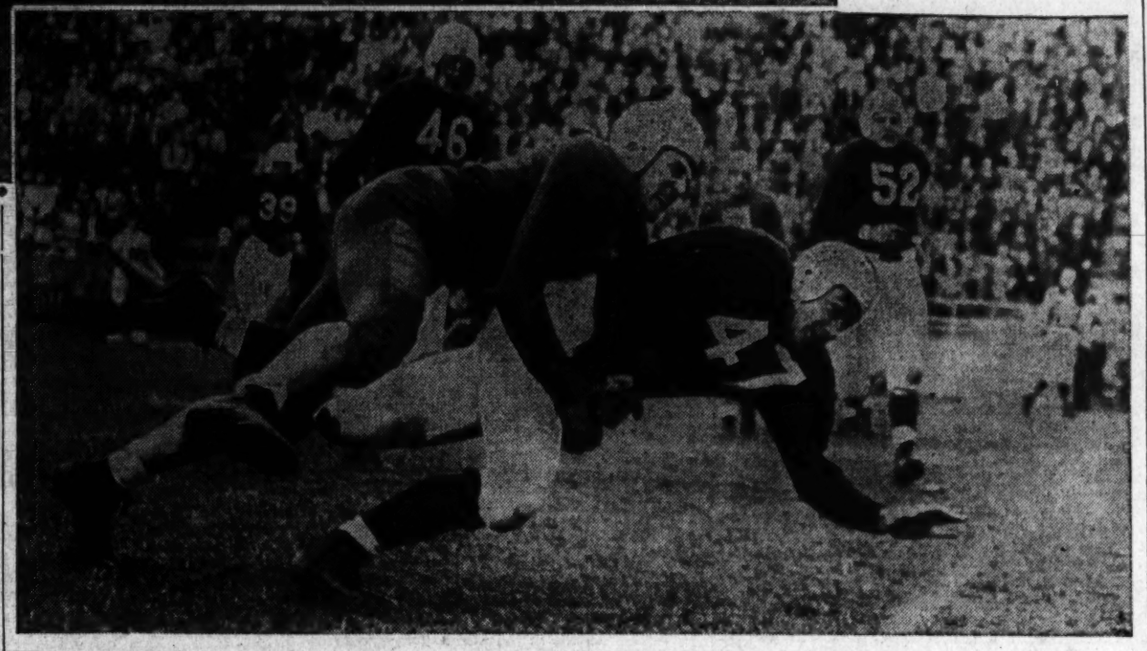
The West Point football career of Lieut. Gen. Eisenhower, American commander in Africa, was cut short by a broken leg . . . there will be a deal between the Nats and Yankees next month at the Chicago trade meeting, with Washington getting the infielder promised by the Yanks last summer as part of the Roy Cullenbine sale to the Yanks . . . Alex Carrasquel, the Nats' Venezuelan pitcher who is spending the winter in Washington, is the star rhumbist of the city's Spanish-speaking colony . . . Columbia Coach Lou Little calls Paul Governali a better passer than was Sid Luckman in college, and points to Governali's better passing record with Columbia teams that couldn't compare to Luckman's . . . Boston College will spurn any Rose Bowl bid in favor of a Sugar Bowl invitation, because of its gratitude to the Sugar Bowl officials who gave the Eagles the big chance to play, and beat, Tennessee at New Orleans on January 1, 1941 . . . plus a $75,000 guarantee . . . who says there's no sentiment in college football?

An Early Old Liner Touchdown and the Score in the Making



Left—Washington and Lee's Baugher (No. 51) is shown attempting to stop Red Wright's plunge from the 1-yard line in yesterday's game, but is unsuccessful as Wright goes over for Maryland's first score. Below—Maryland Back Werner is brought down on the 8-yard stripe by Washington and Lee's Harner after a gain of 5 yards. Wright, on two attempts, then took it over. Facing camera are Maryland's Dittmar (No. 46) and Conrad (No. 52)

Post Staff Photos—Ellis.



Auburn Stops Ga., 27-13, In Big Upset

Bulldogs Stunned As Tigers Rise Up And Smear Chances For National Title

By the Associated Press

Columbus, Ga., Nov. 21.—You may bow in silent meditation tonight for a gridiron empire that was.

Georgia lost today to a brilliant and underrated Auburn, 27-13, and the crash of America's No. 1 football team probably resounded all the way to Pasadena, Calif.

While 20,000 hysterical fans looked on—a goodly majority cheering for Auburn—the Tigers of mild Jack Meagher snatched a rumored Rose Bowl invitation out of Georgia's hip pocket and kicked it all around Memorial Stadium in a decisive 56-minute rout.

Bulldogs Holler "Uncle"

Georgia won the toss and scored the first touchdown within four minutes of the opening kickoff. Then Auburn took the initiative and hammered Georgia until the boys from Athens hollered "uncle." Six minutes and 13 plays were all it took for Big Jim Reynolds and will-o'-the-wisp Monk Gafford to whipsaw Georgia for a 7-6 lead, and from there on Auburn devoted itself exclusively to knocking Georgia out of a national championship.

At half time Auburn was leading, 14-6. . . .

At the third quarter it was still 14-6, and Georgia fighting for a break to turn the tide. Then Auburn punched over another touchdown, watched Georgia match it, and finally lashed out with the coup de grace, a fourth touchdown scored when Frankie Sinkwich was knocked down behind his own goal in an attempt to pass, and Fagan Canzoneri fell on the fumbled ball.

Kills National Title Hopes

The spectacular upset—the second in two weeks for the up-and-down Auburn's—snapped Georgia's string of victories at 15 straight and knocked out what had promised to be a national championship game at Athens a week hence when Georgia meets Georgia Tech. While Georgia was going down to defeat,

See AUBURN, Page 6, Column 5.

Terps Have Time Beating W. & L., 32-28

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Maryland closed its golden anniversary football season in victory yesterday but no team in the 50-year gridiron history of College Park was happier to hear the final gun than Clark Shaughnessy's dazed and bewildered charges.

A Washington and Lee eleven which had been kicked all over the South, compiling one of the worst football records of that famous Virginia university had suddenly come to life with 14 points in the last three minutes but time ran out on the gallant Generals and left them on the short end of a 32-to-28 score.

The 8000 fans gathered in Byrd Stadium for Maryland's home-coming clash settled back after Maryland ran up 20 points in the first period, expecting the Terps to close the school's most successful season in several years in high scoring fashion.

The Old Liners were just about through after that first period, however, and for the last three periods they were outscored, four touchdowns to two, by the Generals, who produced a 16-point scorer in little Dave Russell. The 160-pound halfback ran 75 yards with a recovered fumble, scored on a pass from Bill Babcock, a play which covered 61 yards, and in addition he booted four extra points.

Russell's marvelous catch of a

See MARY, Page 2, Column 7.

Ohio State Defeats Michigan; Takes Title

Buckeyes, Scoring Three Times Through Air, Register 21-7 Victory Before 71,000 Fans

By the Associated Press

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 21.—Ohio State, a brilliant precision football machine, overpowered its bitterest rival, Michigan, 21 to 7, to win an undisputed Western Conference championship today.

The victory was sweet to Ohio in more ways than one. It was the first time the Bucks have beaten Michigan since 1937, and it was the first win over a Michigan team coached by the Wily Fritz Crisler.

The 71,896 fans who saw the game raised Ohio's attendance for five home games to 279,945.

The conference title was Ohio's second since 1939, and the first for its youthful coach, Paul Brown.

Three Scores on Passes

Ohio's three touchdowns came on passes. . . . Passes that were handled with deadly accuracy despite a slippery ball. But the Bucks' winning margin of two touchdowns came as its alert, hard-charging eleven capitalized on two breaks.

Michigan also set up its only score on passes, although the touchdown was scored through the line.

The fact that both teams resorted to the aerial game attested to the power of Michigan's "seven oak posts," the linemen who played the entire 60 minutes with only one substitution, and Ohio's stellar line.

It was an Ohio lineman, Charles Csuri of Cleveland, who paved the way for the first score. Csuri, the Bucks' All-America tackle candidate, broke through in the second period to block a punt by Michigan's Tom Kuzma. Ohio got the ball on the Wolverine 35.

Turn About Nets Touchdown

Little Les Horvath, 166 pounds of dynamite, hurled a 20-yard pass to speedy Paul Sarringhaus. Then the two halfbacks reversed the procedure. Horvath passed from the 12 to Sarringhaus over the goal line.

Ohio led, 7 to 0, at the half after almost taking the heart out of the Wolverines by stopping them on the 3-yard line after an aerial attack had taken them 40 yards. The half-time gun was all that kept Michigan from scoring.

After an exchange of punts in the third period, Ohio got the ball on its own 36. Three plays later Sarringhaus and lanky Bob Shaw, Ohio end engineered a 58-yard touchdown pass play.

Sarringhaus pitched the ball 23 yards to Shaw, who grabbed it on the Michigan 35. Stepping along like a toe dancer a few inches inside the sideline, Shaw eluded three tacklers to cover the distance to the goal.

Michigan got back into the ball game with its own aerial attack. Taking an out-of-bounds kickoff on their own 35, the Wolverines

See OHIO, Page 5, Column 8.

Ceryance Helps Lions Beat Bisons

By Anne Hagner

The guardin'est goalie to tend a Washington net all season—that is what 3000 fans last night dubbed newcomer Frank Ceryance as he personally received much of the credit for the Lions' 4-to-3 victory over the Buffalo Bisons at Uline Arena.

On loan from the Hershey Bears, Ceryance brought about the Lions' first victory in four starts over Buffalo, now leading the standings of the American Hockey League, as he made 35 saves—most of them of the sensational variety. Gordon Bell, Bison goalie, was credited with 10 saves.

The addition of Ceryance to the

See LIONS, Page 2, Column 3.

62-Yard Yale Pass Defeats Harvard, 7 to 3

By the Associated Press

Yale Bowl, New Haven, Conn., Nov. 21.—Gridiron glory returned to Yale today as Hugh Knowlton and Townsend W. (Tim) Hoopes maneuvered a 62-yard touchdown pass in the gathering dusk of the final period to whip Harvard's Crimson, 7 to 3, before a small collection of 23,500 fans in Yale Bowl.

It was a sudden, surprising stab that ended Harvard's hex over the Elis, who had not been able to score against their historic foe since 1939, and it gave Yale the championship of the Big Three.

The blow came with six minutes to play in the last quarter and developed so quickly that there was little drama in it.

Knowlton, a 19-year-old sophomore, had entered the game a few moments earlier when the Elis were tired and trailing by three points as the result of an 18-yard Harvard field goal in the second stanza. His first action was to return a punt mildly seven yards to Yale's 38. Then on his first offensive play he faded back and threw a sharp pass to Hoopes in midfield. The receiver was soon surrounded by a swarm of Crimson jerseys, but reversed his field and dashed across the field and goalward without interference.

Fred Dent placekicked the extra point. Then came the drama, because Harvard took the succeeding kickoff and drove 93 yards before

See YALE, Page 6, Column 6.

10,000 See Georgetown Hand G.W. 21-0 Beating

Hoyas Trample Colonials to Take Mythical D. C. Championship

By Bill Burnett
Post Staff Writer

In the best traditions of their 52-year rivalry—uninterrupted success for Georgetown and futility for George Washington University—the Hoyas romped to a 21-0 victory over the Colonials yesterday.

It was the oft-told story of a punchless G. W. U. team smeared in its attacking attempts. Ten thousand Griffith Stadium fans watched Georgetown turn back the one, lonesome scoring threat of the Colonials.

George Washington's annual effort to beat the Hoyas was a sorry one. Four minutes after the opening kick-off, Halfback Frank Seano fumbled the pass from center the first time the Colonials were in possession of the ball, and Georgetown recovered on the G. W. U. 19-yard line to pave the way for a rapid touchdown.

A look at the passing statistics was indicative of the kind of battle it was. Between them the teams tried 60 aerials, completing 11. Nine, however, fell into enemy hands. G. U., which was completing a record of five won, three lost, and one tied for the season, made good on 12 of 28 tosses, 6 to its own players and as many to the opposition.

Closing its first year under the guidance of former Grad Johnny Baker with its sixth loss in nine games, George Washington was beaten from the first five minutes on. It never was a serious threat as it sought to break a Georgetown University deathlock of the series which dated back to 1890.

If there was an individual star on the field he was Johnny Barrett, senior fullback who scored two of the winning touchdowns. But a lot of futile scrambling on the part of everybody interspersed the Hoyas' three touchdown marches.

G. W. miscued the first time it got the ball and Georgetown made it pay off. Frank Seno attempted a dash through center as G. U.'s opening drive had fizzled, fumbled, and big George Perpich recovered

See GEORGE, Page 2, Column 5.

30,000 See Army Trounce Princeton, 40-7

By Bob Considine

New York, Nov. 21.—Army made a stumbling sparring mate out of Princeton today at the Yankee Stadium, drubbing the Tigers 40 to 7 before a crowd of 30,000.

With one eye cocked on next week's big game against Navy, and the other eye on an adding machine, the dynamic Cadets sprayed through Princeton's line like a fire hose through a picket fence. They scored in every period when they were not rolling to touchdowns by means of ground plays they passing Princeton dizzy.

The lone Princeton tally was the result of three fourth-period desperation passes that clicked against Army's third string team.

By that time Army was far beyond reach and well on its way to scoring one of its most decisive victories in years.

The Cadets finally amassed 514 yards as opposed to Princeton's 162. Princeton's running streak functioned for only 48 yards against the Army's front at barrier, while an endless stream of Army backs were running 388 yards through and around the Tiger line.

The entire West Point Cadet Corps, witnessing their final games of the season, and perhaps for the duration, saw Hank Mazur open the floodgates of Army touchdowns in the first period by sparking a 100-yard march and passing to Tom Lombardo for the first Army score.

Army swept 63 yards in two plays to score its second touchdown. Carl Anderson reversed from his 37 to Princeton's 26. Then Bob Woods, who transferred from Navy, gave warning that he'll be a boomerang next week by charg-

See ARMY, Page 2, Column 4.

Hines' No-Yardage Punt for Hoyas Shortest Yet

Much to the surprise of no one, Georgetown is still the college grid champion of Washington proper today, and least surprised of all is George Washington's first-year coach, Johnny Baker . . . After his Colonials had taken that 21-0 drubbing from the Hoyas yesterday Coach Baker was brief in his comment . . . "I think my boys did as well as could be expected," he said.

The game, if nothing else, produced one record for the local season . . . The shortest punt . . . Georgetown's Art Hines got credit when he dropped back in the second period . . . Exactly no yardage was covered as the ball, slithering off the big soph's foot, went out of bounds at the line of scrimmage . . . G. W. came back and

See HOYA, Page 2, Column 2.

Lafayette Ties Lehigh, First Time Since 1889 Game

By the Associated Press

Easton, Pa., Nov. 21.—Lafayette and Lehigh, staging the seventy-sixth game in the Nation's longest unbroken gridiron series, battled to a 7-to-7 tie here today before 18,000 fans. It was the third deadlock in the long rivalry and the first stalemate since 1889.

Only a stout defense by Lehigh prevented a Lafayette triumph as the Leopards reached the 1-yard stripe in the closing moments of play.

Football Scores

LOCAL AND NEARBY

Georgetown	7	0	7	7	—21
Geo. Washington	0	0	0	0	— 0
Wash. and Lee	0	7	7	14	—28
Maryland	20	6	0	6	—32
N. C. Naval	0	0	0	14	—14
William and Mary	0	0	0	0	— 0
North Carolina	7	7	7	7	—28
Virginia	0	6	0	13	—13
Coast Guard	0	0	0	0	— 0
West. Maryland	14	0	7	7	—28

EAST

Army	6	14	7	13	—40
Princeton	0	0	0	7	— 7
Boston College	0	12	6	19	—37
Boston University	0	0	0	0	— 0
Dartmouth	0	13	0	13	—26
Columbia	0	6	7	0	—13
Harvard	0	3	0	0	— 3
Yale	0	0	0	7	— 7
Missouri	0	6	6	0	—12
Fordham	0	13	0	7	—20
Oklahoma	0	0	0	7	— 7
Temple	0	7	0	7	—14
Pittsburgh	0	0	6	0	— 6
Penn State	0	0	7	7	—14
Syracuse	0	0	6	6	—12
Rutgers	0	0	7	0	— 7
Manhattan	0	0	0	0	— 0
Holy Cross	0	14	7	7	—28

Drexel, 29; Johns Hopkins, 6. Lincoln U., 34; Delaware State, 0. Haverford, 14; Swarthmore, 13. Lehigh, 7; Lafayette, 7. F. M. C., 7; Lebanon Valley, 0. Gettysburg, 48; Dickinson, 29. Geneva, 31; Bethany, 6. Lakehurst Naval, 57; Muhlenberg, 7.

SOUTH

Florida	0	7	0	0	— 7
Georgia Tech	0	7	6	7	—20

See SCORES, Page 6, Column 8.

Northwestern Bows To Irish Power, 27-20

By the Associated Press

South Bend, Ind., Nov. 21.—Otto Graham's brilliant passing failed to match the effects of Notre Dame's pulverizing ground attack led by Sophomore Fullback Corwin Clatt today and the Irish snatched a 27-to-20 victory from Northwestern before a crowd of 30,000.

The Irish had to fight from behind twice in the first half to match Northwestern touchdowns and stalemate the score 13 to 13 at intermission, but in the third period Notre Dame pushed across two markers to hole the Wildcats so badly they could not emerge despite a 48-yard drive to a score in the last period.

It was the twenty-second game in the schools' bitter rivalry and left the Irish with 17 wins in the series. The Purple have lost eight out of nine starts this season, including today.

All the game's touchdown output was hooked on the end of long drives. Northwestern marched 39 for the first score when Ed Hirsch rammed over the 2. Clatt capped a 60-yard Irish push with a 5-yard buck before the opening quarter closed.

A 70-yard march by Northwestern in the second quarter blossomed into a score when Graham passed 17 yards to Dud Kean. The Irish came back 61 yards with Clatt wriggling over from the 1. Sub Al Pick kicked one Northwestern extra point while Angelo Bertelli added one for the Irish to clamp the count 13 to 13 at the half.

Notre Dame tucked away the victory in the third, going ahead for the first time on a 79-yard jaunt spearheaded by Clatt's 47 yards of turf ripping in three plays. Sophomore Bob Livingstone topped it off with a 14-yard bolt into the end zone and Bertelli's toe fired the conversion.

With three minutes left in the period, Clatt filched Don Buffmire's pass and raced 15 yards to the Northwestern 44. From there, Bertelli whipped a pass to Joe Limont then connected for a 31-yard touch-

See DAME, Page 6, Column 2.

Minnesota Beaten By Wisconsin, 20-6

By the Associated Press

Madison, Wis., Nov. 21.—An alert, efficient Wisconsin football team that smashed 61 yards to score in the first three minutes, checked Minnesota's power drives the rest of the way today to gain a 20 to 6 victory before 46,000 fans.

The Gophers fought back gamely but Wisconsin had the stuff to pull through and turn Gopher mistakes to its own advantage.

Wisconsin scored first on a line smash, added a touchdown late in the second quarter on a pass after recovering a Minnesota fumble on the Gopher 32, and counted with a line plunge at the start of the final period after taking the ball on downs on the Minnesota 19.

Minnesota, repulsed by alert Badger defensive play on five occasions, scored late in the game on a line plunge after getting position on a pass.

The victory gave Wisconsin second place in the Big Ten race and one of the best records of recent years with eight wins, one defeat, and a tie.

Wisconsin took the opening kickoff back to its 31 and promptly started a touchdown march. Elroy Hirsch, fleet sophomore halfback, passed to Dave Schreiner, the Badger All-America end, on the 50. Schreiner was forced out of bounds on the Gopher 40.

Pat Harder, plunging fullback, then took a lateral from Quarterback Ashley Anderson and raced around right end to the 18. He went around left end to the 12 on the next shot and on a third try went over tackle to the 4. Another smash through the line by Harder gave the Badgers a touchdown. Harder kicked the point and Wisconsin led, 7 to 0.

The Gophers drove back to the Wisconsin 28 on quick opening smashes by Vic Kulbitski and Bill Daley, but lost the ball on downs on the 21 early in the second period. Later in the quarter the

See WISCONSIN, Page 6, Col. 3.

Methodists Tie Baylor, 6-All, On 'Lucky' Pass

By the Associated Press

Waco, Tex., Nov. 21.—Southern Methodist tied Baylor, 6 to 6, today on a long, fourth-period touchdown pass from Frito Gonzales to Harry Miller that definitely put S. M. U. out of the running for the Southwest Conference football championship, but left Baylor still with a mathematical chance.

After two scoreless periods in which the Bruins had two fair chances to tally, Baylor in the third period followed up a pass interception in midfield with a touchdown drive.

Redskins 'Sure' to Beat Dodgers, Clinch Title

2600 Seats Go On Sale This Morning

D. C. Pro Eleven At Full Strength For First Time; Baugh to Start

Barring what would be the biggest upset in the pro football season, the Washington Redskins figure to clinch the Eastern Division championship of the National Pro Football League by beating the injury and draft-riddled Brooklyn Dodgers today in Griffith Stadium at 2:30 p. m.

Due to incorrect reports of a sellout, the Redskin office had its dullest ticket-selling day of the season yesterday and as a result will place the last 2600 seats on sale at 9 o'clock this morning at the stadium. They are located in the east field stands, the bleachers and the knock-down seats in front of the bleachers.

The Redskins are leading the Eastern Division by a 2½-game margin with only the Pittsburgh Steelers holding a mathematical chance for the title. A victory or tie in either of the last two games for the 'Skins or a defeat or tie for the Steelers in their remaining three games will assure Washington of the championship playoff on December 13.

Dodgers Arrive

Coach Mike Getto, after daily attempts throughout the week to strengthen the slipping Dodgers, brought his 28-man squad here last night. Getto plucked Duce Keahey, a former G. W. tackle, from the waiver list, signed his assistant coach, Mike Nixon for the starting quarterback role and shifted lineman and backs at random trying to fill the gaps.

Brooklyn gave the Redskins an anxious afternoon in their first meeting of the season, finally losing 21-10 after leading twice during the first half but that game broke the Dodgers and they never recovered from the effects. The best they can do is tie for second place and that is unlikely.

Coach Ray Flaherty has been trying to make the Redskins forget their playoff date with the Bears and concentrate on the Dodgers but the way the Redskins have been rolling in compiling an eight-game winning streak they figure to beat the Dodgers, overconfident or not.

All Redskins Ready

For the first time since George Smith underwent an operation on his knee the Redskins will have every available man in uniform today, although Smith and Dick Todd, who was injured against the Giants last week, may not play.

Flaherty will start the club which has been clicking since the Cleveland Ram game. Sammy Baugh, who played one of his few 60-minute games last week since joining the pro ranks, will be flinging passes from the outset, with Ed Cifers, Bob Masterson, Ed Justice and Ray Hare as receivers. Andy Farkas, who scored two touchdowns against the Giants, will be at fullback, and that line will be the same with the people's choice, Wee Willie Wilkin, at left tackle and captaining the team.

The Redskins have no thought of backing into the title today, and Flaherty will shoot his best at the Dodgers as he goes for the Redskins' third title in six years in Washington and his seventh since taking over the coaching reins when the Redskins were Boston homed.

Nixon at Quarter

Nixon, nee Mike Nicksick, an All-American with Pitt who played two years with the Steelers, will take over the Dodgers' quarterbacking, replacing Wendell Butcher, who is injured. Butcher in turn succeeded Rhoten Shetley, now in the Army.

The Dodgers will have Pug Manders, Merlyn Condit, the league's second leading ground gainer and Passer Dean McAdams in the backfield while the best known of the Dodger linemen will be on the left side, Perry Schwartz at end and Bruiser Kinard at tackle.

Starting Line-up

Redskins.		Dodgers.
Masterson	L.E.	Schwartz
Wilkin	L.T.	B.Kinard
Farman	L.G.	G.Kinard
Aldrich	Center	Svendsen
Slivinski	R.G.	Sivell
Young	R.T.	Merrill
Cifers	R.E.	Rucinski
R.Hare	Q.B.	Nixon
Baugh	L.H.	McAdams
Justice	R.H.	Condit
Farkas	F.B.	Manders

THE STANDINGS:

Western Division:	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	O.P.
Chicago Bears	8	0	1.000	266	77
Green Bay	6	2	.750	248	173
Cleveland	5	5	.500	150	160
Chicago Cards	3	5	.375	81	148
Detroit	0	9	.000	35	206
Eastern Division:					
Washington	8	1	.888	189	106
Pittsburgh	5	3	.625	114	92
Brooklyn	3	5	.375	97	122
New York	3	5	.375	103	111
Philadelphia	2	8	.200	134	232

Sunday's Games—Chicago Bears at Detroit, Green Bay at New York, Brooklyn at Washington and Chicago Cardinals at Pittsburgh.

Terp Frosh Bow

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 21.—The Navy Plebes closed their fourth consecutive football season without a defeat today, trouncing the University of Maryland Freshmen, 38-14, after the young Sailors had taken a second-quarter lead and built on that the rest of the game.

Colonials Go Into the Air on the Way to Nowhere

Post Staff Photo

One of the few passes George Washington completed for a gain against Georgetown yesterday is pictured here. Pete Labukas (39) is taking a toss from Frank Seno (71) on the line of scrimmage in the third period. The play picked up 3 yards as the Colonials dropped a 21-0 verdict

North Carolina Avenges 1941 Beating by Virginia, 28-13

By the Associated Press

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 21.—Turning loose their power in every period, the North Carolina Tarheels marched up and down spacious Scott Stadium here today to thrash the University of Virginia Cavaliers, 23 to 13, before a crowd of 6000.

The Tarheels had come up to Charlottesville with the idea of gaining sweet revenge for the 28-7 licking Bill Dudley and the Cavaliers dished out to them at Chapel Hill last Thanksgiving, and they got it right down to the very finish.

Fullback Bill Sigler started the Tarheels on their revenge journey with the game only a minute old. Sigler took the ball from Halfback Joe Austin on a reverse, drilled off tackle and tore down the side lines for 61 yards to Virginia's 4. In two plays Sigler completed the job, driving over from the 1-yard line. Mike Cooke booted the ball for the extra point and the Tarheels led, 7-0.

After that tall Bob Heymann pounced on the pigskin in the end zone for another Carolina score after Eddie Kreick let a punt get away from him. With seconds remaining in the third period Johnny Pecora sliced around end for 13 yards and 6 more points. Cooke converted after both scores. Sophomore Bill Myers finished the Carolina scoring with a neat 14-yard sprint midway in the final chapter, and this time Jack Hussey made the extra point.

Virginia's tallies came in the second and fourth stanzas, both touchdowns being scored on passes from George Grimes to Billy Hill.

North Carolina.		Virginia.
Hussey	L.E.	Hill
Wolfe	L.T.	Seller
Strayhorn	L.G.	Bear
Highsmith	Center	Rhett
Marshall	R.G.	Lakin
Heymann	R.T.	Parlow
Turner	R.E.	Schlesinger
Cooke	Q.B.	Bryant
Pecora	L.H.	Grimes
Austin	R.H.	Ray
Sigler	F.B.	Kreick

North Carolina	7	7	7	7—28
Virginia	0	6	0	7—13

Touchdowns—Sigler, Heymann, Pecora, Meyers (sub for Pecora), Hill, 2. Points after touchdown—Cooke, 3 (placements), Hussey (placement), Grimes (placement).

Irish Star Sets New Mark In NCAA Run

By the Associated Press

East Lansing, Mich., Nov. 21.—Howard Hunter, Notre Dame's durable distance runner, whipped a field of 64 in the National Collegiate Athletic Association's fifth annual cross-country run here today and sliced 14.1 seconds off the meet record even though he strayed from the course at one point.

For the first time in the history of the run, there was a tie for the team title. Indiana University, Western Conference champion, and Penn State College, runner-up to Rhode Island State for the I. C. A. A. A. A. championship, deadlocked at 57 points. Rhode Island State, 1941 N. C. A. A. winner, was third with 79.

Hunter's time of 20 minutes 18 seconds for the four-mile course broke the record of 20:32.1 established a year ago by Frederick Wilt of Indiana, who was ineligible for this year's race. Hunter trailed Wilt to the finish in 1941.

Led All the Way

Today Hunter led all the way, except at the mile and a half mark when he took a wrong turn and lost an estimated 15 seconds before returning to the course. Earl Mitchell, Indiana's Western Conference individual champion, seized the lead at that point but failed to hold it as the fast-striding Hunter, intent on making up the lost time, overhauled him in about 300 yards.

Mitchell finished in second place, nearly 300 yards behind the Notre Dame winner, and another 150 yards back was Leroy Schwartzkopf of Yale. Bob Nichols, of the defending champion Rhode Island State team, was fourth, and behind him was Penn State's first finisher, Norman Gordon.

Hines' No-Yardage Punt for Hoyas Shortest Yet

HOYA, from Page 1.

tried to match that in the third period but Paul Weber's kick sailed all of 7 yards before going out.

George Washington's head cheerleader, Nick Lakas, was a little overoptimistic when he growled over the loud speaker at the Colonial cheering section in the first half—"If you people open your mouths we might win this game." The stands liked his use of the word "might" . . . Absent from the Hoyas' last game of the season was Joe Gardner, their new graduate manager of athletics, who spent the day peeking through a glass door in a Philadelphia hospital . . . Object of his attention was a 6-pound, 14-ounce son presented him Thursday by Mrs. Gardner, the former Elva Flynn of the Quaker City.

Few fans could understand why Eddie Agnew, G. U. quarterback, called his own signal three straight times without success in the third quarter when the Hilltoppers were on the 3-yard line . . . They thought he should have sent a line-plunger goalward . . . Well, Eddie had his reasons . . . He's been a first-stringer all during his senior year and has yet to score . . . He's sent other backs across the double line for 106 points this season . . . G. U. opponents, incidentally, have chalked up 99 as the Hoyas won five, lost three and tied one . . .

Jim Rausch, reserve Colonial back, contributed to the general screwiness of yesterday's encounter with a lateral—to the opposing team . . . Of course Bill McLaughlin, the receiver, used just a little force on the exchange, but just a little . . . B. B.

30,000 See Army Trounce Princeton, 40-7

ARMY, from Page 1.

ing through to the first of his three touchdowns.

The score bounced to 20-0 before the half. To put it there, Army went 53 yards in seven blasts, including a nice end around play featuring Les Salzer. Anderson climaxed this march by passing to Woods in the end zone.

A pulverizing Army ground attack advanced the count to 27 to 0 late in the third. Taking over on the Army 44 after Bob Perina's kick, Army scored in seven plays, with Anderson Woods and Jim Kelleher, another transfer from the Naval Academy, lugging the ball. Woods pounded over from the four.

The next touchdown was Princeton's. John Douglas, reserve center, recovered an Army fumble on Princeton's 39 shortly after the opening of the fourth period. Perina passed to Capt. Dick Schmon on Army's 37, to put Princeton in Army dirt for the first time since the opening minutes of the game, when another recovered fumble got them there. John Heath now shot a southpaw pass to Weston Army's 18, then Perina passed to Dick West, who was dumped on the one. Bob Sandback carried it over, and kicked the extra point.

But Army was not finished. With seven minutes left of the game, Army took possession on its own 33. Plebe Kenna, Coach Blaik's secret weapon, banged to Princeton's 30 in three plays. Then he passed sharply to Lombardo, out to his left, and Lombardo got in step with a wall of Army protectors and virtually marched over. Ed Murphy, who

Princeton.		Army.
Harr	L.E.	Hennessey
Morris	L.T.	Merritt
Edwards	L.G.	Wilson
Peranteni	Center	Myslinski
Kinnicy	R.G.	Mesereau
Headley	R.T.	Olds
Schmon	R.E.	Kelleher
West	Q.B.	Jarrell
Marshall	L.H.	Mazur
Perina	R.H.	Hill
Sandbach	F.B.	Troxell

Princeton	0	0	0	7—7
Army	6	14	7	13—40

Touchdowns—Sandbach, Woods (sub for Hill), 3, Lombardo (sub for Troxell), 2, Rafalko (sub for Hennessey). Points after touchdown—Sandbach (place-kick), Murphy (sub for Wilson), 4 (place-kicks).

STATISTICS

Army		Princeton
18	First downs	7
388	Yards gained by rushing (net)	48
19	Forward passes attempted	26
9	Forward passes completed	6
126	Yards gained by forward passes	114
46	Punting average (from scrimmage)	42

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

10,000 See George Washington Trampled by Georgetown, 21-0

GEORGE, from Page 1.

on the Colonial 18. A rush and pass play cost the Hoyas 1 yard, but then Bill McLaughlin, another senior, tore off left tackle, swung wide and went the 19 yards easily. Whitey Erickson barely got the first of his three placements through the posts.

Until midway of the third period nothing happened. Nothing, that is, except some terrifically uninteresting seesawing. G. W. moved up to Georgetown's 27 once when a 21-yard pass, Jimmy Graham to Pete Labukas, clicked. Still nothing happened. Georgetown, in turn, reached its foe's 1-yard line as the first half came to an end, but there the timer stopped it. The clock still showed 10 seconds of play when the official scooped up the ball, indicating the intermission.

Finally the Hoyas found strength enough to clinch matters. Taking Paul Weber's kick from back of his own 8-yard line, Dornfeld romped back to the G. W. 43. Eddie Agnew and Barrett had a shot each at the line, then Dornfeld broke through center for 18 yards to the Colonial 3, where he was dropped by Joe Bernot.

Three straight times Agnew, scrappy quarterback of the Hoyas, tried to sneak through center for the score but fell short. The ball was inches away from pay dirt when Barrett took over on fourth down and plunged far into the end zone.

The final touchdown was the most spectacular of the dull afternoon. It came on the only pass the Hoyas completed in the second half—to their own players anyway—and immediately after Agnew had picked Seno's pass out of the air on his own 40 and sidestepped to the G. W. 35.

Dornfeld, out of play the last two games with a cut leg, dropped back to almost midfield and hurled as Colonials swarmed all over him. Barrett was running at top speed on the 10-yard line when he took the ball over his shoulder. He pulled away from the clutching hands of Bernot and stepped into the end zone.

In taking their fourteenth victory in the 15 renewals of the rivalry—it got a scoreless tie in 1902—Georgetown managed for a mere 12-8 margin in first downs. It gained 153 yards rushing, however, to the Colonials' 42. George Washington's only reason for cheering was the fact it wasn't beaten as bad as last year, when the score was 25-0.

Nobody was bragging about anything, though.

Geo. Wash.		Georgetown
McNary	L.E.	Costello
Koniszewski	L.T.	Perpich
Hall	L.G.	Ponsalle
Seibert	Center	Derringe
Seeno	R.G.	Werder
Butkus	R.T.	Ols
Romasco	R.E.	Duffey
Labukas	Q.B.	Agnew
Graham	L.H.	Barrett
Weber	R.H.	McLaughlin
Seno	F.B.	Dornfeld

Referee—Heintz (Penn). Umpire—Lilly (Illinois). Head linesman—Coffee (Rutgers). Field judge—Kaufman (J. H.).

Georgetown	7	0	7	7—21
George Washington	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—McLaughlin (rushing), Barrett (2, rushing and pass from Dornfeld). Points after touchdown—Erickson (3 placements). Substitutions—George Washington: Gustafson, center; Czekal, end; Chronis, back; Harles, guard; Creme, back; Kiey, back; Bernot, back; Paldekovich, back; Continetti, guard; Bubonevich, center; Rausch, back; Misiewicz, end; Ross, guard; Hurley, tackle; Mahon, end. Georgetown: Gvozdyak, back; Benforte, back; Flaskamp, tackle; Linneman, back; Branfield, end; Walsh, back; Hines, back; Jaworski, tackle; Haggerty, end; Robustelli, end; Baker, end; Fougerousse, tackle; Morelli, guard; Postupack, back; Erickson, center; Oberto, guard; Slane, tackle; Konecik, end; McAvoy, center; Blaine, back.

STATISTICS

George Washington.		Georgetown.
8	First downs	12
42	Yards rushing	153
63	Yards forward passing	73
105	Total gain	226
32	Number forward passes	28
5	Passes completed	6
3	Passes intercepted	6
11	Number of kicks	10
35	Average distance	39
27	Yards run back	75
78	Yards kickoff run back	20
50	Yards penalty	50
4	Fumbles	1
0	Opponents' fumbles recovered	1
0	Touchdowns (run)	2
0	Touchdowns (pass)	1

Ceryance Helps Lions Beat Bisons

LIONS, from Page 1.

Washington lineup provided precisely the added impetus required to end that losing streak.

Twenty-one-year-old Al "Ripper" Ritson also came in for his share of cheers as he made two of the Lions' goals and was given an official assist on a third. With Leo Richard and Jimmy Jamieson, boyish-looking Ritson has been in top notch form since the combination formed into an offensive line two weeks ago.

The Lions pulled out their Sunday punches early in the first period as Al Ritson took the puck on his own defense line and proceeded all the way to the Buffalo net for a goal after only 1:35 had elapsed. Assists were given officially to the remainder of the line, Jamieson and Richards, but most of the spectators figured that it was just one on general principles.

Only some brilliant saves by Goalie Ceryance—the same brand of net minding that the Lions had such difficulty in solving when he was serving in a similar capacity for the Hershey Bears last Wednesday night—kept the score from mounting in the Bisons' favor as the period progressed. On one Buffalo rush, Ceryance skidded to the right of the net, leaving it completely unguarded for a fraction of a second and a quick shot by Max Bennet missed by a narrow margin. That, however, was the only time during the period that Ceryance caused a bad moment for Washington followers.

The visitors' defense led by fleet-footed Frank Beisler, found the secret of stopping the Lions in the second period and ladyluck temporarily transferred to the Bisons' bailiwick. Dede Klein came through with two scores, the first at 1:48 and the second at 14:47 to tie the score at 2-all.

Washington.		Buffalo.
Ceryance	Goal	Bell
Mailley	L.D.	Beisler
Singbush	R.D.	Dill
Richard	Center	Kaminsky
Jamieson	L.W.	Summerhill
Ritson	R.W.	Klein

Washington	2	0	2—4
Buffalo	0	2	1—3

Spares—Washington: Phillips, Lorrain, F. Gauthier, Trudel, G. Gauthier, Dyck, Mantha, Purcell, Asmundsen, Gracie. Buffalo: Allum, Chapman, Hunt, Bennett, Rimstead, Allen, Lewis, Kraiger. Referee—Lee Russell. Linesman—Len Burrage.

First period scoring—1, Washington, Ritson (Richard, Jamieson), 1:35; 2, Washington, Richard (Jamieson, Ritson), 10:14. No penalties.

Second period scoring—3, Buffalo, Klein (Summerhill, Kaminsky), 1:48; 4, Buffalo, Klein (Summerhill, Kaminsky), 14:47. Penalty—Singbush (charging).

Third period scoring—5, Washington, Ritson (Richard, Jamieson), 1:43; 6, Washington, G. Gauthier (F. Gauthier, Trudel), 10:27; 7, Buffalo, Summerhill (Kaminsky, Allen), 13:06. Penalties—Kraiger (tripping), F. Gauthier (tripping).

Terrors Whip Coast Guard

By the Associated Press

Westminster, Md., Nov. 21.—The Green Terrors of Western Maryland completely outclassed the Coast Guard eleven from Curtis Bay today to ring up a 28-0 victory.

A crowd estimated at 1200 saw the contest, highlighted by the passing of Manny Kaplan, Terror quarterback, and the running of Left Halfback Art O'Keefe, who scored two of the touchdowns. One of O'Keefe's tallies came on a 55-yard gallop through left tackle.

The game was just four minutes old when the final result became apparent. After that brief span, Kaplan tossed a 27-yard pass to Paul Mendell for a touchdown.

Coast Guard		Western Maryland
Owens	L.E.	Suffern
Garber	L.T.	Cohen
Wark	L.G.	Piavis
Sherlak	Center	Phillips
Brown	R.G.	Barrick
Funnekotter	R.T.	Kugler
Mariucci	R.E.	Gesresky
Genneck	Q.B.	Kaplan
Sreaden	L.H.	O'Keeffe
Connors	R.H.	Mendell
Seech	F.B.	Terry

Coast Guard	0	0	0	0—0
Western Maryland	14	0	7	7—28

Touchdowns—Mendell, O'Keeffe (2), Ferris (sub for O'Keeffe). Points after touchdowns—Terry (2, placements), Suffern (placement), Gusgesky (pass from Kaplan).

Is This an Indicator Of What's to Come?

Baltimore, Nov. 21 (AP).—Perhaps it means something and perhaps it doesn't, but the "Navy" beat the "Army" 2-0 today—at field hockey.

Of course, they weren't real service teams. The girls at Goucher College thought it up, and gave the game all the trimmings—"goat," "mule" and everything.

Johns Hopkins Beaten, 29-6

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Nov. 21.—Drexel Tech romped to a 20-6 triumph over Johns Hopkins here today, after the Baltimore gridders had made the going close in the early minutes of play.

Drexel tallied first when Herb Beattie raced 62 yards for a touchdown and Willie Burrowes added the extra point. Two plays later Jimmy Russell sprinted 75 yards on an end run but Ray Alonzo's kick for the seventh point failed.

Drexel moved to a comfortable margin in the second session, chalking up touchdowns on a 5-yard pass from Bob Clyde to Joe Greene and a 7-yard end run by Craig Smith. Burrowes made good his first placement, missed the second. A safety added to the count when Stoll was tackled behind his goal by Marshall Austin.

Johns Hopkins	6	0	0	0—6
Drexel	7	15	0	7—29

Johns Hopkins scoring: Touchdown—Russell. Drexel scoring: Touchdowns—Greene, Beattie, C. Smith (for Propert), 2. Points after touchdown—Burgroves, 3 (placements). Safety—Stoll (tackled by Austin).

British Heavyweight Champion Quits Ring

London, Nov. 21 (AP).—After a boxing career of 23 years, Pilot Officer Len Harvey has retired as undefeated heavyweight champion of Britain and the British Empire. He has held the titles since 1935. Harvey, 35 years old, is a physical training instructor in the R. A. F.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

CONSIDINE

New York, Nov. 21.—Don Hutson, who plays here tomorrow against the New York Giants, has achieved a niche in his spot which few men ever attain. Nobody knocks him.

Just as the greatest sluggers in baseball used to look up to Babe Ruth as something beyond envy, just as the owners of great thoroughbreds always placed Man o' War in a special class, just as great golfers bowed to Bobby Jones and great tennis players to Bill Tilden, and just as all heavyweights learned to regard Joe Louis as something apart from the mob, the great football ends of this era acknowledge Hutson as the absolute last word.

Perry Schwartz, the Dodger end who was good enough to make All-America and later was named as the opposite wingman to Hutson on several all-star pro teams, told us recently that he never approached Hutson's mastery on the best day he, Schwartz, ever had. He said it completely without jealousy. It was a simple statement of fact, heartily indorsed by all the fine ends in the pro league. Hutson is their pride, never their despair.

Hutson holds more records than any other performer in the National Football League. Since he joined the Packers, after running wild for Alabama in the 1935 Rose Bowl game, Don has nearly always topped the lot in offensive play. This year he is more of a menace than ever. He has scored 14 touchdowns and gained 1032 yards.

The next closest man to him in the matter of scoring touchdowns is Ray McLean of the Bears, who has scored only six. The next closest mark to Hutson's 1032 yards gained with passes is teammate Andy Uram's modest 410. The leading ground gainer in the league, in rushes from scrimmage, is Bill Dudley with 591 yards, which gives you some idea of what a scourge Hutson is and how far he stands apart from his peers.

He has a fine passer, of course. Cecil Isbell is topped only by Sammy Baugh, who must also be classed with Hutson as an unapproachable figure in sport. But you'll notice that when Hutson is involved in a touchdown play you don't hear much about the man who threw the ball. You hear about the man who caught it. At Washington it is just the reverse. Baugh gets the credit for the touchdown. The man who catches Sam's fiery pitch in the end zone, or catches it in the field and runs the rest of the way, has a tough time getting mentioned in anything except the agate summaries, where he gets equal billing with the field judge.

The answer to that is the men themselves. Hutson and Baugh have risen above the rest of the touchdown machinery. Nobody begrudges them their fame or their skill. That's a tribute in a game as highly competitive and as deep-rootedly mercenary as pro football. They make more in one game than their obscure, but necessary cohorts make in four or five games.

But pros want Hutson and Baugh to make money, just as every ball player we ever knew was tickled when Jake Ruppert began raising Babe's salary up to the zenith of $80,000. Babe's $80,000 meant that a lot of guys named Joe would get $7500 instead of $4500. Babe's dough set an example that raised the living standards of the sport. The same thing is happening in the football league.

Hutson's unparalleled fortes are his deception, his change of pace and direction and the eyes he wears in the back of his helmet. All teams build special defenses to trap him. All teams put two men on him, but he still gets away. He has a genius for running along easily with his back turned to Isbell, and then stopping, cutting to his right or left, or sprinting out in front just in time to whirl around, take a quick look and catch the ball.

'S wonnerful!

Willie Pep, who has made an Algeresque rise from Hartford bootblack to the featherweight title, looks like he'll keep Mike Jacobs worried about that $25,000 a year income ceiling for a long time to come. Hartford fans filled the Garden to see Willie the challenger, now he's Willie the champ, and a good rough citizen who should rule the roost for a long time to come.

Maryland Has Time Beating Washington and Lee, 32-28

MARY, from Page 1.

long pass from Babcock and his conversion brought the score to 21-32 with less than three minutes to play, but at that it seemed Washington and Lee was just bringing the score to respectable proportions.

Tommy Mont came right back with passes for the Terps but Jay Cook intercepted for the Generals and they started off again. Russell made a beautiful catch of a 27-yard pass from Babcock to the Maryland 39 but here Bob James came in to toss Harry Harner for a 15-yard loss. Harner passed to Norman to regain the 15 yards, however, and then Dick Working threw a 40-yard pass to Harry Baugher who took it over his shoulder on the dead run with his intended coverers, Andy Schnebly and Lou Chacos, far behind. Russell converted again and now it was 32-28, with less than a minute to go.

Kick Works

Washington and Lee tried an on-side kick and it worked, with Baugher recovering the ball on the Maryland 43. Seconds to go now and the same long pass-catch combination of Working and Baugher tried again, for the limit, but the pass was broken up and the final gun saved Maryland's seventh victory in nine games.

The Generals, who lost eight of nine games for the year, scored more points today than against any team they played all season, and more than they scored for the first five games of the year. Hampden-Sydney was their only victim until the Maryland reserves almost undid what their Old Line varsity had started.

The first three times Maryland had the ball in the first period they scored. Washington and Lee looked to be all its record implied as they made pitiful attempts to stop the touchdown-bound Terps. Hubert Werner made 28 yards off tackle to score after a 61-yard drive in the first three minutes. Jack Wright made a yard and touchdown after a 52-yard drive. Tommy Mont converted twice as the Terps scored every five minutes and looked as though they could maintain the pace all day.

Maryland's second-stringers gave the Generals their first score, early in the second period. Ray Norman of the Generals blocked George Barnes' kick and recovered on the Maryland 6. Three bucks at the Maryland line gained naught but on fourth down Working passed to Norman in the corner of the end zone and Washington and Lee had scored, which was something.

Tommy Mont, Maryland's All-Conference quarterback candidate, tossed the first of his two touchdown passes of the day to Jack Gilmore, a 27-yard play late in the second period and the Terps regained their three-touchdown lead. Mont, incidentally, completed 14 of 21 passes for the day for 197 yards, several of them behind the line passes which produced no gain.

Russell, a 165-pound halfback from Portsmouth, Ohio, gave the Generals something to live for in the early moments of the third period. He happened to be around when Werner was hit hard on the 25-yard line and the fumbled ball fell into Russell's hands. He scooted past the surprised Terps and with Elmer Rigby in futile chase went 75 yards for the touchdown and then added the extra point.

Maryland took a 26-14 lead in the fourth period and added 6 more when Mont passed to Meier for 15 yards and a touchdown, another wide pass play which left the Maryland receiver all alone as he galloped for the score. Mont then missed the point after for the third time in five attempts.

That left Maryland comfortably ahead, 32-14, with six minutes to play but comfortable was not the word for their lead a little later on when the aroused Lexington club connected for the two long, desperate passes in a row for touchdowns and were firing at another when Referee Dutch Eberts had the final say with his trigger finger.

Maryland piled up 11 first downs to four and 253 yards on the ground to 34 for the Generals.

Wash. & Lee		Maryland
Wheater	L.E.	James
Allor	L.T.	Dittmar
Fitzpatrick	L.G.	Chovanes
D. Norman	Center	Flick
Mishaux	R.G.	Jarmoska
Diloreto	R.T.	Conrad
R. Norman	R.E.	Gilmore
Cavaliere	Q.B.	Mont
Baugher	L.H.	Mier
Harner	R.H.	Chacos
Working	F.B.	Wright

Maryland	20	6	0	6—32
W. & L.	0	7	7	14—28

Touchdowns—Werner, Wright, Mier (2), Gilmore, R. Norman, D. Russell (2), Baugher. Points after touchdowns—Mont (2), D. Russell (4), all placements. Substitutions—Maryland: Tucker, Beothe, Hoopengardner, Helbock, Rigby, Schnebly, Mier, Hufman, Barnes, Nardo, Byrd, Brandt. W. & L.: Milions, Kelly, Ciesla, Cook, Marx, McRorters, Rulevich, Kaplan, Furman, Williams.

Referee—Eberts (C. U.). Umpire—Amis (Georgia Tech). Head linesman—Heath (North Carolina). Field judge—Perry (Elon).

STATISTICS

Maryland.		W. & L.
11	First downs rushing	[illegible]
5	First downs passing	3
0	First downs penalties	1
253	Yards gained rushing (net)	34
197	Yards gained passing	219
21	Passes attempted	34
14	Passes completed	11
36	Punting average	25
139	Yards runback all kicks	83
6	Fumbles	4
4	Opponents' fumbles recovered	6
7	Yds. gained runback of inter.	4
15	Yards lost penalties	[illegible]
0	Yards runback fumbles	[illegible]

Unbeaten Ga. Tech Forced to Rally to Beat Florida, 20-7

'Gators Hold Engineers in Early Play

Second-Half Battle Brings Victory to Yellow Jackets; Freshman Stars

By the Associated Press

Atlanta, Nov. 21. — Georgia Tech's Yellow Jackets put in a strong bid for national honors today by coming back from a dismal start to whip Florida, 20-7, for their ninth successive victory as Georgia tumbled stunningly.

The undefeated-untied Tech's, rallying around Southpaw Freshman Clint Castleberry and another little back, Davey Eldredge, overpowered underdog Florida's stubbornness with a determined attack in the second half. About 15,000 fans saw the Techs march to within one game of a perfect season and a postseason bowl bid. They seemed destined to rise to No. 1 rating in the national poll.

Their last game sends them against newly-beaten Georgia next week. The Georgia Bulldogs, rated No. 1 in Associated Press rankings, were beaten today by Auburn in the season's most stunning upset, 27-13.

Second Team Opens

Georgia Tech, opening with second stringers and plainly pointing ahead to Georgia, was outplayed through most of the first half. The Engineers put together only one drive before the intermission, converting it into a 7-0 lead that enabled them to reach the half all-even at 7-7. Then, with the regulars starting the second half, the Techs proceeded to clip off a touchdown in each of the last two quarters against an often-beaten Florida eleven.

Florida		Georgia Tech
Williams	L.E.	R. Jordan
Miller	L.T.	Slaton
Kaplan	L.G.	Beall
Lee	Center	Lowery
Knetsky	R.G.	Ryckeley
Cary	R.T.	Healey
Klutka	R.E.	Richter
Latsko	Q.B.	Kuhn
Jones	L.H.	Sheldon
Mitchell	R.H.	Eldredge
Corry	F.B.	Dodd

Florida	0	7	0	0—7
Georgia Tech	0	7	6	7—20

Touchdown—R. Jordan, Eldredge, Castleberry (for Sheldon), Hill (for Jones). Points after touchdown—R. Jordan (placement), Plaster (for Dodd) (placement), Henry (for Miller) (placement).

An Example of How Hard Florida Hit Georgia Tech

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Georgia Tech's undefeated Yellow Jackets added Florida to their list yesterday, but they knew they had been in a tough football game. Here's a sample of how hard the Floridians were playing at Atlanta. This shot shows Tech's brilliant back, Clint Castleberry, being knocked skyward by the hard-charging 'Gators. Castleberry's effort on this play in the first quarter went for naught. Tech's H arvey Hardy is on the ground after missing the block. At right is Tech Quarterback Jim Kuhn. Tech won, 20-7

Mountaineers Beaten, 7 to 0, By Mich. State

By the Associated Press

East Lansing, Mich., Nov. 21.—A rugged Michigan State College eleven tumbled the Mountaineers of West Virginia, 7-0, in a defensive football battle before 6000 fans at Maclin Field today.

A Mountaineer fumble midway in the first period paved the way for a 60-yard Michigan State drive and the game's only touchdown. After West Virginia valiantly held the Spartans for three downs on the one, Fullback Morgan Gingrass of State slashed over to score.

Michigan State's flashy one-two punch—Halfback Dick Kieppeo and Fullback Gingrass—did a thorough job of denting the Mountaineer defenses. Gingrass tore off 23 yards to West Virginia's 30 to start State's scoring drive, and then banged 17 to the Mountaineer 7 to all but clinch the touchdown.

Halfback Wally Pawlowski, benched three weeks by a knee injury, made a brief appearance to boot the extra point.

West Virginia.		Michigan State.
Clark	L.E.	Balge
Kulakowsi	L.T.	Conner
Corum	L.G.	Raduleseu
Benjamin	Center	Beyer
Peelish	R.G.	Leclair
Battola	R.T.	Mamgrumo
Speiock	R.E.	Roskopp
Barnette	Q.B.	Milliken
Martin	L.H.	Kieppeo
McElwee	R.H.	Fenton
Schrader	F.B.	Gingrass

Michigan State	7	0	0	0—7
West Virginia	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdown—Gingrass. Point after touchdown—Pawlowsi (for Fenton), placement.

Miami Edges South Carolina

By the Associated Press

Miami, Fla., Nov. 21.—Miami handed South Carolina a 13-6 defeat before 9774 spectators today in a football game which wasn't safely in the bag until the final whistle.

It was the widest margin obtained by either team in a six-game series featured by such scores as 6-3, 3-0, 7-6 and 7-2 and the victory was Miami's second over the Gamecocks.

The South Carolinians, who have managed to win one game all year, had a slight edge in statistics, but Miami made good two long distance scoring plays to triumph.

The home team jumped to a lead midway of the first period, when the lightning-fast Walter Watt breezed around left end on a weak side reverse—a play which has been a Miami ace in the hole all season—and outran the defenders all the way across the goal, 54 yards away.

South Carolina	6	0	0	0—6
Miami	7	0	6	0—13

South Carolina scoring: Touchdown, Dunham.

Miami scoring: Touchdown, Watt (for Coates), Jahn. Point after touchdown, Miller (for Coates) (placement).

WANT A THRILL? make a date with model smoking tobacco

Cloudbusters Rally To Stop W. and M., 14-0

By the Associated Press

Williamsburg, Va., Nov. 21.—Stopped cold for three mauling periods, the North Carolina Naval Preflight eleven exploded a pulverizing attack in the final quarter today to conquer a battling but outmanned William and Mary football team, 14 to 0, before 10,000 spectators. It was the first loss of the season for William and Mary.

The Carolina Cloudbusters, with a lineup of former college and pro stars which read like a copy of football who's who, were unable to get past the Indian 22-yard line before the decisive fourth period. William and Mary's best offensive spurt bogged on the naval cadets' 21 in the third quarter.

Morte Landsberg, hard-running back who learned his football at Cornell, scored midway in the final period on a deceptive double reverse which sprang him loose for a 16-yard jaunt around his left end.

A few minutes later Walter Zwiezynski, former Lafayette star who had done most of the Cloudbusters' gaining earlier in the game, burst over center from the 10. Hayward Sanford, former Alabama end, converted after both touchdowns.

Earlier in the same quarter, the Carolina Cadets battered their way over the tiring W. and M. squad, which before this contest had been ranked as the Nation's No. 1 club on defense, from their own 25 to the 3.

N. C. Preflight.		W. & M.
Witkowski (Ford.)	L.E.	Vandeweghe
Kusnan (Ford.)	L.T.	Bass
Pierce (Ford.)	L.G.	Ramsey
Kovach (Ford.)	Center	Warrington
Zabilski (B. C.)	R.G.	Halloway
Frank (G. U.)	R.T.	Fields
King (Furman)	R.E.	Irwin
Krywicki (Ford.)	Q.B.	Forkovitch
Jones (Rich.)	L.H.	Longacre
Zwiezynski (Laf.)	R.H.	Bucher
Bufalino (Cornell)	F.B.	Johnson

North Carolina Preflight	0	0	0	14—14
William and Mary	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns — Landsberg, Zwiesnyski. Points after touchdowns—Sanford (sub for King, 2 placements).

Vanderbilt Bows, 27-7, To Alabama

By the Associated Press

Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 21.—Alabama turned on the power here today to win a convincing 27-to-7 victory over the hard-fighting Vanderbilt Commodores before 17,000 fans.

The winners drove 80 yards for their first score, the first time they got their hands on the ball, with Johnny August, fleet sophomore from Shadyside, Ohio, providing the spark and making the touchdown on a 10-yard burst at right end.

Their next two counters culminated marches of 26 and 58 yards in the second and third periods. And their final tally was scored on a 50-yard run by Substitute Center Bill Baughman, who gathered in a flat pass from Burns and ran unmolested across the goal line.

Vandy came charging back and Art Rebrovich passed and ran the Commodores from their 17 to the 'Bama 16, where the Tide dug in and took the ball. The score was delayed only a few minutes, however, as Rebrovich got back to the Tide 39, with the ensuing punt, and a pass and two penalties against Alabama took it to the 5, where McDavid plunged to the 1, and Jack Jenkins drove over on his third try.

Alabama had two additional golden scoring opportunities, but the Vandy line, headed by Centers Fred Holder and Charlie Hoover, stopped the running attack to take the ball on downs, each time on the 1-yard line.

The Tide's second touchdown was set up by August's 24-yard return of a punt which he gathered in at midfield. Craft and August drove to the 14, and Craft hammered at the line twice more for 9. Bobby Tom Jenkins made it first down on the Commodore 3, and then plunged over on third down.

The third Tide marker, covering 58 yards, featured August's passes.

Vanderbilt		Alabama
S. Baird	L.E.	Sharpe
Satterfield	L.T.	Whitmire
Powell	L.G.	Hecht
Holder	Center	Domnanovich
Richards	R.G.	Leon
F. Hamilton	R.T.	McKewen
North	R.E.	Roberts
J. Jenkins	Q.B.	McWhorter
Rebrovich	L.H.	August
Moore	R.H.	Craft
Rohling	F.B.	Salls

Vanderbilt	0	0	0	7—7
Alabama	7	7	13	0—27

TouchdownsJ. Jenkins, August, B. Jenkins (for Salls), Brown (for Craft), Baughman (for Domnanovich). Points after touchdowns — Jenkins (placement), Hecht (2 placements).

Ole Miss Bows To Miss. State In Final Half

By the Associated Press

State College, Miss., Nov. 21.—After being held 7-7 at the half, Mississippi State broke loose in a wild display of power and led by the great Blondy Black, crushed the University of Mississippi Rebels, 34 to 13, here today before 18,000.

Black was the shining star of the game but was pushed for these honors by a 165-pound freshman, Sonny Boy Shelby of the University, who kep tthe losers very much in the ball game until the fourth quarter deluge.

Black, a 9.6 seconds 100-yard dash man, repeated his long run for a touchdown performance of last Saturday by running a kick-off back 95 yards to score. Last week he ran 97 from a fake kick formation. Black scored two other touchdowns, both from the 1-yard line.

Miss. State		Ole Miss
R. Patterson	L.E.	Thorsey
Siderik	L.T.	Bernocchi
C. Patterson	L.G.	Meyer
Corley	Center	Wood
Ray	R.G.	Britt
Frohm	R.T.	H. Jones
Kowlaski	R.E.	Smith
Bishop	Q.B.	J. Jones
Murphy	L.H.	Stagg
Blount	R.H.	Yandell
Pillow	F.B.	Woodward

Ole Miss	0	7	0	6—13
Mississippi State	0	7	6	21—34

Touchdowns—Greenich (for Woodward), Stagg, Black (for Murphy), 3, Murphy, Blount. Points after touchdown—Britt (placement), Shuff (for Pillow), 4 (placements).

Duke Catches State In Slump, Wins 47-0

By the Associated Press

Durham, N. C., Nov. 21.—Duke, at its best, caught N. C. State at its worst here today, and when the ensuing slaughter had ended the Blue Devils had won, 47-0.

A crowd of 15,000 had expected a close fight, but after a few minutes they settled into their seats and watched the home team romp.

The alert Duke team, with power on the ground and talent in the air, took advantage of every break—and the point-thirsty Wolfpack provided plenty of breaks. Duke scored once in the first period, twice in the second, thrice in the third and tapered off with a lone touchdown in the fourth.

The veteran Fullback Tom Davis scored four touchdowns, three on short line smashes and one on a colorful 41-yard run. In addition, he hit the middle of the line repeatedly for substantial gains. Bob Gantt, hefty end, place-kicked five of seven extra-point attempts.

Duke had 16 first downs and a rushing net of 236 yards. The Wolfpack racked up six first downs, but wound up with a net loss of 1 yard rushing. The Blue Devils completed 7 of 15 passes for 107 yards, and State completed 9 of 26 throws for 97 yards. Duke intercepted five passes, Al Hoover running back one interception 42 yards for a touchdown.

The victory gave Duke a half interest with the University of North Carolina for the State championship.

Duke		N. C. State
Morgan	L.E.	Stilwell
Poole	L.T.	T. Moser
Troxell	L.G.	C. Riddle
C. Davis	Center	J. Allen
Burns	R.G.	Caton
Nanni	R.T.	Kwiatkoski
Gantt	R.E.	J. Gibson
Long	Q.B.	Teague
Luper	L.H.	Clark
Storer	R.H.	Suniewick
T. Davis	F.B.	Senter

N. C. State	0	0	0	0—0
Duke	7	12	21	7—47

Touchdowns—T. Davis (4), Carver (for Storer), Hoover (for Long), Storer. Points after touchdown—Gantt, 5 (placements).

Lichtman Bears Open Season Next Sunday

The Lichtman Bears meet the Bolling Field Bombers in the season's basketball opener at Turner's Arena next Sunday afternoon.

The Bears have been augmented by the acquisition of "Puggy" Bell, Sonny Woods and Charley Isles, all members of last year's Renaissance Club.

McAfee Points Fliers to Victory

Pensacola, Fla., Nov. 21 (AP).—George McAfee, Jacksonville Navy's great triple threat back, provided the difference as the fliers defeated Pensacola Navy's Gosling's 16 to 10 before 4000 fans at Air Station Field today.

The Jacksonville team put over two touchdowns in the third quarter to go with a field goal scored in the final moments of the first half.

Pensacola, which took a short lived lead late in the second quarter on a field goal, came back with a touchdown drive one minute before the game ended.

McAfee, former Duke and Chicago Bear ball carrier, engineered both Jacksonville touchdown drives.

Camp Davis Eleven Beats Daniel Field

Wilmington, N. C., Nov. 21 (AP).—The fighting A. A.'s of Camp Davis defeated Daniel Field of Augusta, Ga., 21-6, here today before a crowd of 3000.

Blocked punts set up the first two A. A. touchdowns.

Tennessee Brushes Kentucky Aside, 26-0

By the Associated Press

Knoxville, Tenn., Nov. 21.—Tennessee's rugged Volunteers brushed aside Kentucky's impotent Wildcats to enhance their postseason bowl chances today with a convincing 26-to-0 triumph before 20,000 fans.

The largest home crowd of the season saw Coach John Barnhill's crushing Vols roll up a 20-to-0 halftime score in the traditional homecoming, then relaxed as Tennessee played defensively during the last two quarters.

Kentucky, crippled by the absence of ace Passer Phil Cutchin, loosened only one drive which bogged on Tennessee's 19-yard line. Three Wildcats were carried from the field following Tennessee plays, including Captain-Center Charlie Walker.

Third and fourth stringers held Kentucky in check in the last half. These Tennessee substitutes contented themselves with but one touchdown, Freshman End Jim Powell snagging a long pass from Walter Slater and racing 25 yards for the marker.

Tennessee's first touchdown came midway the opening period after a Kentucky punt went out of bounds on the Wildcat 27. Bobby Cifers, triple-theater, smacked left end for the score and Charlie Mitchell kicked the point after.

Kentucky.		Tennessee.
Sengle	L.E.	Hust
Walker	L.T.	Crawford
Colvin	L.G.	Price
Rhodemyre	Center	Fisher
Beck	R.G.	Myers
Wood	R.T.	Huffman
Parr	R.E.	Lloyd
Hoyer	Q.B.	Mitchell
Tunstill	L.H.	Cifers
Kuhn	R.H.	Gaffney
Herbert	F.B.	Nowling

Kentucky	0	0	0	0—0
Tennessee	7	13	0	6—26

Touchdowns—Cifers, Slater (for Cifers), Bentini (for Hillman), Powell (for Lloyd). Points after touchdowns—Mitchell (placement), Slater (for Cifers).

N. Carolina Navy, Iowa Seahawks Game Called Off

By the Associated Press

Chapel Hill, N. C., Nov. 21.—Comdr. O. O. Kessing of the North Carolina Naval Preflight School said today that the football game between the Preflight Cloudbusters and the Iowa Naval Preflight School, scheduled for Chapel Hill December 12, had been canceled because of transportation difficulties.

Commander Kessing said that coaches of the two teams had considered canceling the game for the past several weeks, during which time efforts had been made to work out transportation problems.

The preflight school here originally had 2 home games booked in a 12-game schedule. Canceling of the Iowa Naval Preflight game leaves only the game with Colgate December 5 to be played in the University of North Carolina's Kenan Stadium.

The Cloudbusters are coached by Lieut. Comdr. Jim Crowley, former head coach at Fordham University.

Hamp.-Sydney Earns 6-6 Tie

By the Associated Press

Hampden Sydney, Va., Nov. 21.—The Hampden Sydney Tigers outgained the favored Randolph-Macon Yellow Jackets today to tie their 50-year-old rivals 6-6 in the last game of the season for both teams.

A Tiger fumble on the 5-yard line gave the Jackets their touchdown setup late in the first quarter. Hampden Sydney came back in the closing period to tie up the contest for the State Little Four championship.

Walter Sprye, out for three quarters because of a leg injury, passed 30 yards to Bob Mistels, sub end, for Hampden Sydney's score. Houtz's running had advanced the ball to the Jackets' 30 when Sprye entered the game.

On a fake reverse, Sprye hurled to Mistels, who caught the ball over the goal. The try for extra point by Jess Hawley, freshman, was wide.

Randolph-Macon scored in the first after Eddie Campbell, Tiger freshman back, fumbled in attempting to run from his own 10 out of a fake kick formation. "Snag" Nesbit, Jacket guard, recovered the ball. The Tigers held twice, but on the next play Ike Kovar handed the ball to Jimmy Camp, who reversed to the left and fell across the goal. Paul Isenberg's kick for the extra point was blocked by John Sivell, Tiger tackle.

Hampden-Sydney	0	0	0	6—6
Randolph-Macon	6	0	0	0—6

Touchdowns—Mistels, Camp.

Clemson Tops Furman, 12-7

By the Associated Press

Clemson, S. C., Nov. 21.—Clemson defeated Furman, 12 to 7, today by marching 65 yards and later capitalizing on a fourth-quarter Furman lateral that backfired. A crowd of 12,000 saw the game.

Clemson ushered Marion (Butch) Butler over the goal line within three minutes of the kick-off, but failure to convert the extra point enabled Furman early in the fourth period to take a 7-to-6 lead after a 31-yard march that ended with Paul Sizemore catching a 25-yard touchdown pass from Dewey Proctor.

Less than three minutes after the Tigers had convetred a dreary-looking homecoming of alumni into a victorious one as Sophomore Monty Byers' fourth down, a 33-yard flat pass to Sophomore End Chip Clark, turned the trick.

The result brought the South Carolina championship back to Clemson after a year's absence.

Manhattan Routed, 28 to 0, By Holy Cross

By the United Press

Worcester, Mass., Nov. 21.—Holy Cross easily defeated Manhattan College 28 to 0 on water-soaked Fitton Field today before 4000 spectators to keep its record clear of a defeat in their twelfth contest with each other.

Holy Cross struck in the second period after being held scoreless in the first quarter by climaxing power drives of 88 and 71 yards with touchdowns by Johnny Bezemes and Capt. Ed Murphy.

Bob Sullivan's 38-yard thrust that started through center and which was stopped by Frank Kiesecker's last ditch tackle from behind a 22-yard pass from Johnny Grigas to Bezemes to Manhattan's 4, set the stage for Bezemes' 4-yard sweep around his right end. Bezemes threw a 20-yard aerial to Murphy who continued 20 more into the end zone for the second touchdown.

Holy Cross		Manhattan
E. Murphy	L.E.	Worst
Strojny	L.T.	Furlo
Degangi	L.G.	Fay
Titus	Center	Schussler
Nolan	R.G.	Kepner
Connor	R.T.	Kiely
Swiacki	R.E.	Drumgoole
Bali	Q.B.	Ulrich
Bezemes	L.H.	Pastuszak
McAfee	R.H.	Fesko
Sullivan	F.B.	Kiesecker

Holy Cross	0	14	7	7—28
Manhattan	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns — Bezemes, E. Murphy, Grigas, Sullivan. Points after touchdowns —E. Murphy (4). Substitutions—Holy Cross: Ends, Lawson, Schum, Campbell; tackles, Landrigan, Macy; guards, Alberghini, Quinn; center, Yablonski; backs, Grigas, Gibson, S. Murphy, Rugiero, Natowich, Weilerkamp. Manhattan: Ends, Livolsi, Davis, Amo; tackles, Damiani, Boyle; guards, Vennitolo, Ludovico; centers, Catapano, Munkel; backs, Moro, Burns, Kostynick, Lambert, Munter, Pastuszak, Vellante. Referee—J. E. Keegan (Pittsfield). Umpire—J. K. Schwarizer (Syracuse). Field judge—A. J. Booth (Yale). Linesman—T. H. McNamara (Princeton).

THE MEANING OF

Army and Navy Strategy

Paul Schubert, latest addition to The Washington Post's commentators, interprets Army and Navy strategy for the layman. Mr. Schubert is a life-long student of sea warfare, spent 8 years abroad studying military and naval affairs, and is the author of "Sea Power in Conflict," as well as other books and many magazine articles. He is also well known as a radio commentator. His column in The Washington Post is designed to help Post readers follow and understand the ebb and flow of warfare on every front. Look for it every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, on the opposite editorial page.

Doublrab, Ridden by Gilbert, Takes $5000 Bowie Handicap

Attendance, Betting Show Good Gain

Flaught Finishes Second, Star Copy Is Third; Winner Returns $6.80

By Walter Haight

A Staff Correspondent

Bowie, Md., Nov. 21.—Doublrab, owned by Mrs. Tilyou Christopher of Miami, Fla., was impressive here this afternoon by leading every jump but the first two or three to win the $5000 added Prince Georges Autumn Handicap. Acknowledged one of the best sprinters in the country, the 4-year-old son of Sherab and Double Shamrock stuck to his running guns today to win by a half length. Mrs. E. D. Jacobs' Flaught was second, four lengths ahead of H. P. Metcalf's Star Copy.

Considering transportation difficulties, Bowie went to town today. The good nine-race program drew a crowd of 9000 and betting was over the half-million mark for the first time since the meeting began.

Jockey Johnny Gilbert, who has been riding in sensational form, had the mount on Doublrab and this was one of the reasons the crowd swung away from Star Copy, winner of the Lynch Memorial Handicap, to install Doublrab a light favorite in the field of eight. Doublrab had faltered in that race to be beaten two lengths by Star Copy.

Pays $6.80 Price

The winner was clocked in 1:47 for the mile and a sixteenth over a fast (for Bowie) track. He paid $6.80 to win, $4.10 to place and $2.80 to show. His time was the fourth fastest since the distance was reduced from a mile and an eighth to the present route in 1928.

If ever a jockey shared honors with a horse in a race, Gilbert deserves half the credit for Doublrab's victory. The horse did not break any too well. Gilbert, however, hustled him and he was in front banking the clubhouse turn. Navy, representing Mrs. E. D. Sowers of Washington, went up on the outside of Doublrab approaching the back stretch. Gilbert then did a masterful job of rating the frontrunner.

Star Copy was in the first flight and Jockey Clingman steadied him in fourth position when he was unable to outrun Doublrab and Navy. Leaving the back stretch, Navy began to tire. Flaught then moved to serious contention and Clingman sent Star Copy to the outside. Star Copy made a bold move nearing the stretch and Flaught came along with the filly.

At this point, Gilbert began to let out on Doublrab. The colt responded and opened a length lead. In the stretch, Star Copy began to falter but Flaught came on. Gilbert by this time was working for all he was worth on Doublrab. With some 10 yards to go, Doublrab began to falter and Flaught came on with a bold rush to be wearing him down at the end.

Doublrab, despite his quitting habits, has been a model of consistency this year. Today's race was his twenty-third start of 1942, his tenth victory and the twenty-seventh time he has been in the money. He picked up $4350 in earnings to make his year's total a healthy $56,400.

A. J. Sackett's Richmond, fifth to Doublrab in the Burch Memorial here had too much speed for a group of Class C sprinters and won the seventh race, the Godspeed Handicap, the day's secondary feature.

Rockingham

Results

FIRST RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $900; claiming; 3-year-olds.

Hardship, 116 (Austin)... 29.80 13.00 7.20
Weesgone, 116 (Dattilo).......... 9.40 7.20
Castine, 111 (Brennan).............. 7.40

..Maupeace, All Crystal, Gadabout, Moonfull, Pneumatique, Parawings, Squadron, Brastown also ran. Time, 1:16⅕.

SECOND RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $900; claiming; 2-year-olds.

Kiev Lee, 111 (Maschek).... 6.00 3.60 2.40
Fatal Hour, 105 (Crowther)...... 5.00 3.20
Silt, 106 (Gozzi)...................... 3.00

Superlative, Betty Leon, Ned's Queen also ran. Time, 1:15⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $101.60.

THIRD RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $900; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Red Meadow, 107 (Brennan) 7.20 3.80 2.40
Zoie, 112 (Meynell)............. 5.40 2.60
Ramases, 112 (Turnbull)........... 2.40

Cleo Louise, Trustworthy, Tetratown also ran. Time, 1:15⅕.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Hi Kid, 113 (Canning)..... 18.80 8.80 6.00
Gentle Savage, 106 (Crowther)... 7.40 4.40
Lest Gold, 108 (Williams)............ 5.80

Apropos, Windshield, Hasty Wire, Panther Creek, Dilly Dally, Mitza, Noble Boy also ran. Time, 1:52.

FIFTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $900; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Neddie Lass, 108 (Gozzi)... 8.40 3.40 2.80
Wedding Morn, 113 (Maschek).. 3.20 3.00
Labeled Win, 116 (Meynell).......... 3.60

Chalcolite, Richestan, Steel King, Bow and Arrow, Ovando also ran. Time, 2:08.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; allowances; Au Revoir Purse; 3-year-olds and upward.

Thrift Shop, 108 (Crowther) 11.60 3.60 2.60
Sly Tom, 111 (Turnbull).......... 2.80 2.40
Mason Dixon, 111 (Chaffin).......... 2.60

Sporting Goods, Dark Mischief, Dizzy B., Nopolosa Rojo also ran. Time, 1:51⅕.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Pari-Ernest, 111 (Bren'n).. 8.80 5.00 4.40
Crab Apple, 102 (Chaffin) 7.40 4.60
Enhance, 97 (Gozzi)................ 3.80

Updo, Dark Level, Hot Iron, War Communique, Diavolo, Cliff, Mintson, Prince Jock, Skeeter also ran. Time, 1:51 1-5.

EIGHTH RACE—One and five-eighths miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Midnight Ride, 101 (Crowther) 5.00 4.60 2.80
In Dutch, 108 (Brennan) 5.00 3.80
Baccenina, 99 (Chaffin) 3.60

Noodles, The Loom, Grebe, Grand Day also ran. Time, 2:55.

NINTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Ticky Otis, 102 (Dattilo) ... 6.60 4.20 2.80
Tempine, 116 (Maschek) 7.20 4.40
Display Style, 102 (Gozzi).......... 5.80

Star Pas, Don Pecos, Centuple, Take It, Aunt Millie also ran. Time, 1:51.

Bowie Race Charts

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1942.
By Walter Haight.
TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 2-year-old maiden fillies. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:23½. Off at 1:24. Winner, W. L. Brann's br. f. (2) by Challenger II—Percent. Trained by E. A. Christmas. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PERSITA	(Keiper)	115	10	2	4½	2^hd	1½	1^1½	$2.90
KHADIJA	(Clingman)	110	3	7^1	1½	3^1	2^hd	2^5	2.60
FIDDLERS BIT	(Balzaretti)	115	9	6	5^1½	5½	5^5	3no	6.45
AMAPOLA POMP	(Sisto)	115	12	1	2^1	1^hd	3^1	4^2	7.85
BLENHOUR	(Renick)	115	7	9	6^nk	4½	4^nk	5^2	6.35
BRIARLASS	(Claggett)	115	11	3	7^2	6^2	6^2	6^2	9.45
EUCHRE	(Mann)	110	2	4	3^nk	7^1	7^3	7^1	91.95
ARLENE	(W.Kirk)	115	8	12	12	11½	8^2	8^1	149.25
OYSTER CRACKER	(Rienzi)	110	5	8	8^hd	8^hd	10^1	9^1	111.40
BLUE DEVIL	(Tammaro)	115	6	5	9^nk	9½	9^hd	10^2	28.95
EL BRUSH	(Craig)	115	4	11	11½	10^1	11^2	11^2	78.60
SPRING MAID	(Bracciale)	110	1	10	10^1	12	12	12	107.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PERSITA, $7.80, $4.20, $2.90; KHADIJA, $4.00, $3.00; FIDDLERS BIT, $3.80.

PERSITA, off alertly, came through on inside, disposed of AMAPOLA POMP to take command and held sway thereafter under strong handling. KHADIJA was off poorly, was rushed to contention and was tiring at end. FIDDLERS BIT raced in close quarters between horses early and was weakening at end. AMAPOLA POMP had keen early speed and faltered in final drive.

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:47. Off at 1:47½. Winner, Mrs. L. B. Sheppard's ch. c. (3) by Discovery—Whiskette. Trained by R. A. Johnson. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:49⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SHEPSON	(Claggett)	110	4	4	1½	1^1	1^1½	1^2	1^1½	$2.95
LACKAWANNA	(Harrell)	110	5	1	5^2	5^1	3½	3^hd	2^nk	23.75
HIGH STANDARD	(Sisto)	120	8	7	6^2	6^1	4^nk	2½	3^2	1.75
REMOLEE	(Napier)	110	7	3	3^nk	3^hd	2^2	4^2	4^2	19.95
GOLDEN MOWLEE	(Tammaro)	112	1	6	7^2	7^1	6^1	5^2	5^2	6.90
ANONYMOUS	(Luther)	114	2	5	4^1½	4^1½	5^hd	6^4	6^2	2.95
WILD IRISH	(Rienzi)	108	3	8	8	8	8	7^1	7^1	34.90
STORMINESS	(Carrillo)	110	6	2	2^1½	2^hd	7^2	8	8	168.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SHEPSON, $7.90, $5.40, $3.30; LACKAWANNA, $13.70, $5.60; HIGH STANDARD, $2.70.

SHEPSON sprinted to front at once, held clear lead and was under pressure at end. LACKAWANNA was within striking distance from start and closed with good energy. HIGH STANDARD moved up menacingly but was trying to lug in during stretch run. REMOLEE came to contention boldly and then weakened.

Daily Double, PERSITA and SHEPSON, Paid $59.30

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:13. Off at 2:14½. Winner, Mrs. W. E. Jones' b. g. (4) by Aethelstan II—Gilt. Trained by W. E. Jones. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:51⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
AFGHANISTAN	(Clingman)	111	1	3	3^1	1^hd	1½	1^hd	1^nk	$2.30
SWEEPING LEE	(Sisto)	120	9	7	6^nk	6½	3^2	2^1½	2^1½	4.45
BROILER	(Renick)	114	5	1	4½	5^1	4½	3^1	3^1	13.35
BROOKLANDVILLE	(V'berghe)	105	7	6	8^1	8^2	8^nk	5^2	4^2	43.90
DARE BUNNY	(Rienzi)	108	3	2	2^nk	2½	2^nk	4^hd	5^2	3.15
YARN SPINNER	(Keiper)	120	2	9	9	9	6^1	6^2	6^2	3.15
UPSETTING	(Napier)	111	4	8	7^2	7^1	7^2	8^1	7^2	176.80
POINTING	(Gillespie)	104	8	5	1^nk	3^2	5^1½	7½	8^2	51.85
BLUESTRING	(Erickson)	106	6	4	5^1½	4^nk	9	9	9	30.35

Two-dollar mutuels paid—AFGHANISTAN, $6.60, $4.20, $3.20; SWEEPING LEE, $4.40, $3.20; BROILER, $4.80.

AFGHANISTAN was in first flight from start, shook off DARE BUNNY to take command and withstood challenges of SWEEPING LEE to hold sway to end. SWEEPING LEE moved up boldly on outside but hung in final drive. BROILER was rated in first flight, responded when placed to pressure and closed willingly. BROOKLANDVILLE closed a gap and was going fastest at end.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start poor. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:43. Off at 2:49½. Winner, Mrs. W. E. Stell's br. g. (6) by Jock—Agnes Ayres. Trained by F. Reuter. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:13⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SELMALAD	(Tammaro)	116	2	8	5½	4^2	2½	1^2	$2.25
POMPA NEGRI	(Sisto)	112	9	1	3^hd	3½	3^1	2^1	7.45
ELIMAR	(Clingman)	108	5	6	1½	1½	1½	3^2	6.65
LORD VATOUT	(Rienzi)	116	6	4	2^nk	2^1	4^2	4^nk	8.20
ROUGH TIME	(Mora)	121	4	2	7^2	7^4	6^nk	5½	12.85
WILTON	(Keiper)	113	1	5	4^hd	5^2	5½	6^1	7.75
BULRUSH	(Mehrtens)	113	3	3	6^2	6^4	7^1	7^nk	22.60
ANDREW PALMER	(Van'berghe)	111	8	7	8^20	8^20	8^15	8^2	108.25
KOKOMO	(Erickson)	105	7	9	9	9	9	9	70.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SELMALAD, $6.50, $3.70, $2.80; POMPA NEGRI, $7.00, $4.20; ELIMAR, $4.90.

SELMALAD was off slowly, went to contention boldly, came to inside to get to ELIMAR and drew out under drive at end. POMPA NEGRI was in first flight from start and closed willingly, but was no match for winner. ELIMAR went to front early, set good pace but was tiring at end. LORD VATOUT had to be hustled between horses to get to contention and tired gradually through stretch.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1200. For 2-year-olds; allowances. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:19. Off at 3:20. Winner, C. T. Chenery's ch. g. (2) by Whiskaway—Annie R. Trained by T. M. Waller. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:13.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HORNBEAM	(Gilbert)	115	2	5	1^nk	1½	1^nk	1^hd	†$3.10
CORONAL	(Mehrtens)	115	5	6	4^2	4^1	3^2	2½	1.00
ANTHEMION	(Clingman)	104	1	9	6^nk	5^nk	2^hd	3^2	†
SOLLURE	(Remerscheid)	115	7	1	3^nk	3½	4^1	4^nk	8.70
BOY SOLDIER	(Tammaro)	107	6	3	7^hd	7^nk	7½	5^hd	‡8.75
EURASIAN	(Rienzi)	107	3	8	8^1	8^2	8^2	6^nk	8.10
REX	(Mora)	108	9	2	5^1	6^1	5^nk	7^2	42.25
LITTLE WIZARD	(Sisto)	112	4	4	2^1½	2^1½	6^nk	8^2	28.40
BABY DARLING	(Erickson)	104	8	7	9	9	9	9	‡

†C. T. Chenery entry. ‡Flamingo Farm entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HORNBEAM (entry), $8.20, $3.00, $3.70; CORONAL, $2.80, $2.50; ANTHEMION (entry), $3.70.

HORNBEAM went to front early, shook off SOLLURE and held on gamely under pressure to resist CORONAL. The latter went to contention approaching stretch, was in close quarters between horses and came willingly at close. ANTHEMION stumbled leaving gate, saved ground to reach contention and came gamely at end. SOLLURE was strongly handled while pressing pace and was tiring at end.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $5000. All ages. The Prince George Autumn Handicap. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:47. Off at 3:48½. Winner, Mrs. T. Christopher's gr. c. (4) by Sherab—Double Shamrock. Trained by H. Brown. Net value to winner, $4350; second, $1000; third, $500; fourth, $250. Time, 1:47.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DOUBLRAB	(Gilbert)	118	8	4	1½	1^1	1^1	1^1	1½	$2.40
FLAUGHT	(Claggett)	107	5	3	4^1	3^2	3½	3^hd	2^4	6.05
STAR COPY	(Clingman)	115	3	1	3^nk	4^1½	2½	2^hd	3^hd	2.50
EQUIPOX	(Tammaro)	109	2	7	7½	6^nk	6^hd	4^1	4^1½	9.95
PICTOR	(Keiper)	114	4	8	6^nk	7^4	5^nk	5^2	5^2	6.40
NAVY	(Mora)	108	6	5	2^1	2½	4^2	6^2	6^2	8.85
TRIERARCH	(Mehrtens)	105	7	6	5^2	5^1	7^4	7^4	7^1	18.20
GREY WING	(Renick)	103	1	2	8	8	8	8	8	62.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DOUBLRAB, $6.80, $4.10, $2.80; FLAUGHT, $5.90, $3.80; STAR COPY, $2.60.

DOUBLRAB was steadied while setting pace, drew clear of NAVY on backstretch and was tiring while under strong handling at close. FLAUGHT was off in first flight, made several bids to stretch, responded when shaken up and was wearing down winner at end. STAR COPY was rated when unable to get to front early, moved up menacingly and then weakened. EQUIPOX was sluggish early and came with good energy at end. PICTOR rallied mildly. NAVY moved up closest to pace early and began to tire after a half. TRIERARCH was well placed for half and faltered. GREY WING was always outrun.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1200 added. For 3-year-olds and upward. Class C Handicap. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:21. Off at 4:21½. Winner, A. J. Sackett's ch. c. (4) by Head Play—Richmond Rose. Trained by M. Hirsch. Value to winner, $890; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RICHMOND	(Mehrtens)	119	5	1	1^hd	1^1½	1^1½	1^nk	$1.15
LAYAWAY	(Tammaro)	110	4	2	3^2	3^1	2^2	2^2	3.70
CHALLOMINE	(Mora)	108	3	5	4^2	4^4	3^2	3^2	8.05
COOSA	(Gilbert)	115	1	6	6	6	4½	4^2	9.35
SHRIMPIE	(Claggett)	106	6	4	5^2	5^hd	6	5^2	9.20
FIRE WARDEN	(Keiper)	113	2	3	2^2	2^1½	5^hd	6	6.55

Two-dollar mutuels paid—RICHMOND, $4.30, $3.00, $2.40; LAYAWAY, $3.20, $2.80; CHALLOMINE, $3.60.

RICHMOND, first away, withstood challenges of FIRE WARDEN to draw clear and had to be vigorously handled while tiring in final test. LAYAWAY was steadied when unable to keep up early, came out for racing room and closed boldly under punishment. CHALLOMINE moved up menacingly and then weakened. COOSA was off slowly and closed some ground.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-half miles. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won handily; place same. Went to post at 4:46. Off at 4:47. Winner, James Arthur's br. m. (5) by Challenger II—Briar Bunny. Trained by J. Arthur. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 2:38.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HAREBELL	(Claggett)	111	7	4	1^2	1^2	1^4	1^4	1^2	$2.85
ARMOR BEARER	(Craig)	109	8	1	2^1	2^nk	3^1½	2^1	2^2	2.80
QUIZ KID	(Harrell)	106	4	2	4^2	4^2	4^2	4^12	3^nk	6.30
SENTINEL	(Clingman)	109	5	3	3^nk	3^hd	2^nk	3½	4^2	1.70
SUPREME FLAG	(W.Kirk)	114	1	8	8	5^2	5^2	5^2	5^nk	31.90
OVER CALL	(Erickson)	104	6	7	6^nk	7^2	6^2	6^2	6^4	46.50
LAUERMAN	(Balzaretti)	111	2	5	5½	6^nk	7^2	7^2	7^4	74.60
ITALIAN HARRY	(Tammaro)	105	3	6	7^2	8	8	8	8	39.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HAREBELL, $7.70, $3.80, $3.20; ARMOR BEARER, $4.30, $3.30; QUIZ KID, $4.20.

HAREBELL forged to front early, opened wide lead, was given breather leaving backstretch and won with something in reserve. ARMOR BEARER was hard ridden and had no excuses. QUIZ KID was well placed throughout and failed to rally. SENTINEL moved up and then weakened.

NINTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:12. Off at 5:13½. Winner, Mrs. N. K. Beal's b. f. (4) by Bud Lerner—Hardy Fern. Trained by N. K. Beal. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:51.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HARDY BUD	(Claggett)	107	6	3	2½	2^2	1^hd	1^1	1no	$40.25
WHITE HOT	(Gilbert)	123	3	6	5^1	5^2	3^nk	2½	2^2	1.10
THE KILLER	(Erickson)	115	4	1	1^2	1^2	2^2	3^4	3^1	4.05
COUNTY CORK	(Mora)	113	1	4	4^nk	4½	5^1	5^2	4½	4.70
HAZEL W.	(Tammaro)	106	2	2	3^2	3^2	4^2	4^1	5^4	8.40
TODCAN	(Rienzi)	106	7	7	7	7	7	6^hd	6^1	8.20
PATHFINDER	(Balzaretti)	111	5	5	6^2	6^1	6½	7	7	33.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HARDY BUD, $82.50, $16.40, $7.20; WHITE HOT, $3.00, $2.40; THE KILLER, $3.70.

HARDY BUD, closest to pace of THE KILLER from start, took command approaching stretch and barely lasted while strongly handled. WHITE HOT lacked early speed, came to outside and closed willingly. THE KILLER opened long lead and weakened gradually after being displaced. COUNTY CORK could not reach serious contention.

Mose Brown Fined; Sister Battles as Fighter Holds Gun

By the Associated Press

McKeesport, Pa., Nov. 21.—Mose Brown, McKeesport, Negro light heavyweight contender, was held for court under $1000 bond yesterday on a charge of pointing a gun at 10 patrons of a tavern.

Witnesses testified that Brown, after a quarrel with an unidentified woman, said:

"I can't fight you but my sister will lick you."

Then, Magistrate James Toohey was told, Brown held the patrons at bay with the gun while his sister, Ellen, and the woman "battled it out."

Ellen Brown was fined $10 and costs on a charge of disorderly conduct. A man testified she hit him with a beer bottle when he attempted to intervene.

Bowie Entries With Jockeys, Odds and Ratings

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
*Humea Loo (Rienzi)	105	20-1	...
Glorene (Claggett)	110	15-1	...
Gold Regnant (Keiper)	118	7-2	...
Brocade (Berg)	110	8-1	...
*Roman Nymph (Clingman)	109	10-1	...
*Attune (Tammaro)	105	20-1	...
*Donnariel (Clingman)	105	15-1	...
Mistrella (Keiper)	110	2-1	...
*Miss Kalola (Tammaro)	105	20-1	...
Nellie Mowlee (Harrell)	110	5-1	...
*Sally Lunn (Kirkland)	105	20-1	...
Granny Cake (Sisto)	110	15-1	...
Alacaster (Claggett)	110	20-1	...
*Lovely One (Rudert)	105	8-1	...
Bunny's Sister (Rudert)	110	5-1	...
Chain Miss (Balzaretti)	114	15-1	...
Fairy Trace (Mehrtens)	110	6-1	...
Fiddler's Bit (Balzaretti)	114	5-1	...

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
Crimson Lancer (Merritt)	110	20-1	310
*Newfoundland (Tammaro)	106	20-1	318
Fair Fighter (Mora)	107	15-1	306
*McHenry (Tammaro)	105	10-1	310
Walter Haight (Harrell)	107	15-1	308
Ler-Lin (Sisto)	110	20-1	310
Nick (Gilbert)	114	3-1	310
Mowmet (Sisto)	107	20-1	316
Becomly (Mehrtens)	113	8-1	310
*Bright Acre (Tammaro)	108	20-1	310
†*Tony Steel (Clingman)	109	6-1	308
*Decisive (Rienzi)	102	20-1	306
*Calcutta (Erickson)	106	15-1	311
*Lit Up (Mann)	107	5-1	308
†*Bianolah (Clingman)	102	6-1	306
*Most Alert (Tammaro)	114	5-1	308
Gay Boo (Balzaretti)	110	20-1	300
The Thane (Keiper)	114	5-2	311

†Leonard-Jennings entry.

THIRD RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
*Sal's Sister (Rudert)	107	20-1	310
*Janegri (Clingman)	110	10-1	308
*Mischief Afoot (Tammaro)	106	10-1	306
Woodvale Lass (Claggett)	114	6-1	310
*Jim Wallace (Bracciale)	107	20-1	308
*Wild Chance (Rienzi)	103	8-1	316
*Canterbrun (Tammaro)	104	6-1	306
Ranger II (Remerscheid)	112	4-1	310
Naval Reserve (Mora)	109	15-1	308
*Alafias (Mann)	103	4-1	306
Rough Going (Mehrtens)	109	5-1	316
*Saxonian (Craig)	107	10-1	308

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
Gallant Sard (Balzaretti)	108	20-1	...
*Twotimer (Duncan)	104	5-1	...
Big Ripple (Boyle)	112	12-1	...
Nosined (Mehrtens)	105	10-1	...
Grey Squire (Gillespie)	108	10-1	...
Pious Display (Gilbert)	118	10-1	...
*Budded (Clingman)	107	2-1	...
Wickliffe Gal (Renick)	109	20-1	...
Listing (Knapp)	112	6-1	...
*Little Hoops (Rienzi)	107	4-1	...
Cheater (Claggett)	105	15-1	...
Royal Fleet (Harrell)	112	20-1	...
Charge (Scocca)	112	20-1	...
*Four Stars (Clingman)	104	15-1	...
*Saccharoid (Claggett)	103	5-1	...
Quick Baker (Erickson)	108	8-1	...
*Spring Storm (No boy)	100	20-1	...
Lost and Found (Rienzi)	112	20-1	...

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
Granlay (Ruder)	108	20-1	...
†*Flying Ned (Craig)	103	20-1	...
*Gay Flight (Clingman)	103	6-1	...
*Hokum (Mann)	100	15-1	...
*Son of Heels (Mann)	103	6-1	...
*Budgeteer (R.Kirk)	104	4-1	...
*City Bred (Tammaro)	104	20-1	...
*Dress Rock (Bracciale)	107	20-1	...
Winning Smile (Mehrtens)	105	3-1	...
*Alfred Stuart (Rienzi)	103	20-1	...
Bill's Anne (Mehrtens)	105	15-1	...
*Mango (Erickson)	103	20-1	...
†*Valdina Secret (Craig)	110	15-1	...
My Mallie (Claggett)	110	15-1	...
*Her Guardian (Rienzi)	107	2-1	...
*Chiff Chaff (Tammaro)	103	20-1	...
*Iceland (Clingman)	103	8-1	...
Evening Shot (Claggett)	105	15-1	...

†Mourar-Roberts entry.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
Khadija (Clingman)	105	8-1	...
*Dr. R. Young (Tammaro)	107	10-1	...
*Top Sergeant (Rienzi)	107	20-1	...
Challadonna (Claggett)	105	8-1	...
Uncle Billies (Claggett)	115	4-1	...
*Rex (Erickson)	107	5-1	...
*Bold Salute (Craig)	107	6-1	...
Battle Flame (Mann)	105	15-1	...
*Fisk (Clingman)	107	3-1	...
*Happy Guess (Rudert)	103	20-1	...
Miss Defense (Claggett)	109	12-1	...

SEVENTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
Sound Effect (Mehrtens)	111	6-1	310
Belay (Balzaretti)	112	8-1	312
*James Pal (Rienzi)	110	15-1	308
Wheat (Mora)	111	10-1	306
Stand Alone (Claggett)	115	15-1	304
Don Bingo II (Keiper)	109	6-1	302
Woodbuck (Gilbert)	114	10-1	310
*Strolling Don (Erickson)	104	15-1	308
*Sparrow Chirp (Clingman)	115	6-1	306
*Uvalde (Rienzi)	107	5-2	316
Yankee Lad (Sisto)	112	6-1	310
Part One (Renick)	109	20-1	305

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
*Butcher Boy (Tammaro)	115	3-1	309
*Afghanistan (Clingman)	105	5-1	304
Russia (Renick)	110	12-1	306
*Patron Saint (Rienzi)	115	6-1	310
Alhalon (Mehrtens)	110	15-1	306
West Sea (Balzaretti)	110	20-1	310
King Torch (Keiper)	114	4-1	312
Milk Flip (Clingman)	105	6-1	308
Ginoca (Remerscheid)	110	20-1	306
Blockader (Gilbert)	114	10-1	312

NINTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
*Avesta (Rienzi)	109	3-1	306
*Jolly Tar (Rienzi)	109	20-1	304
Phillips Pete (Cardoza)	109	15-1	302
Purport (Sisto)	109	15-1	300
*Gallant Dick (Craig)	106	20-1	300
Miss Discovery (Keiper)	111	7-2	316
Dollar Sign (Claggett)	115	5-1	310
*G. C. Hamilton (Rudert)	98	15-1	308
*City Judge (Tammaro)	104	10-1	306
*Hada Star (Tammaro)	104	6-1	302
*Michigan Sun (Clingman)	109	5-1	316
Good Neighbor (Gillespie)	106	15-1	310

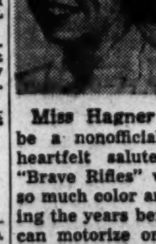
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Post and Rail . . .

By Anne Hagner

If you remember the topnotch horse shows that used to grace the big riding hall at Fort Myer each winter—and incidentally provide no end of entertainment and sport for the town's civilian populace—you will surely view with favor the motif of a winter show planned for Myer during the coming winter.

First, it will be all out for charity—Army Emergency Relief, if that agency still requires funds, or otherwise for the United Service Organizations or some other Allied fund.



Miss Hagner

Second, it will be all civilian; naturally the Army is far too busy to toy with such problems, but it is willing for the riding hall to be used to raise money.

Third, it will be a nonofficial but nonetheless heartfelt salute to the beloved "Brave Rifles" who gave the post so much color and personality during the years before the war. They can motorize or armorize the old Third Cavalry, but hundreds of officers and enlisted men all over the world still clink glasses to Brave Rifles, just for auld lang syne.

Remember When?

Remember the so-called society circus, when every Washington girl who had ever seen a horse received instructions from the best cavalry officers in the service—and ultimately managed to refrain from falling off at the crucial moment when the show was produced?

And remember the President's Birthday Horse Shows, when Hollywood and diplomats and service folk and the just plain horsey folk rallied around, and the President himself attended? Remember Errol Flynn appearing in a road hacks class, and Hi-Ho at her bouncing best, and Rocksie virtually unbeatable, and mink and satin sweeping over the definitely well-worn tanbark?

And the famed Friday rides, with Troop E enlisted men clad in Spanish costumes doing intricate drills with the versatile chestnut unit, and Troop F's hair-raising version of the Wild West—with Gene Autrey once jumping through a hoop of fire? And Battery C, the gray field artillery horses that electrified capacity audiences every Friday and then proceeded to take New York's National Horse Show by storm—and tear out half the wallboards?

Gunners Shone

And the machine gunners who were out to prove the maneuverability of the cavalry—and succeeded in scaring all the under-5 populace into walls that defied all the mock battles Fort Myer could produce?

Many civilians look back on all these memories so fondly that they are eager to give another big show at Fort Myer, just in appreciation of the fun they had there. If such a show can aid the USO or the infantile paralysis fund, so much the better—but don't let Washington's horsey gang fool you. They are as anxious to revive all those memories as they are to raise money for war charities—and we hope Dave Wagstaff and "Mac" McClelland and Fred Hughes and Tony Luebbermann and all the others hear about it. Oh, yes, and a general who is making his presence felt in North Africa; remember George S. Patton, jr, who rode Hukupu and Keonakulu and his other Hawaiian-breds with such success?

Frank Cady Will Defend Gloves Title

United States Coast Guardsman Frank Cady, defending heavyweight champion of the District Golden Gloves boxing tournament, will be numbered among those defending their laurels in the tenth annual competition at Turner's Arena on Friday night, December 4.

Cady, the great former all-around athlete at St. John's College and Charlotte Hall Military Academy and now affiliated with Lieut. Jack Dempsey's unit at Manhattan Beach, N. Y., is saving his leave for the Gloves warfare, and expects to make a successful defense of his title.

Cady will be remembered as one of the greatest all-around schoolboy athletes in the South. At Charlotte Hall he sparked the football, basketball and baseball teams and captained the boxing team. He has a fine tenor singing voice; is a crack swimmer and rifleman and plays a creditable game of tennis.

Had Cady not entered Uncle Sam's armed forces he today would be continuing his athletic career at one of the major colleges. Columbia, the University of Virginia, Duquesne University and several other major colleges were interested in offering the youngster an athletic scholarship before he cast his lot with the Coast Guard.

Frank Cady not only swept the senior division of the District Golden Gloves last year, but also punched his way into the semifinals of the New York Golden Gloves. He is conceded a good chance of winning the New York Golden Gloves in the event he reenters the tournament in 1943.

One of the popular team entries in the competition will be Lou Gevinson's Boys' Club of Washington which won the novice trophy last year. George Marcopulos, Jack Wadsworth, Cotton Corbi, Victor Berman and Edsel Marks are numbered among Gevinson's boys who will bid for the senior crown.

Benny Shapiro To Wrestle Ernie Dusek

Benny Shapiro, good looking wrestler from Canada, will try to take Ernie Dusek apart Wednesday night at Turner's Arena to see just what makes the Nebraska Wildcat tick.

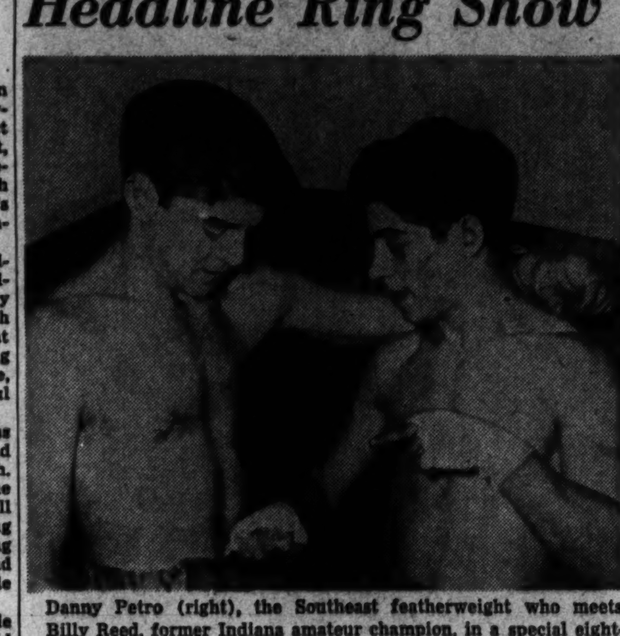
Ernie and Benny will meet in a 1-hour time limit feature match. Not having suffered the ignominy of a defeat since his loss to Steve (Crusher) Casey four years ago at Griffith Stadium, Dusek will attempt to preserve this record.

Dusek last Wednesday defeated Johnny Long, Baltimore shipyard worker. But Ernie benefited by a real break when Long, after applying four flying head scissors, missed his fifth try and went hurtling over the ropes. He was counted out for failing to return to the ring in the required time.

Shapiro virtually stole the show last week. He made Joe DeValto give up in 17 minutes with a punishing corkscrew toe hold.

Ever since he lost to Londos, Shapiro has envisioned a return bout with the Gorgeous Greek. Promoter Turner, it appears, would be in the mood to talk terms for such a bout, provided Shapiro can beat Dusek.

Torres and Johnson Headline Ring Show



Danny Petro (right), the Southeast featherweight who meets Billy Reed, former Indiana amateur champion, in a special eight-rounder tomorrow night at Turner's Arena, shows his brother, Charlie, the right fist with which he hopes to destroy his opponent

Lightweights Meet Tomorrow Night At Turner's Arena; Komar vs. Conway

Joe Torres, a lithe-limbed little Puerto Rican, will attempt to strengthen his popularity in Washington, and at the same time, gain a foothold on the lightweight picture tomorrow night at Turner's Arena. Torres, who fought some good boys in Eastern rings, will engage a newcomer, Gene Johnson of New York, in the feature 10-round bout.

While Torres will be battling for the right to contest Lew Hanbury, conqueror of Billy Banks last week, for recognition as the leading 135-pounder showing locally, Danny Petro, a Southeast featherweight, product of the Golden Gloves, will be seeking revenge in an eight-rounder against Billy Reed, an Indianapolis colored boy.

Also on the card in a six-rounder that many consider would rate a top spot anywhere are Paul (Buddy) Komar of McKeesport, Pa., winner this season of the National A. A. U. heavyweight championship, and Clint Conway, Harlem Negro, who captured the New York Golden Gloves light-heavyweight title this past season.

Fought Here Three Times

Torres has had three local outings. His first saw him wilt before a merciless bombardment uncorked by Beau Jack. His second resulted in an easy victory over Oscar Wright. He lost to Banks last summer. Against Johnson, Torres is going to have trouble. Johnson beat a good fighter in Clee Shans; also Bernie Miller. He lost to Freddie Archer and Carmine Fatta, two of the better known names in the East.

A Hanbury-Torres fight might be made in the future. Bank has beaten Torres, but Hanbury took Banks decisively. Standing by anxious for cracks are Wright and Roy Lewis, the southpaw.

Petro, beaten only by Reed in nine pro starts, is burning for revenge. To do this, Danny will have to improve his close and long range firing against the bouncing colored boy. If Danny wins, Turner plans to shove him very shortly into faster company in headline roles. Same for Reed.

A Komar-Conway match is listed as a "natural." Komar showed twice at the Arena, stopping Ted Cole and Powerhouse Johnson. Young and fast, Komar definitely is a comer. He has won five pro fights, but the Conway bout is his toughest. And Conway, winner of five pro matches by knockouts, faces his sternest test in Komar. It was Conway who flattened Horace Jones at the ball park last summer.

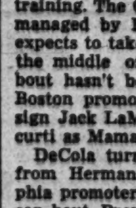
Three other bouts will be carded.

The Neutral Corner

By Tony Neri

Billy Banks, who lost to Lew Hanbury last Monday night at Turner's Arena, has hung up his gloves for good. Banks, popular Negro lightweight, thus ends a career which has seen him fight such topnotchers as Harry Jeffra, Bobby Ruffin and Allie Stolz.

But most important to Banks is there'll be no regrets of financial trouble. Billy, who works in the Government, has banked his ring earnings and has a nice nest-egg to show for his three years of fighting. The decision to retire Banks, however, wasn't wholly his own, but that of Billy Edwards.



NERI

Edwards, a former fighter, has trained Banks since the kid's amateur days. He saw Billy develop into a fair boxer and a headline attraction. He saw Banks lick Pedro Hernandez in Baltimore when Banks was a 5-1 underdog, and also seconded him the night Banks gave Jeffra a whale of a scrap, only to lose a close decision.

One thing can be said of Banks—he made a lot of friends in the boxing game by his clean sportsmanship and gameness.

Steve Mamakos, former top-ranking middleweight contender, has returned to the gym for light training. The Golden Greek, now managed by Humphrey DeCola, expects to take a fight in Boston the middle of December. The bout hasn't been closed yet, as Boston promoters are trying to sign Jack LaMotta or Vic Dellacurti as Mamakos' opponent.

DeCola turned down an offer from Herman Taylor, Philadelphia promoter, for a Ray Robinson bout. Promoter Taylor wanted Mamakos to make weight and the guarantee was too low, DeCola said, so the bout didn't materialize.

Mamakos last fought here in May, when he dropped a decision to Georgie Abrams on the Nova-Savold Navy Relief card. Mamakos was formerly managed by Matt Twomey, who is now in the Coast Guard.

The faces of Promoter Joe Turner and Matchmaker Lew Diamond mirrored smiles after last Monday night's fight show, and rightly so. It was a financial success and the matches were good. The bright feature of the event was the use made of local boys. The four who appeared in the two top bouts were local fighters. Frankie Wills licked Stoney Lewis and Hanbury beat Banks.

Since Diamond's invasion of Washington as Turner's matchmaker, better fights have been seen. The one bad show on the duo's calendar—the Wint-Blake affair—was not the promotors fault. On paper it figured to be a good scrap, especially after Blake had upset Lou Brooks here only two weeks before.

The Wint-Blake fight was stopped by the Boxing Commission and there was no doubt about it being a dull affair, but the commission picked the round in which most action had taken place to call the thing off. Worse fights than this were permitted to go the distance. Incidentally, what right has a commissioner of stopping a fight? We thought the sole power to stop any contest was in the hands of the referee.

Danny Petro, local crowd-pleasing featherweight, gets his chance tomorrow night to even the score with Billy Reed, the Indianapolis colored boy who is the only one to have licked Danny in the pro ranks.

Petro and his brother Charley have been fighting about 10 years. The Petros started out as 85-pounders in junior tournaments held by the Boys Club. They once gave an exhibition as 90-pounders at the ball park back in 1933 between matches of a wrestling card.

SHORT JABS—Our friend, Ben (Evil Eye) Finkel, famed for his Slobodka Stare, will be inducted into the Army shortly which bodes no good for the Japnazis . . . Finkel, the man with the educated optic, has already trained his sights to hex the Axis.

Uline Card Offers Walker, Knox Match

An outstanding heavyweight will make his debut at Uline Arena Tuesday night when Jack (Buddy) Walker, hard-hitting Negro from Columbus, Ohio, faces Corpl. Buddy Knox in the 10-round feature of the Liberty Athletic Club's all-star boxing show.

Walker, who along with Big Boy Brown claims the distinction of being a cousin to world heavyweight champion Sergt. Joe Louis, is credited with Baltimore's recent comeback as a boxing center, and boasts a fine record among present-day heavyweights.

The popular Walker was working as a porter around a Columbus (Ohio) gymnasium not so many years ago when the promoter pulled up short of a preliminary boy one night. Buddy, who long had fancied fighting for coffee and cakes, volunteered to step into the spot, and the fact that no boxing shoes were available failed to perturb him.

"I'll fight barefooted," the surprising Walker volunteered, and proceeded to do it. Furthermore, he knocked the guy out.

On April 29, 1941, while Buddy Knox was going great guns, he booked an anticipated breather with the unknown named Walker. Knox, who had just lost a close decision to a rising young heavyweight named Jimmy Bivins, and fancied he was in for a bit of batting practice.

It was a singularly confident Buddy Knox, who squared off against Walker that night, but a sadder young man who was shaken to his heels periodically by the Negro's trip-hammer punches, and who was considered fortunate by many to get away with a draw.

In Tuesday's semifinal a pair of pile-driving Negro heavyweights square away in six-round hostilities involving Earl Lohman, New York main eventer, and Horace Thompson, fighting sailor from Uncle Sam's Navy and knockout conqueror of Buddy Moore. Buddy Thomas, local heavyweight, engages Lee Walker, Washington Negro, in the other six.

A pair of fours find Tuffy Cummings, 19-year-old Welshman from the British Royal Navy, paired with Tiger Nelson, local Negro, and Mike Lockavitch, Harrisburg (Pa.) light - heavyweight, booked with Buck Jones, Baltimore. A four-rounder awaits announcement.

Horse Show Slated Today

Positively the last outdoor horse show beating the first snowflake by a scant neck) will be held today at North End Stables, near Silver Spring, Md., sponsored by the Junior Guild of the Women's Civic Club.

Thirteen classes make up the prize list for the event, beginning at 1 p. m. with road hacks and proceeding with warm-up jumpers, green hunters, handicap jumpers, working hunters, open jumpers, ladies' working hunters, touch-and-out, hunter hacks, modified Olympia, open hunters, and two championships.

All hunter events, except for the green outing, will be sent over the recently remodeled outside course, made up of rustic fences similar to those encountered cross-country. Conformation is de-emphasized, counting 25 per cent in the green and in the open hunters classes.

Mrs. Thelma Vernon heads the committee, which also includes Mrs. Marguerite Lucker, Mrs. Walter D. Barry, Mrs. Helen Auth, Mrs. Margaret Preston, Dr. Margaret Miller, Pauline Etzhold; Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Hallman, who donated their show ring to the cause, and Anne Hagner.

The cream of the local crop of exhibitors, delighted at the opportunity for still another show outdoors, will appear, including Mrs. Donald Bradley with Hy-Glo, Angelina Carabelli with Our Day, Eva Rabbitt with Jack's Queen, Mickey Magill with Gratteurichino, Mrs. Hallman with Boot Jack, Capt. Alvin Kay with Smacko, and a long list of others.

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We take pleasure in offering our forward seat saddles, with the assurance that they are basically correct in principle, as well as in quality of materials and workmanship. Only choice leathers are used on a specially constructed flexible spring tree. Value . . . Style . . . and Fit . . . assures years of riding comfort.

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STAY OVERNIGHT
at RIGGS TURKISH BATHS

ICE SKATING
EVERY DAY
With Ida Clark at the Organ
ULINE ICE ARENA
3rd & M Sts. N.E. FR. 5800

Boston College Crushes Boston U. Before 5000 Fans, 37-0

4th-Period TalliesGained By Reserves

Mike Holovak Stars For Eagles; Terriers Put Up Game Battle; Lucas Shines

By the United Press

Boston, Nov. 21.—Boston College continued on its bowlward way, today by crushing an inspired Boston University eleven, 37-0 at Fenway Park before a small crowd of 5000 wet and chilly fans.

Boston University's Terriers, playing their last game of the season, held their mighty intracity rivals to one touchdown per period until the final quarter, when they were routed by fresh reserves who piled up three more touchdowns.

Perhaps single individual honors fell to Halfback Mike Holovak, who scored once, made the only conversion and carried the majority of the time that the varsity was on the slippery field.

Only less impressive was the passing of Reserve Back Carl Lucas, who pitched two aerials—one for 60 yards, another for 45 yards—that brought scores.

Boston University crossed midfield but twice, its best effort reaching the enemy 40 on a penalty. However, its grim defensive tactics forced the Boston College varsity to its utmost until the closing minutes.

Boston College		Boston University
Furbush	L.E.	Whelan
G.Bouley	L.T.	Boylian
A.Fiorentino	L.G.	E.Doerr
Naumetz	Center	Gold
Repko	R.G.	Kurs
Canale	R.T.	Rooney
Currivan	R.E.	Mitchell
Doherty	Q.B.	Carroll
Mangene	L.H.	E.Doerr
Boyce	F.B.	Hanlon
Holovak	R.B.	Lamana

Boston College	6	6	6	19	—37
Boston University	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns—Boyce, Mangene 2, Holovak, Killela, Bouley. Point after touchdown—Holovak. Substitutions — Boston College: Ends, Green, Mathews, Lambert, E. Fiorentino; tackles, Kissell, Lipka, Furey, Prusekop; guards, Darone, Pallidino, Giamelli, Dubinsky, Burke, Sposato; centers, Zizzis, Chisholm; backs, Connolly, Boudreau, Commane, Killelea, Burns, Lucas, L. Bouley, Cummings, B. Doherty, Cody. Boston University: End, Aller; tackles, Kaloudian, Kurs; guards, Barsclay, Cummings; center, York; backs, Gambrell, Kirkman, Hatch. Referee—C. B. Meredith (Maine). Umpire—J. A. Chalmers (Middlebury). Field judge—A. W. Samborski (Harvard). Head linesman—H. A. Harvey (Princeton).

An Army Back Is Ganged

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

It took two men to bring down Army's Carl Anderson (42) yesterday as the Cadets ropmed to a 40-7 margin over Princeton. Making the tackle after an 8-yard gain in the second period are Fullback Robert Sandbach and Quarterback Richard West (21)

Syracuse Wins, 12 to 7, Over Rutgers

By the Associated Press

New Brunswick, N. J., Nov. 21.—Syracuse University's football eleven bounced back from three successive defeats to eke out a 12-to-7 victory over an underdog Rutgers University team today before a crowd of 5000 in Rutgers Stadium.

It was the season's finale for both squads and gave the New Yorkers their sixth victory in a series of seven with the Scarlet. One game ended in a tie.

The heavily favored Syracuse team was played to a scoreless stand-off in the first half by the hard-fighting Rutgers team and then had to come from behind in the final quarter to achieve its victory.

Syracuse		Rutgers
Berthold	L.E.	Potser
Weaver	L.T.	Greenberg
Weber	L.G.	Goldberger
Pellegrini	Center	MacDonald
Alther	R.G.	Medvins
Ransom	R.T.	Hansen
Werner	R.E.	Wiener
Mirabito	Q.B.	Dennis
Maines	L.H.	Jones
Whitesell	R.H.	Wurts
Ellis	F.B.	Rieser

Syracuse	0	0	6	6	—12
Rutgers	0	0	7	0	—7

Touchdowns—Werner, Maines, Potser. Point after touchdown—Rieser (placement). Substitutions—Syracuse: Ends, McKee, Morrow; tackle, Breck; Guards, Erchman, Perry, Corasinni; center, Dillion; backs, Morris, Fox, Bulles, Macerko, Vesper, Kosnal, Giambatista, Michael. Rutgers: End, Kletzman; tackle, Schwartz; guard, Bonafede; center, Brown; backs, Zukaukas, Panjeri, Conners, Forbes, Batti.

Kansas State Wins, 7-6, Over Iowa State

By the Associated Press

Manhattan, Kans., Nov. 21.—The Kansas State College Wildcats, wallowing in the mire of eight straight drubbings, made a first-quarter touchdown stand up for 53 minutes today as they dealt out a stunning 7-to-6 upset to a favored Iowa State football team.

A slim crowd of 2200 witnessed the thrill-packed Big Six contest which left the two contestants tied with Kansas for fourth place in the conference.

The Wildcats scored on a 56-yard march the first time they got possession of the ball in the initial period. Taking a short punt on the Cyclone 44, Kansas State moved to the Iowa State 7 on line lunges by Earl Williams, Bill Quick and Johnnie Bortka, and two offside penalties. Quick then lofted a pass into the end zone. George Gast, Cyclone halfback, tipped the ball and Mike Vargon, star sophomore wingman, plucked it out of the air to come down with the score.

Williams' Kick Wins

Williams, the place-kick specialist, who missed both extra point tries last year to give Iowa State a 12-to-12 tie, calmly split the uprights for what was to become the all-important point.

Iowa State.		Kansas State.
Marvills	L.E.	Vargon
McGraw	L.T.	Duncan
Bosnyak	L.G.	McNeil
Williams	center	Hamlin
Seibold	R.G.	Berry
Barger	R.T.	Heath
Ryan	R.E.	Kine
Norman	Q.B.	Bortka
Lohry	L.H.	Bokey
Gast	R.H.	Quick
Darling	F.B.	Williams

Iowa State	0	6	0	0	—6
Kansas State	7	0	0	0	—7

Touchdowns—Lohry, Vargon. Point after touchdown—Williams (placement).

Wolverines Score for First and Only Time as Ohio Wins

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Bob Wiese (arrow) crosses the Ohio State line from the 1-yard marker to score Michigan's only touchdown in yesterday's game. Ohio State tallied three times. Final score—Ohio State, 21; Michigan, 7

Detroit Bows To Arkansas In Upset, 14-7

By the Associated Press

Detroit, Nov. 21.—The downtrodden Arkansas Razorbacks, spotting the University of Detroit football team a first-period touchdown, came from behind spectacularly to achieve a 14-to-7 upset triumph in an intersectional game today before a slim crowd of 5153 spectators.

Once-beaten Detroit advanced 49 yards for an early touchdown, Elmer (Tippy) Madarik passing the final 8 yards to End Charley Ruth, but the Razorbacks roared back in the third period to tie it up when End Virgil Johnson seized upon a Detroit fumble in the end zone.

Then with six minutes remaining, Arkansas clinched victory on a 34-yard touchdown march, with Bob Fortes smashing over from the 2-yard line.

The victory, ending a three-game losing streak, was Arkansas' third against six defeats. Detroit now has won five and lost two.

The Razorbacks, crushing a defense that had yielded only two touchdowns in six games, deserved everything they got. Key men in both touchdown advances were Fortes, a hard driving 200-pound halfback, and speedy Wayne Marshall.

Marshall's interception of Madarik's pass on the fourth play of the third period preceded a 57-yard march in 12 plays, that ended at Detroit's one, where the home forces staged a successful goal-line stand. On the second play Henry Piper, standing in his end zone to punt, fumbled the pass from center and Johnson pounced on it. Felice Cialone's first of two conversions made the score 7-7.

Arkansas		Detroit
Johnson	L.E.	Hintz
Wynne	L.T.	Harrington
Paladino	L.G.	Burke
Carter	Center	Frielink
Rucker	R.G.	Ivory
Lawhon	R.T.	Hart
Tibbitts	R.E.	Ruth
Matthews	Q.B.	Hughes
Forte	L.H.	Madarik
Marshall	R.H.	Senffner
Cialone	F.B.	Pearl

Arkansas	0	0	7	7	—14
Detroit	7	0	0	0	—7

Touchdowns—Johnson, Forte, Ruth. Points after touchdown—Cialone (2 placements), Hart (placement).

Citadel's Running Attack Swamps Davidson by 21-9

By the Associated Press

Charleston, S. C., Nov. 21.—The Citadel Bulldogs matched their powerful running attack against Davidson's aerial prowess before more than 5000 spectators here today and came out on top in the Southern Conference battle, 21 to 9.

Missouri Beaten By Fordham, 20-12

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 21.—George Cheverko, who spent most of the day on the bench because of his indifferent play against Boston College last week, brought Fordham a touchdown in the final 38 seconds today to ice the contest with Missouri in a replay of the January 1 Sugar Bowl meeting. The final score was 20 to 12.

With Fordham ahead, 13 to 12, through the play of his freshman replacement, Al Litwa, Cheverko dropped back for a fourth down punt as most of the 11,000 spectators headed for the exits.

The low ball bounded from his fingers and by the time Cheverko had retrieved it and gotten his bearings he was hemmed in on his own 9. But he straightened out, shot through virtually the entire Missouri team on the 25 and tiptoed down the sidelines.

By the time he reached the Missouri 45 he was greeted by a reception committee from the Tiger secondary but lateralled to Tom Potter, substitute guard, who pounded the rest of the way home. Cheverko then added the extra point.

Until this incident, Fordham was holding a 1-point edge because of the disciplined halfback's conversion of Harry Squatrito's second-period touchdown.

Although he actually gave Fordham the lead, it was the play of Litwa that stood out. Litwa, weighing only 170 and hailing from Camden, N. J., averaged 49 yards each time he toed the ball, compared with 36 for the Missourians. He also completed two of Fordham's three perfect passes.

Missouri		Fordham
Shurnas	L.E.	Fuller
Hodges	L.T.	Yackanich
Abrams	L.G.	Pascavage
Sweeney	Center	O'Brien
Fitzgerald	R.G.	McIntyre
Pepper	R.T.	Byrne
Morton	R.E.	Ritinski
Adams	Q.B.	Vucksanovich
Steuber	L.H.	Litwa
Carter	R.H.	Andrejco
Boulding	F.B.	Filipowicz

Missouri	0	6	6	0	—12
Fordham	0	13	0	7	—20

Touchdowns—Carter, B. Ekern, Andrejco, Squatrito (sub for Filipowicz), Potter (sub for Pascavage). Points after touchdown—Cheverko (sub for Litwa) (2 placements). Substitutions — Fordham: Ends, Babich, Mafinowski, Lynk, Hintenberger; tackle, Sadonis; guards, Pascavage, Potter; center, Sabasteanski; backs, Hearn, Squatrito, Ososki, Yablonski, Cheverko. Missouri: End, Morton; tackles, Mills, Carpenter; guards, Reginatto, Tarpoff; center, Davis; backs, Pitts, Volz, Reece, Kling, Austin, Darr, Parker, W. Ekern, Gerker, O'Hara.

Huskers Take Worst Beating in History

By the Associated Press

Iowa City, Iowa, Nov. 21.—The Iowa Seahawks, a potent mixture of former collegiate and professional football stars, crushed Nebraska, 46 to 0, today, the worst defeat for the Cornhuskers since they started playing the gridiron sport back in 1890.

After the Navy racked up a first touchdown on nine plays following the opening kick-off there was little doubt concerning the ultimate result. Col. Bernie Bierman constantly shifted his personnel, at times by entirely new teams, but the score continued to mount as less than 4000 fans, mostly Navy cadets getting their first look at their favorites, marveled at Seahawk gridiron precision.

Top individual performance in the Seahawks' scoring parade came on the second play of the third period as Bob Swisher, former Northwestern ace, rambled 80 yards for the fourth Navy touchdown.

Dick Fisher accounted for the first touchdown and passed to Forest Evashevski for the second.

Jim Langhurst, who formerly played for Ohio State, and Babe Levoir, whose collegiate competition came under Colonel Bierman at Minnesota, each produced two touchdowns, Levoir's first being a twisting 19-yard run.

The statistics accurately mirror the engagement. The Seahawks collected 20 first downs to 4 for Nebraska and posted 424 net yards by rushing, compared with 38 for the foe.

Iowa Navy.		Nebraska.
Antil(Minn.)	L.E.	Nyden
Ream(OhioState)	L.T.	Schleich
Flick(Minn.)	L.G.	Duda
Svendsen(Minn)	Center	Partington
Gage(Wis).	R.G.	Bryant
Shultz(Minn)	R.T.	McNutt
Kutner(Texas)	R.E.	M.Thompson
Evashevski(Mich.)	Q.B.	Eisenhart
Fisher(N.W.)	L.H.	Long
Levoir(Minn.)	R.H.	A.Grabasch
Jankowski(Wis.)	F.B.	Hopp

Iowa Navy	13	7	13	13	—46
Nebraska	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns—Fisher, Evashevski, Levoir (2), Langhurst (Ohio State) for Levoir (2), Swisher (Northwestern). Points after touchdowns—Svendsen (placekick), Wells (Minnesota) for Schultz, Jankowski (placekick), Levoir (placekick).

Ohio State Romps, 21 to 7, Takes Title

OHIO, from Page 1.

went to the Ohio 20 on two pass plays. One from Halfback Paul White to sub halfback Bob Chappius—an Ohioan from Toledo—covered 30 yards and a Chappius pass to End Elmer Madar was good for 15.

Then Bob Wiese, Michigan's sophomore fullback, started his battering-ram attack. Except for one 5-yard advance by White, Wiese pounded to the 1, from where he went over. Jim Brieske, a substitute place-kicking artist, added the extra point.

Ohio was determined not to make the game close. Shaw intercepted one of White's passes on the Michigan 33 and the Bucks pounded to the 9, from where Fullback Gene Fekete tried a field goal that was low.

Wolverines Fumble

Michigan advanced to its 32, where White fumbled and Ohio recovered. Sarringhaus passed to Horvath on the next play and the fleetfooted halfback got the ball on the 5 and scampered across.

Michigan got back to the Ohio 24 with three minutes to play, but Sarringhaus intercepted a Kuzma pass to end the threat.

It was Michigan all the way as far as statistics went, but it was precision football—football that results in scores on perfectly executed plays—that gave Ohio its eighth win against one defeat for the season. The loss was Michigan's third in nine games.

Michigan		Ohio State
Sharpe	L.E.	Steinberg
Wistert	L.T.	Willis
Kolesar	L.G.	Dean
Pregulman	Center	Vickroy
Franks	R.G.	Houston
Pritula	R.T.	Csuri
Madar	R.E.	Shaw
Ceithaml	Q.B.	Lynn
Kuzma	L.H.	Sarringhaus
White	R.H.	Horvath
Weise	F.B.	Fekete

Michigan	0	0	7	0	—7
Ohio State	0	7	7	7	—21

Touchdowns—Weise, Sarringhaus, Shaw, Horvath. Points after touchdown—Brieske (sub for White) (placement), Fekete (3 placements). Substitutions—Ohio State: Ends, White, Souders; tackles, McCafferty; guards, Jabbusch, Schneider; backs, Priday, Slusser, Palmer. Michigan: Guard, Freihofer; backs, Robinson, Chappius; Brieske, Boor, Lund.

STATISTICS

Michigan.		Ohio State.
17	First downs	9
155	Yards gained rushing (net)	160
23	Forward passes attempted	8
10	Forward passes completed	4
138	Yards by forward passing	132
25	Yards lost, att. forward passes	17
0	Forward passes intercepted by	2
0	Yds. gained, runback int. passes	15
30	Punting ave. (from scrimmage)	31
43	Total yards, all kicks returned	58
0	Opponents' fumbles recovered	2
25	Yards lost by penalties	5

Dartmouth Wallops Governali and Co.

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 21.—Dartmouth's Indians walloped the Columbia Lions, 26-13, today in the last game of the year for both teams before 10,000 at Baker Field, presenting a fitting farewell present to their coach, Tuss McLaughry, who expects to be in the armed services before another football season.

Paul Governali, as fine a passer as ever carried an entire team on his shoulders, tossed Columbia to two touchdowns but he couldn't plug the holes in the leaky Lion forward wall, which let the Indians sift through for two markers in each of the second and the fourth periods.

Playing the last game of his varsity career, Governali tied the national collegiate record of 19 touchdowns passes in a season, set by Davey O'Brien of Texas Christian in 1938. He completed 11 of 19 passes for 224 yards, missing by only 15 yards the season record of 1547 yards held by O'Brien and Bud Schwenk of Washington at St. Louis.

But much of the Columbia ace's passing thunder was stolen by young Jacie Sayers, a left-handed freshman who set up three of the Dartmouth touchdowns with his accurate heaves.

The Indians scored first in the second quarter when Maurice Dampier intercepted one of Governali's tosses and lugged it 9 yards to the Columbia 38. Sayers rifled a long pass which John Monaham caught with a desperate dive that landed him on the 4. Two smashes brought 3 yards before George Pulliam cracked the middle for the score. Ed Kast's kick for point was blocked.

Governali returned the following kickoff 11 yards to his 20 and on the first play he tossed a long pass to Germann, who outran two defenders and hustled to the tying touchdown. The play carried 76 yards, divided evenly between the pass and the run. Leno Ferrarini's try for the point was wide.

Only eight seconds of the first half rentained when Dartmouth scored its second touchdown, cashing in on Roger Antaya's perfect steal of the ball from Bruce Gehrke the Columbia 45.

The Governali-to-Germann combination clicked in the third period for a touchdown from 57 yards out.

The score remained deadlocked until the fourth period. when Douglas put the Lions in the hole by punting out on the 3-yard line. The return kick was only to 35 and Sayers immediately pitched 21 yards to Douglas to the 14. From there it took the chunky fullback only three tries to get a touchdown.

Dartmouth		Columbia
Cannon	L.E.	Rocke
Anderson	L.T.	Hasselmann
McKinnon	L.G.	Demartini
Brown	Center	Klemovich
Antaya	R.G.	Binton
Douglas	R.T.	MacMichael
Crowley	R.E.	Birt
Carey	Q.B.	Horvath
Wolfe	L.H.	Ferrarinie
Kast	R.H.	Germann
Douglas	F.B.	Spiegel

Dartmouth	0	13	0	13	—26
Columbia	0	6	7	0	—13

Touchdowns—Pulliam (for Douglas), Douglas 2, Frost (for Kast), Germann, 2. Points after touchdown—Kast, 2 (placements), Ferrarini (placement).

Great Lakes Team Blanks Illini, 6 to 0

By the Associated Press

Champaign, Ill., Nov. 21.—Great Lakes scored its fifth straight shutout victory today, downing Illinois, 6 to 0, before a crowd of 10,856. It was the first time this year the Illini have failed to cross their opponents' goal line.

The Sailors made their lone touchdown in the third period when Bob Sweigler, former Minnesota fullback, plunged over from the 1-yard line after his former Gopher teammate, Halfback Bruce Smith, had set up the play with a brilliant 41-yard sprint through the Illini secondary.

The rest of the time the powerful Sailors romped frequently through the Illinois line, compiling 269 yards by rushing. But when the pressure was too great the Illini doggedly stopped Great Lakes.

Great Lakes		Illinois
Hickey	L.E.	McCarthy
Odson	L.T.	Genis
Radovich	L.G.	Pawlowski
Petry	Center	Wenskunas
Zarnas	R.G.	Agase
Barber	R.T.	Kasap
Preston	R.E.	Engel
Schneidman	Q.B.	Florek
B. Smith	L.H.	J. Smith
Popov	R.H.	Correll
Sweiger	F.B.	Butkovich

Great Lakes	0	0	6	0	—6
Illinois	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdown—Sweiger.

Oklahoma Upset, 14-7, By Surprising Temple

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Nov. 21.— Little-regarded Temple, triumphant in only one previous game this year, smacked the highly favored University of Oklahoma Sooners, 14 to 7, in a startling reversal of football form today.

A scant crowd of 5000, huddled in a wind-swept Temple Stadium, saw the Owls capitalize on the brilliant running and passing of Freshman "Indian Joe" Nejman, the great punting of Jimmy Woodside and the standout defensive play of Right End Frank Kane to gain a well-deserved triumph.

"Indian Joe" threw a 44-yard pass to Kane that set up Temple's first touchdown in the second quarter. Kane was caught on the Sooner 8. Three plays were smeared for no gain, but on the fourth down Nejman whipped a pass to Bill Walitis on the goal line for the score.

Woodside Supplies Clincher

Woodside, who repeatedly kicked out of bounds within the Oklahoma 10-yard line, got Temple's second and what proved to be the winning touchdown by intercepting one of Huel Hamm's aerials in the last quarter and running 25 yards.

The Sooners, who previously had twice lost the ball on downs on the Temple 5 and one on the Temple 15, capitalized on an Owl fumble to score their touchdown with only two minutes to play. The touchdown came on a 31-yard pass, Hamm to Pat Shanks, substitute quarterback.

Kane, a freshman from Philadelphia, stopped the Sooners' second threat late in the opening quarter. On fourth down with 1 to go, on the Temple 5, he broke through and dumped Hamm at the line of scrimmage. George Sutch then fumbled, but Kane averted disaster by neatly tapping the ball out of bounds before an Oklahoma player could touch it.

Sooners Hold Edge in Air

The Sooners, who surprised last week by holding Missouri to a 6-6 tie, had an edge only in passing. They completed 11 of 22 aerials for 136 yards. Nejman completed 8 of 16 aerials for 98. All his completions came in the second quarter.

Temple outrushed their Big Six opponents, 159 yards to 92, and made 11 first downs to 9. Nejman gained 69 of the 159 yards. Total net yardage from both running and passing gave Temple 245 yards to 202.

Oklahoma		Temple
Tyree	L.E.	Dudeko
Bryce	L.T.	Hannitz
Moreland	L.G.	McGeary
Green	Center	Timko
Gibbons	R.G.	Macenka
Lambert	R.T.	Jarmoluk
Lamb	R.E.	Kane
Campbell	Q.B.	Woodside
Baker	L.H.	Nejman
Davis	R.H.	Walitis
Hamm	F.B.	Sutch

Oklahoma	0	0	0	7	—7
Temple	0	7	0	7	—14

Touchdowns—Shanks (for Campbell), Walitis, Woodside. Points after touchdown—Hamm (placement), Bushmaier (for Macenka), 2 (placements).

Indiana Downs Purdue, 20-0, And Takes Old Oaken Bucket

Hoosier Backs Line Up to Their Billing In Routing Boilermakers Before 20,000

By the Associated Press

Lafayette, Ind., Nov. 21.—Indiana University's powerful backfield turned out to be just that today and for the first time the Hoosiers won the old oaken bucket three years in a row by defeating Purdue, 20 to 0, before a chilled crowd of 20,000 fans.

As a matter of fact, it was a dull game as far as Indiana-Purdue games are concerned. The Crimson-shirted Hoosiers never let the game get out of control from the time Hugh (Knocky) McKinnis punched over for the first touchdown in the second period.

Only once were they threatened and that was in the third period when Southpaw Tony Berto helped pitch the Boilermakers to the Indiana 16. A missed signal which cost 16 yards and a bad pass ended the threat, however.

The final quarter was all Indiana's. Lou Saban ran 20 yards off right tackle for the second Hoosier touchdown and then McKinnis drove over from the 1-yard line for the other marker.

It was Indiana's sixth victory in nine games this fall and gave Purdue a season record of eight losses against only a triumph over Northwestern.

Indiana		Purdue
Walker	L.E.	McCaffry
Zimny	L.T.	Warren
Brown	L.G.	Barwegan
Tackett	Center	Hurtle
Deal	R.G.	Ruggieri
Bell	R.T.	Stolating
Phiss	R.E.	Smerke
Saban	Q.B.	Hajeck
Hillenbrand	L.H.	Smock
Doloway	R.H.	Andreitich
White	F.B.	Buffington

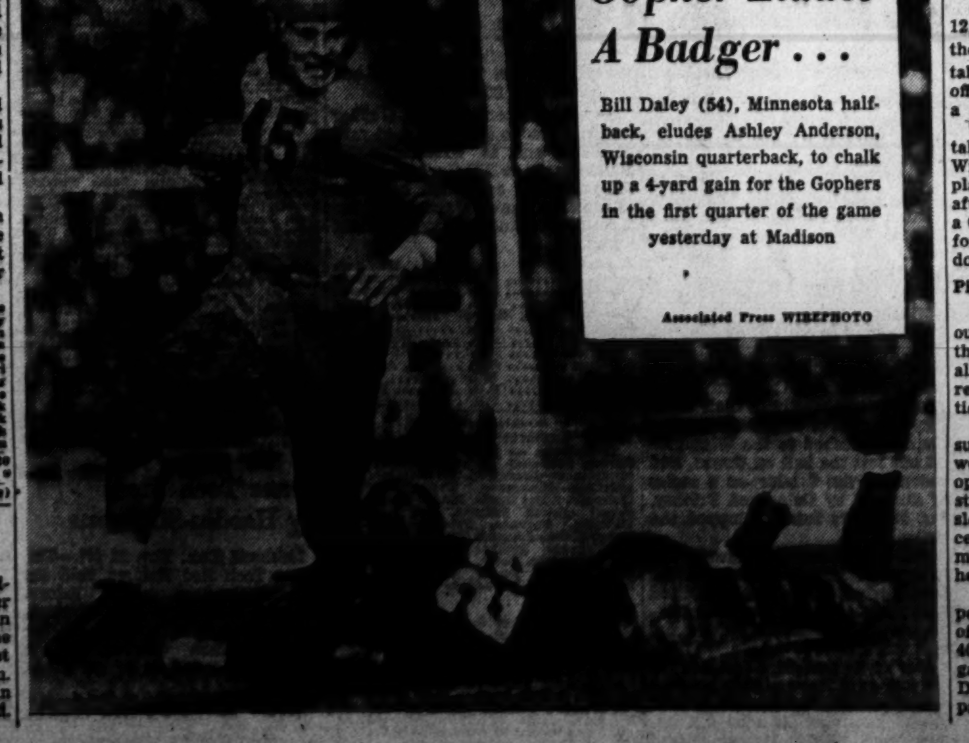
Indiana	0	6	0	14	—20
Purdue	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns—McKinnis (sub for White) (2), Saban. Points after touchdown—Saban (2, placekicks).

Cub Pitcher Enlists

Chicago, Nov. 21 (AP).—Vern Olsen, 24-year-old southpaw pitcher with the Chicago Cubs, enlisted in the Navy today. Olsen, with the Cubs since 1939, won six and lost nine games during the past season.

"I hope to play baseball again when the war is over," Olsen said.



Gopher Eludes A Badger . . .

Bill Daley (54), Minnesota halfback, eludes Ashley Anderson, Wisconsin quarterback, to chalk up a 4-yard gain for the Gophers in the first quarter of the game yesterday at Madison

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

90-Yard Touchdown Gallop Marks Penn State Victory

By the Associated Press

State College, Pa., Nov. 21.—That guy named Joe and another freshman, Bobby Williams, sparked Penn State to a 14-to-6 victory over Pittsburgh today to climax a surprisingly successful season for the Nittany Lions.

It was Larry Joe from New Derry, Pa., who brought the crowd of 12,000 to its feet at the start of the second half with a breath-taking, 90-yard return of the kick-off for the touchdown which broke a scoreless deadlock.

Then, after the Panthers had tallied to trail by only 7 to 6—Wilbur Van Lenten made good his placement kick for the extra point after Joe's run—Williams tossed a 6-yard forward to Big Aldo Cenci for the second clinching touchdown.

Pitt's Ace Stopped

The play of these yearling standouts, plus a stubborn line which throttled Pitt's ace, Bill Dutton, all afternoon gave State a season's record of six triumphs against one tie and a defeat.

Joe, one of the stars of the Lions' surprise triumph over Penn last week, took Walt West's kickoff to open the second half and sprinted straight up the middle of the sloppy gridiron to pay dirt. Excellent crisscross blocking by his mates set him free at midfield and he was clear the rest of the way.

Pitt came right back in the same period, set off when Frank Saksa of Braddock, Pa., returned a punt 40 yards to State's 10. After he gained a yard through the line, Dutton, the Weston, W. Va., star, passed to Walt West, Atlasburg, Pa., back, for the score. West's placement was blocked by Jack Branbury, Lion fullback.

Lions Drive 45 Yards to Score

Not content with the 7-to-6 advantage, the Lions traveled 48 yards in six plays for their second touchdown. Bob Weitzel, Shamokin, Pa., reserve fullback, rammed 22 yards to start the drive and Williams, of Pittsburgh, added 19. Williams then started a wide right end sweep and tossed to Cenci, 235-pound Scranton, Pa., blocking back, for the tally. Van Lenten again converted.

The Lions made seven first downs to three for the Panthers and a net yardage gain by rushing of 118 to 21. Pitt advanced 30 yards in the air to 10 for State but the winners intercepted five Panther forwards.

Pittsburgh		Penn State
H. West	L.E.	Walters
Durishan	L.T.	Schoonover
Mattioli	L.G.	Jaffurs
Clowes	Center	Palazzi
Antonelli	R.G.	Pasqualli
Baker	R.T.	Moore
Rosepink	R.E.	Davis
W. West	Q.B.	Cenci
Dutton	L.B.	Joe
Chelko	R.B.	St. Clair
Saksa	F.B.	Colone

Pittsburgh	0	0	6	0	—6
Penn State	0	0	7	7	—14

Touchdowns—W. West, Joe, Cenci. Points after touchdown—Van Lenten (for Walters), 2 (placements).

Stanford, With Year's Best Effort, Takes 26-7 Edge on Bears

45,000 See California Flattened

Brilliant Recovery Marks Indians' Last League Outing; Jurkovich Is Hurt

By the Associated Press

Berkeley, Calif., Nov. 21.—Stanford's Indians climaxed their Coast Conference football season in brilliant fashion today with a stunning 26 to 7 victory over University of California's hapless Bears.

The red-shirted boys who fumbled and stumbled their way to three defeats to start the 1942 gridiron schedule, finished like champions as they passed and raced to touchdowns in every period.

Some 45,000 fans, the smallest "big game" crowd in recent years, saw Stanford's famed T formation function as it did two years ago when the Indians charged to the league title and the Rose Bowl nomination.

The team, coached by Marchie Schwartz, left the field stamped practically the equal of the championship eleven of 1940 when Schwartz was only an assistant mentor and used chiefly in a scouting role.

Stanford scored its first touchdown on a 52-yard drive and transformed recovery of a free ball on California's 27 to a second period touchdown and a half time lead of 13-0.

A weak California punt paved the way for the third quarter touchdown. It went out of bounds on the Bears' 48 and Stanford crossed the former's last line three plays later. The scoring play was a 28-yard pass from Ray Hammett, quarterback, to Right End Roger Laverty, who ran 20 yards untouched.

Ross Dana, left halfback, intercepted a California pass and galloped 35 yards for the final Stanford touchdown. With the big lead established, Coach Schwartz ran in many substitutes, down to third stringers, and California scored its only touchdown against these boys.

Aided by a 15-yard holding penalty against Stanford, which gave them the ball on their 48, the Bears connected with two passes, good for a total of 45 yards plus two plunges to find themselves a yard from scoring turf. Gene Pickett, sub left half, went around Stanford's left end for the touchdown.

The Indians added two of the extra tallies and the Bears made good on their only conversion chance.

California's chances faded with the loss of its No. 1 backfield ace, Left Half Jim Jurkovich. Joltin' Jim and his famed brittle chin, went out of the game on the first play starting the second period. Big Buck Fawcett, Stanford fullback, landed on Jurkovich's jaw in a pile-up amid groans of California followers.

Stanford.		California.
Norberg	L.E.	Agler
Stamm	L.T.	Seaver
Taylor	L.G.	Herrero
Vucinich	Center	Christensen
Young	R.G.	Gentner
Banducci	R.T.	Decoudres
Laverty	R.E.	Ferguson
Hammett	Q.B.	McCarthy
Zappettini	L.H.	Jurkovich
Sheller	R.H.	Graves
Fawcett	F.B.	Porto

Stanford	6	7	6	7—26
California	0	0	0	7— 7

Touchdowns—Zappettini, Fawcett, Laverty, Dana (for Zappettini), Pickett (for Jurkovich). Points after touchdowns—Norberz, Hammett, Merlo (for McCarthy), all placements.

Plasman, in a Reverse Procedure, Gets a Cigar

Army Air Forces Photo, by Sergt. Pat Sanford.

Second Lieut. Herbert (Dick) Plasman (left), former Vanderbilt and Chicago Bear football end, receives congratulations and a cigar on the birth of a daughter from Lieut. Col. John A. McCrary, jr., Bolling Field executive officer. Plasman is a physical training director at Bolling Field

State Routs Oregon, 39-2, For Record

By the Associated Press

Corvallis, Oreg., Nov. 21.—Oregon State Beavers, scoring five touchdowns by air, flashed the brilliance that carried them to a Rose Bowl victory last January by rolling over University of Oregon today, 39 to 2.

The Beavers ran up the most lopsided score recorded in the 47 times the two teams have met in one of the West's oldest and most bitter gridiron rivalries.

Combining their own aerial attack with an alert defense that intercepted more Oregon passes than were completed, Oregon State scored in every period.

Joe Day, State's sparkling fullback throughout the losing season, rose to heights again today. As acting captain, out of practice all week with an injury, he played most of the time the first team was in. He scored the first touchdown by diving 3 yards over a mass of players, then scored again in the third period. That time he took a short pass back in his own territory, jerked free from a group of tacklers, and ran down the side lines 55 yards to score.

Tommy Roblin and Bob Reynolds, chief backfield threats for Oregon, were effectively boxed by the Beaver line that consistently outcharged Oregon's.

An intercepted pass gave Oregon two points. Late in the fourth period Oregon recovered a fumble deep in State territory. Roy Erickson's pass was intercepted by Bob Libbee on the 5-yard line and he ran back of the goal trying to elude Russ Nowling who finally tackled him there for a safety.

Oregon		Oregon State
Torchia	L.E.	Zellick
Moshofsky	L.T.	Wickett
Rhea	L.G.	Zielaskowski
Bodner	Center	Gray
Culwell	R.G.	Parker
Kufferman	R.T.	Bain
Nowling	R.E.	Proctor
Burlew	Q.B.	Clement
Reynolds	L.H.	Libbee
Lloyd	R.H.	McInnis
Roblin	F.B.	Day

Oregon State	6	14	13	6—39
Oregon	0	0	0	2— 2

Touchdowns—Day (2), Clement, Miller (for Zellick) (2), McGinnis. Points after touchdowns—Parker, Stevens (for Clement), Wickett. Safety—Libbee (tackled by Nowling).

Notre Dame Wins Over Northwestern

DAME, from Page 1.

down flip to Creighton Miller. John Creevey booted the point to send the Irish ahead, 27 to 13.

Graham uncoiled his arm for the Wildcats' fourth-quarter score, hitting Clarence Hasse, Dud Kean and Bob Motl for a gain of 46 yards to set the props for Hirsch's second touchdown from the 3. Pick's kick clicked for the point.

Graham's brilliance in the air completely overshadowed the attempts of Notre Dame's passing pride, Bertelli. The willow-armed Wildcat completed 13 of 23 pitches for 175 yards; Angelo made 4 in 7 for 72. Graham even outgained the running yardage of leg-pumping Clatt, who clattered 149 yards on 23 trips.

Northwestern.		Notre Dame.
Motl	L.E.	Dove
Ivy	L.T.	White
Karlstad	L.G.	Filley
App	Center	Brock
Burke	R.G.	Wright
Samarzia	R.T.	Neff
Hasse	R.E.	Murphy
McNutt	Q.B.	Creevey
Graham	L.H.	T.Miller
Buffmire	R.H.	R.Creevey
Hirsch	F.B.	Clatt

Northwestern	7	6	0	7—20
Notre Dame	6	7	14	0—27

Touchdowns—Hirsch 2, Kean (for McNutt), Clatt 2, Livingston (for T. Miller), 2. Points after touchdown—Pick (for Graham), 2 (placements), Bertelli (for Creevey), 2 (placements), Creevey (placement). Substitutions—Northwestern: Ends, Colberg, Wallis; tackles, Ivy, Vincent; guards, Di Francesca, Geni; centers, Uriaub, Hudson, Golan; backs, Kean, Warren, Pick, Vodick, Deodzic. Notre Dame: Ends, Yonaker, Limont; tackles, Sullivan, Czarobski; guards, McBride, Tobin; center, Coleman; backs, Bertelli, Livingstone, C. Miller, Mello.

Northwestern		Notre Dame
14	First downs	17
95	Yards gained rushing (net)	297
25	Forward passes attempted	7
14	Forward passes completed	4
175	Yards by forward passing	72
2	Forward passes intercepted by	3
27	Yds. gained, runback of int. passes	33
39	Punting average (from scrim.)	38
119	Total yards all kicks returned	167
2	Opponents' fumbles recovered	0
20	Yards lost by penalties	105

Frederick II Wins Noel Laing Chase at Orange

By the Associated Press

Orange, Va., Nov. 21.—Frederick II, 5-year-old bay gelding owned by Isadore Beiber of Broklyn, with Emmet Roberts up, galloped to victory today in the Noel Laing Steeplechase Handicap, feature of the Montpelier Hunt Races at the estate of Mrs. Marion du Pont Scott.

In leading the field of nine, Frederick II did not equal the time of Corrigan last year, covering the course in 5:54 compared with Corrigan's 5:42.

A surprise winner, a 20-to-1 shot, was Field Fare, owned by W. S. Sprague, which captured the Montpelier Cup, leading the field of seven by four lengths. Second was Mrs. E. du Pont Weir's Picture Prince. Admiralty from the stable of Paul B. Codd of Montpelier was the favorite.

Oklahoma Aggies Blast Drake, 55-12

Stillwater, Okla., Nov. 21 (AP).—The Oklahoma Aggies slashed through a game Drake eleven, 55-12, today to clinch second place in the Missouri Valley Conference before less than 3000 persons.

Coach Jim Lookabaugh's Cowboys found Drake stubborn much of the way. But there never was any doubt as to the outcome after the Oklahomans drew first blood in the opening period.

Portland U. Beaten By Idaho Vandals

Boise, Idaho, Nov. 21 (INS).—A terrific fourth-period push that produced 20 points today enabled Francis X. Schmidt's Idaho Vandals to score a 20-to-14 victory over the University of Portland Pilots.

Sinkwich Breaks Schwenk's Total Offense Mark

By the Associated Press

Columbus, Ga., Nov. 21.—All-America Frankie Sinkwich's Georgia Bulldogs were humbled from the No. 1 spot in National football today by a great Auburn team, but the Youngstown, Ohio, lad plucked one bit of glory from the ruins.

Fireball Frankie broke the national record for total offense set last year by Bud Schwenk, of Washington Universiyt (St. Louis).

Sinkwich was credited with 177 of the yards Georgia gained by passing, and picked up 31 yards total of 2,023 yards. Schwenk's carrying the ball for a season's mark was 1928 yards.

0-0 Tie Posted In St. Albans, St. James Clash

Special Dispatch to The Post

Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 21.—Clashing on the St. James School gridiron, the St. Albans School eleven of Washington, D. C., fought to a scoreless tie with the St. James football eleven of Washington County this afternoon. Only once, in the fourth quarter, did it appear that a goal would be scored when the St. Albans aggregation had the ball on the St. James 2-yard line, were the fans brought to their feet. In the third quarter St. Albans launched a bitter passing attack which continued throughout the game but the St. James boys, hard on the defense, failed to be downed.

Throughout the entire first half of the game the playing was spiritless with neither team anywhere near their opponents' goal line.

Had St. Albans annexed a victory from St. James they would have sported an undefeated eight-game record with the interacademic conference championship crown awaiting them. St. James had a record of six victories and one loss this season.

St. Albans		St. James
Trimble	L.E.	Wallace
Miller	L.T.	Jacobsen
Cousins	L.G.	Menzies
Carter	Center	Griffith
T. Phillips	R.G.	Wright
Hudson	R.T.	Nicholson
Fletcher	R.E.	Allen
Cromelin	Q.B.	Breckinbridge
Digra	L.H.	Druen
Elliott	R.H.	Vetterlin
Smith	F.B.	Barton

Battering Rice Crushes T.C.U., 26 to 0

By the Associated Press

Houston, Tex., Nov. 21.—Rice's battering Owls, their line functioning like a machine and paced by a 190-pound end who also plays in the backfield, crushed Texas Christian, 26-0, today to remain in the Southwest Conference football race and virtually eliminate the Horned Frogs from championship consideration.

It was Windell Williams who led the boys in blue to one of the most one-sided defeats of a T. C. U. team in a decade as 14,000 looked on.

Williams caught passes, made tackles all over the field and when shifted to the backfield rolled up 45 yards running with the ball.

It was Dick Dwelle, smashing fullback, who cashed in on the Rice opportunities, scoring two touchdowns with line smashes and climaxing his big day with an 84-yard dash that brought another counter. Williams made one touchdown and Lindsay Bowen added two conversions.

Texas Christian		Rice
Alford	L.E.	Tresch
Palmer	L.T.	H. Armstrong
Patton	L.G.	Magee
Blackstone	Center	Blackburn
Rogers	R.G.	Humble
Flowers	R.T.	Malmberg
Slover	R.E.	Bowen
Bagley	Q.B.	Sultis
Hall	L.H.	Elkenberg
Conway	R.H.	Perkins
McCollum	F.B.	Stephens

Touchdowns—Dwelle (for Perkins, 2), Williams (for Elkenberg). Points after touchdowns—Bowen (2 placements).

Utah State Wins in Upset

By International News Service

Logan, Utah, Nov. 21.—Wyoming's Cowboys were upset today by the Utah State Aggies, 14 to 6, in a Big Seven game at Logan.

Only one game remains on the Big Seven slate before the season is completed. It will pit Colorado against Denver U. on Thanksgiving Day at Denver. A victory by Colorado will enable the Golden Buffs to tie Utah for first place in the final standings.

The standings, including today's lone game:

	W	L	T	Pct	Pts
Utah	5	1	0	.833	10
Colorado	4	1	0	.800	8
Denver U.	3	3	1	.500	7
Utah State	2	3	1	.400	5
Colorado State	2	3	0	.400	4
Brigham Young	1	4	0	.200	2
Wyoming	1	5	0	.167	2

The Brigham Young - Colorado State game, slated for today, was cancelled by mutual agreement.

Minnesota Beaten, 20 to 6, By Badgers in Big Ten Game

WISCONSIN, from Page 1.

Gophers went to the Badger 40, but again Wisconsin held and partially blocked a punt to get out of danger.

Late in the quarter Herman Frickey, Gopher safety man, fumbled a punt on his 32 and Fred Negus, Wisconsin center recovered. Hirsch passed to Schreiner, who caught it on the 17 and raced for a touchdown. Harder converted.

A fumble by Hirsch on his own 41, recovered by Dick Wilding, Minnesota's captain, put the Badgers in the hole in the third period and play was mostly in their territory the rest of the quarter. The Gophers crashed to the Wisconsin 10 but lost the ball on downs, and moved to the 7 later on a series of smashes by Daley and Frickey, but Frickey's fumble stopped the drive.

Bob Baumann got off a great punt to push Minnesota to its 11 in the final period. The Gophers tried four plays, and a fourth down gamble gave Wisconsin the ball on the invaders' 19.

Harder passed to Schreiner on the four-yard line and then cracked center to the two. Anderson went over for a touchdown on a quarterback sneak, but Harder missed the try for an extra point and Wisconsin led, 20 to 0.

Late in the period Daley, Gopher halfback, broke loose for a 44-yard right-end run to Wisconsin's 15. Daley passed to Bill Garnaas on the one-yard line and then hit right tackle for a score. Garnaas' try for the extra point by a placement failed.

Minnesota		Wisconsin
Hein	L.E.	Hirsbrsnner
Wilding	L.T.	Baumann
Dellago	L.G.	Vords
Nolander	Center	Nesus
Billman	R.G.	Currier
Mitchell	R.T.	Wasserbach
Baumgartner	R.E.	Schreiner
Sandberg	Q.B.	Anderson
Silovich	L.H.	Hirsch
Luckemeyer	R.H.	Hoskins
Lauterbach	F.B.	Harder

Minnesota	0	0	0	0— 0
Wisconsin	7	7	0	6—20

Touchdowns — Daley (for Silovich), Harder, Schreiner, Anderson. Points after touchdowns—Harder (2, placements). Substitutions—Minnesota: Ends, Anderson, Mulready, Lilis; tackle, Blank; guard, Holstrom; centers, Solheim, Nelson; backs, Williams, Garnaas, Frickey, Kulbitski, Daley, Kelley, Johnson, Tomac. Wisconsin: Ends, Lyons, Stupka; tackle, Thornally; guards, Makris, Boyle, Roberts, Frei; center, McKay; backs, Wink, Calligaro, Seelinger, Ray, McFadden, Resran.

Minnesota		Wisconsin
14	First downs	8
216	Yards gained rushing (net)	116
11	Forward passes attempted	5
2	Forward passes completed	2
41	Yards by forward passes	81
0	Forward passes intercepted by	0
0	Yds. gained runback int. passes	21
18	Punting average (from scrim.)	40
167	Total yards all kicks returned	29
2	Opponents' fumbles recovered	2
35	Yards lost by penalties	40

Sinkwich & Co. Beaten, 27-13, By Tiger Team

AUBURN, from Page 1.

Tech turned back a fighting Florida team, 20-7, to remain unbeaten and untied, and apparently move up from second to first place in national gridiron rankings.

Glum Wally Butts, Georgia's coach, took the defeat philosophically. "I figured it had to happen sometime," he said, adding: "We missed quite a few passes. . . . Auburn deserved to win."

Happy Jack Meagher bubbled over: "We were glad to win, and I know Georgia was awfully disappointed."

A hard-charging line—harder-charging, by far, than anything Georgia had seen all season—was the difference between the two teams. It throttled Georgia's running attack, and rushed its passes until all-America Frankie Sinkwich and Charlie Trippi thought the roof was falling in.

But the charging of Auburn's line would have made little difference without the spectacular running of a great pair of backs—Reynolds at fullback and Gafford at tailback.

Sinkwich Sets Record

Operating often from a drunken-looking "T" formation, mixed with variations of a single-wing attack, they slashed Georgia's line like a high-speed harvester. Between them—with a little help on the side from Ty Irby and Zack Jenkins—they rolled up the astounding total of 355 yards by rushing while holding Sinkwich & Co. ("dream backfield" and all) to a net of 37 on the ground.

Georgia threw 34 passes and completed just 12—a gauge of the terrific pressure Auburn was putting on. Yardage by air was 190 for Georgia, of which 177 was credited to Sinkwich. With 31 yards additional by rushing, he pushed his total for the season to 2023 yards, breaking the previous national record for total offense established last year by Bud Schwenk of Washington University (St. Louis) with 1928 yards.

Sinkwich Scores

Sinkwich scored Georgia's first touchdown within four minutes of the kickoff, teaming with Trippi to go 58 yards in 10 plays, culminating with a scoring plunge for the final yard over center. Leo Costa, place-kicking expert, missed the try for extra point, but Georgia didn't mind.

Then Auburn began messing up the script. Reynolds lashed through the middle of the line, and Gafford sliced inside the tackles. In 13 plays and 4 successive first downs, they rolled 80 yards to a touchdown, Reynolds lunging over guard from the 2 to score. Louis Chateau, big Auburn tackle, made good his conversion and Auburn led, 7-6.

After an exchange of punts, Auburn opened up with a 71-yard drive which culminated in a scoring lateral from Aubrey Clayton to Monk Gafford for the last 3 yards and a touchdown. Chateau converted to put Auburn ahead 14-6.

Tigers Strike Again

Taking a Sinkwich punt on the Georgia 47 Gafford scooted back to the 18 before being stopped, and seven plays later Reynolds banged through tackle for a third touchdown. Chateau missed the conversion, and Auburn led, 206.

A punt by Zack Jenkins that went out of bounds on the Auburn 27 set up Georgia's only other touchdown. Sinkwich lost 9 yards on an attempted pass, then connected on the next pitch to Lamar Davis for the touchdown. This time Costa's kick was good. Auburn 20, Georgia 13. It might have ended that way, but Auburn came in swinging after the kickoff, driving 50 yards to Georgia's 16 before losing the ball on downs. Sinkwich, trying desperately for another touchdown failed to connect on one pass, was rushed and tackled for a 6-yard loss on the next try, and then was rushed again and felled behind his own goal. The ball spilled from his hands, and Fagan Canzoneri pounced on it to make the final score, 27-13.

Auburn		Georgia
Grimmett	L.E.	Poschner
Eddins	L.T.	Eilenson
Cornelius	L.G.	Kuark
Pharr	Center	Godwin
Costelles	R.G.	Miller
Chateau	R.T.	Boyd
Barton	R.E.	V. Davis
Clayton	Q.B.	Keuper
Gafford	L.H.	Tripol
Finney	R.H.	L. Davis
Reynolds	F.B.	Sinkwich

Auburn	7	7	0	13—27
Georgia	6	0	0	7—13

Touchdowns—Reynolds 2, Gafford, Canzoneri (for Grimmett), Sinkwich, L. Davis. Points after touchdown—Chateau 3 (placements). Costa (for Sinkwich) (placement). Substitutions — Auburn: Ends, Fletcher, Canzoneri, Trapani; tackle, McClurkin; guards, Ferrell, Rose; center, Kirsch; backs, Zack Jenkins, Rahner, Gaudnas, Harkins, Irby, Buck Jenkins. Georgia: Ends, King, Tereshinski; tackles, Richardson, Pierce, Williams; guards, Lee, Kuniansky; center, Ehrhardt; backs, McPhee, Dudish, Polak, Maguire, Costa, Todd, Nunnally.

Auburn.		Georgia.
18	First downs	12
355	Yards gained rushing (net)	37
5	Forward passes attempted	27
0	Forward passes completed	12
0	Yards by forward passing	190
1	Forward passes intercepted by	2
0	Yds. runback int. passes	4
24	Punting ave. (from scrimmage)	37
101	Total yards all kicks returned	0
1	Opponents' fumbles recovered	1
45	Yards lost by penalties	15

Texas Tech Tied By Hardin-Simmons

Lubbock, Tex., Nov. 21 (AP).—The Texas Tech Red Raiders held the Nation's leading ground gainer, Rudolph Mobley, to only 24 yards net rushing today and battled the Hardin-Simmon Cowboys to a scoreless tie before a crowd of 7000.

The tie spoiled Hardin-Simmons' untied and undefeated record through their first seven games.

Uclans Edge Huskies To Stay in Title Race

Bruins Snatch 14-10 Victory From Washington In Waning Seconds After Desperate Rally

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, Nov. 21.—The U. C. L. A. Bruins snatched victory from an embattled crew of Washington Huskies in the last minute of play today, recovering a wildly bouncing bad pass from center and emerging with a 14-to-10 decision that kept them in the race for the Pacific Coast football title.

Thirty-five thousand fans saw the game.

Walt Harrison's wild snap-back eluded Bob Erickson from the 1-yard mark, rolled to the 10 and the ever-alert Bruin end, Milt Smith, swarmed on it to kill Washington's golden chance for victory.

U. C. L. A. looked like a championship football team only in the first few minutes of play. Al Solari took the opening kickoff on his 20 and then led a series of off-tackle smashes that carried 80 yards down the field and across the Washington goal. Solari scored the touchdown and Ken Snelling booted the point.

Bruins Lose Magic Touch

Bruin Coach Babe Horrell then sent in a string of substitutes and somewhere in the shuffle his team lost its magic touch. Washington began smothering everything U. C. L. A. had and as the game progressed took command of the attack. U. C. L. A. failed to make a single first down in the second half.

Washington started the second half just as the Bruins opened the game. From the U. C. L. A. 47, Erickson dashed through the U. C. L. A. right guard, cut back and scampered unmolested to a touchdown. Fred Olson's placement tied the score. The Huskies followed this up with a 65-yard march down to the Bruin 5, and here, as U. C. L. A. stiffened, Olson stepped back and booted a placement to give the Huskies a 10-7 advantage.

For a brief time this looked like the deciding margin, but U. C. L. A. quarterback Bob Waterfield turned the tide with a sharp pass to End Herb Wiener late in the third quarter. The pass was good for 23 yards and Wiener, who had sneaked behind Quarterback Fred Wehde and Erickson, ran 6 yards to the goal line.

Bad Pass Kills Hopes

A fumble by sub-Bruin back, Roy Kurrasch, late in the last quarter almost proved disastrous. Jack Tracy, Washington end, recovered on the U. C. L. A. 32, and from here Erickson passed to Sam Robinson for a first down on the 18, but U. C. L. A. really stiffened and a fourth-down pass from Erickson went past the end zone.

After Waterfield kicked out from behind his goal the Huskies began a spirited drive that carried right down to the 1-yard mark, first down, only to lose out on Harrison's bad pass.

The crowd let loose a mighty yell as the ball bounded around far behind the Washington backfield men. Smith, who had charged in fast, was all to himself as he smothered it. The Bruins then froze the ball and in three ground plays the final gun fired.

Washington.		U. C. L. A.
Weinmeister	L.E.	Smith
Bizzs	L.T.	Finlay
Larson	L.G.	Lesconlie
Harrison	Center	Armstrong
Sakas	R.G.	Compton
Friedman	R.T.	Fears
Olson	R.E.	Wiener
Susick	Q.B.	Waterfield
Erickson	L.H.	Solari
Robinson	R.H.	Riddle
Brooks	F.B.	Snelling

Washington	0	0	10	0—10
U. C. L. A.	7	0	7	0—14

Touchdowns—Erickson, Solari, Wiener. Points after touchdowns—Olson, Snelling, 2 (placements). Field goal—Olson.

62-Yard Yale Pass Defeats Harvard, 7 to 3

YALE, from Page 1.

being stopped on the 7-yard line just one play ahead of the final whistle.

With defeat staring them in the face, the Harvards showed the power and finesse they never had uncovered before. They worked methodically to their own 35, then Wayne Johnson passed to fleet Cleo O'Donnell on Yale's 44 and he galloped on to the 25 for a total gain of 40 yards. Another pass from John Comeford to Lloyd Anderson brought a first down on the 7 and the old Blues quavered.

Everyone in the great bowl was tense, but it turned out that the Crimson players were tied up tighter than all the rest. They tried a play over center and Capt. Spence Moseley spilled Johnson for no gain. A perfect bullet pass by Johnson was dropped on the goal line. Then Johnson culdn't find a receiver and barely got back to the line of scrimmage with no loss. Finally Comeford tried a pass to Johnson in the flat at left end, and the toss was right to the mark, but was dropped again and the game might as well have stopped immediately. It did one play later.

Elis Stop Crimson Drive

Harvard's only other drive came late in the second period and carried from the Crimson 39 to Yale's 10, with Johnson, Comeford and O'Donnell skirting the ends and slicing through the line for repeated gains. But the Elis became stubborn in the shadow of their own goal.

Finally on fourth down Bob Fisher, one of three brothers on the team and a son of a former Harvard coach, came into the line-up for the first time this year and placekicked a field goal from the 18.

Harvard.		Yale.
Barnes	L.E.	Cooley
Durwood	L.T.	Elwell
Gudaitis	L.G.	Martin
J.Fisher	Center	Moseley
S.Smith	R.G.	Davison
Stannard	R.T.	Kiendl
Forte	R.E.	Jenkins
Anderson	Q.B.	Scovil
Richards	L.H.	Taylor
O'Donnell	R.H.	Hoopes
Johnson	F.B.	Fortuson

Harvard	0	3	0	0—3
Yale	0	0	0	7—7

Touchdown—Hoopes. Point after touchdown—Dent (sub for Jenkins) (placement). Field goal—R. Fisher (sub for S. Smith) (placement). Substitutions—Harvard: Ends, Cummings, Boston; tackles, R. Fisher; guards, E. Fisher, Hibbard, Kamp; backs, L. Flynn, Comeford, Harvey, Cowen. Yale: Ends, Miller, Greene, Dent; tackles, Stack, Dwyer, Dietrich; guards, T. Smith, Furse, Whiting, Macomber, Kuchel; centers, Warfield. Overback; backs, Pickett, Town, Knowlton, Kirst, Miles, Mercer, Weiner, Walker, Foits.

STATISTICS		
Yale.		Harvard.
8	First downs	9
78	Yards gained by rushing (net)	167
18	Forward passes attempted	11
4	Forward passes completed	4
109	Yards gained by forward passes	63
14	Yds. lost, attempted forward passes	0
0	Forward passes intercepted by	3
0	Yds. gained runback of int. passes	20
37	Punting average from scrimmage	39
86	Total yards kicks returned	47
2	Opponents' fumbles recovered	0
20	Yards lost by penalties	5

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

Coast Air Force Tied by Cougars

Spokane, Nov. 21 (AP).—The Washington State Cougars, Pacific Coast Conference football leaders held the strong Second Air Force Service team to a 6-6 tie today.

Creighton Drops Before Tulsa, 33-19

By the Associated Press

Omaha, Nov. 21.—Tulsa's Golden Hurricane overcame an early deficit to continue on its undefeated path, downing Creighton 33 to 19 today before a crowd of 9000. The Titsans, possessing a superb aerial attack, clinched the Missouri Valley Conference championship on their victory.

The Bowl-bound Oklahoma team was given its most severe test of the season by the Bluejays, who unleashed a brilliant ground and aerial attack, before being overpowered in the final period. For three quarters the teams fought it out on even terms, going into the last period with the score 19-19.

Tulsa was led to victory by the versatile Glenn Dobbs and Keithley, with Judd starring at end, as he snagged three touchdown passes. The Bluejays had several stars, Johnny Tedore, whose 63-yard run led to the first Creighton touchdown, and Al DiMarco, who hurled a 54-yard touchdown pass to Bill Brock in the second period and a 5-yard toss to the same Brock in the third.

Creighton		Tulsa
Brodston	L.F.	Green
Cynel	L.T.	Paine
Miller	L.G.	Hall
Welcheri	Center	Spilan
Dendelinger	R.G.	Jones
Throup	R.T.	Winfrey
Burdick	R.E.	Judd
Robinson	Q.B.	Ericksen
Porto	L.H.	G. Dobbs
W. Brock	R.H.	Pardin
Tedore	F.B.	B. Dobbs

Creighton	6	6	7	0—19
Tulsa	0	12	7	14—33

Touchdowns—Brock (2), Porto, Judd (3), Purdin, G. Dobbs. Points after touchdowns—Brodston (placekick), Leforce (3, placekicks).

Football Scores

SCORES, from Page 1.

SOUTH

Georgia	6	0	0	7	—13
Auburn	7	7	0	13	—27
Kentucky	0	0	0	0	— 0
Tennessee	7	13	6	0	—26
N. C. State	0	0	0	0	— 0
Duke	7	12	21	7	—47
South Carolina	6	0	0	0	— 6
Miami	7	0	6	0	—13
Vanderbilt	0	0	0	7	— 7
Alabama	7	7	13	7	—27
Mississippi	0	7	0	6	—13
Mississippi State	0	7	6	21	—34
Furman	0	0	0	7	— 7
Clemson	6	0	0	0	— 6
Davidson	0	6	3	0	— 9
Citadel	0	7	7	7	—21

Randolph-Macon, 6; Hampden-Sidney, . Morehead (Ky.) Tchrs., 18; Marryville, 6. Morris Harvey, 7; Waynesburgh, 0. Bluefield State, 32; Winston-Salem, T., 0. Morehouse, 15; Alabama, 7. Lane (Tenn.), 14; Xavier, 12. Western State Teachers, 24; Murr 7 State Teachers, 13. Chattanooga, 33; Newberry, 7. Jacksonville Navy, 16; Pensa. Navy, 13. Florida A. & M., 30; Ala. A. M., 0. Tuskegee, 46; Knoxville, 0. Hanover-Louisville, canceled. Louisiana Tech, 31; Memphis State, 7. Leland, 20; Alcorn, 19. Presbyterian, 41; Tampa, 7.

MIDWEST

Michigan	0	0	7	0	— 7
Ohio State	0	7	7	7	—21
Minnesota	0	0	0	6	— 6
Wisconsin	7	7	0	6	—20
Indiana	0	6	0	14	—20
Purdue	0	0	0	0	— 0
Arkansas	0	0	7	7	—14
Detroit	7	0	0	0	— 7
West Virginia	0	0	0	0	— 0
Michigan State	7	0	0	0	— 7
Northwestern	7	6	0	7	—20
Notre Dame	6	7	14	0	—27
Nebraska	0	0	0	0	— 0
Iowa Pre-Flight	13	7	13	13	—46
Creighton	6	6	7	0	—19
Tulsa	0	12	7	14	—33
Great Lakes Naval	0	0	6	0	— 6
Illinois	0	0	0	0	— 0

Oklahoma Aggies, 55; Drake, 12. Illinois Wesleyan, 14; Illinois Normal, 6. Lincoln U., 54; F. C. Smith, 6. Millikin, 7; Illinois College, 0. St. Joseph, 33; Valparaiso, 0. Washington (St. L.), 19; Rolla, 6. Hanover-Louisville, canceled. Denison, 24; Wittenberg, 6. Ohio Wesleyan, 13; Western Reserve, 7 Cincinnati, 9; Xavier, 0. Bowling Green, 19; Grosse Ile, 7. Pittsburgh, 18; Emporia State, 12. Wilson Junior College, 7; Camp McCoy, 0 Kansas State, 7; Iowa State, 6. Kansas Wesleyan, 9; Fort Hays, 0. Wooster, 24; Wright-Patterson, 13. Oberlin, 26; Earlham, 13. Toledo, 14; Bradley Tech, 12.

SOUTHWEST

Baylor	0	0	6	0	— 6
South. Methodist	0	0	0	6	— 6
Texas Christian	0	0	0	0	— 0
Rice	0	19	7	0	—26

Texas Tech, 0; Hardin-Simmons, 0. North Tex. Aggies, 20; Rand. Field, 0. Wiley, 7; Southern Texas, 0. Flagstaff Tchrs., 3; N. Mex. Aggies, 0.

FAR WEST

Stanford	6	7	6	7	—26
California	0	0	0	7	— 7
Washington	0	0	10	0	—10
U. C. L. A.	7	0	7	0	—14
Oregon	0	0	0	2	— 2
Oregon State	6	14	13	6	—39
Washington State	0	0	6	0	— 6
Second Air Force	0	0	0	6	— 6

Utah State, 14; Wyoming, 6. Idaho, 20; Portland, 14. Whittier, 24; Redlands, 0. Pomona, 13; Occidental, 0. Brigham Young-Colorado State, canceled. Western State-Regis, canceled. Puget Sound-Idaho, canceled.

FROSH, HIGH AND PREP SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Massanutten Military Academy, 7; Greenbrier Military, 6. Staunton, 71; Mercersburg, 0. Jefferson (Roanoke), 27; Lynchburg, 7. Navy Plebes, 58; Maryland Frosh, 14. Covington, 26; Suffolk, 0. Martinsville, 19; Centuary, 7. V. M. I. Frosh, 21; Augusta Military Academy, 6.

AMERICAN LEAGUE HOCKEY

Washington, 4; Buffalo, 3. Cleveland, 7; Pittsburgh, 5. Hershey, 7; Providence, 6.

NATIONAL LEAGUE HOCKEY

Toronto, 8; Canadiens, 0.

EASTERN AMATEUR HOCKEY

Manhattan, 6; Brooklyn, 1.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Lawrence Tech, 52; Dearborn Naval Training, 32.

Greely State Beats Colorado College,

A.I.B. to Start Course for New Bank Employes

To meet the needs of short-handed Washington banks, the local chapter of the American Institute of Banking will start an educational course for new bank employes.

George B. Earnshaw, chairman of the chapter's educational committee, yesterday announced that the first of a series of nine weekly lectures on "An Introduction to the Study of Banking" will be offered Monday at 8 p. m.

The courses will be conducted by Ralph Endicott, assistant treasurer of the Washington Loan & Trust Co. Mr. Endicott is a graduate of the Graduate School of Banking, Rutgers University, and has conducted classes for the Washington chapter for a number of years.

That the introductory course will be welcomed here is assured. Local banks, as well as those throughout the Nation, have had a rapid turnover in personnel since Pearl Harbor. The average turnover in the past 10 months, it was reported last week, has been about 20 per cent.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Loan League to Meet

Members of the District of Columbia Building and Loan League will gather at the Raleigh Hotel Tuesday to hear the report of delegates to the war conference of the national body. Carl J. Bergmann of the Washington Permanent Building Association and a national director of the United States Savings and Loan League played an important part in the conference.

Controllers to Convene

Dr. Maynard Owen Williams, chief of the foreign editorial staff of the National Geographic Society, will speak on "Let's Look Abroad" at the monthly meeting of the District of Columbia Control of the Controllers' Institute of America, to be held Tuesday evening in the Carlton Hotel. The meeting will begin at 6:30.

Dividend on Arrears

Directors of the Real Estate Mortgage and Guaranty Corporation, Washington, have declared a 4 per cent dividend on the preferred stock on account of arrears, payable December 15 to stockholders of record December 5.

Stock Trade Heavier Here

Stock sales on the Washington Stock Exchange this year to date show a marked increase, as compared with the same period last year, while bond turnover decreased sharply. Total stock trade this year up to yesterday was 28,538 shares, against 24,064 for the same 1941 period.

The market showed an irregularly lower trend. Nine stocks advanced, 16 declined and 9 remained unchanged.

National Mortgage & Investment, preferred, led in activity this year with 11,210 shares of which 7000 were dealt in one day. Washington Gas Light, common, sold 4372 shares and Capital Transit 4066.

Bond turnover so far this year totaled $237,000, as compared with $318,800 for the same period last year.

Most active bonds were Capital Traction first 5s with $142,500 in sales and Washington Gas Light first 5s, $52,000. Both were moderately higher.

New Local Manager

M. G. Huntington, with the B. F. Goodrich Co. since 1923, has been named manager of the Washington office of the national sales and service division. In his new capacity he succeeds K. D. Smith, who assumes new company duties, with headquarters in Detroit.

Brazil Seen Source Of High Grade Bauxite

Miami, Fla., Nov. 21 (AP).—Walter L. Rice, president of the Reynolds Metal Co. of Richmond, Va., reported last night upon his return from South America that he had found high-grade deposits of bauxite in substantial quantity in Brazil.

Rice flew to South America at the invitation of the Brazilian government several weeks ago to survey bauxite deposits and the industrial possibilities of the country.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Nov. 21 (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.) CATTLE—50; compared with week ago: slaughter cattle largely at steady prices; instances 10 to 25 higher on steers, yearlings and canner and cutter cows; receipts reduced and steers lacked finish as compared with arrivals the previous period. Replacement cattle mainly steady; week's top paid on 1060 yearlings at 14.90; good 1009 and 1342 bullocks, 14.75; bulk shortfeds, 14.00@14.50; medium to good steers and yearlings, 13.00@14.25; some common, 11.00@12.75; heifers scarce, common and medium grassers, 10.50@12.60; bulk canner and cutter cows, 6.50@8.75; common and medium, 9.00@10.00; medium and good beef cows, 10.25@11.50; few good sausage and beef bulls, 12.00@12.75; sausage bulls stopping at 12.25; bulk common and medium bulls, 9.00@11.25; good and choice 506 stockers, 15.00; 428 steer stock calves, 13.90; heifer calves weighing 438 at 13.00; medium and good stockers and lightweight feeders, 13.50@13.50; common and medium, 10.50@12.50. CALVES—None; compared with week ago: vealers and calves stronger; reduced receipts and lighter sorting prime factors; top vealers, 16.50; odd head strictly choice, 17.00; medium and good, 13.50@16.00; bulk heavy calves, 11.50@13.00; few 250 and above, 13.50@15.00.

HOGS—50; barrows, gilts and sows, 20 lower; practical limit, 14.25; butchers, 130 to 136 lbs., 13.50@13.75; 130 to 140 lbs., 13.60@13.85, 140 to 150 lbs., 13.80@14.05; 160 to 220 lbs., 14.00@14.25; 220 to 240 lbs., 13.90@15.15; 240 to 260 lbs., 13.80@14.05; 260 to 300 lbs., 13.60@13.85; good and choice grades mainly at outside prices; good sows, 270 to 400 lbs., 13.30@13.40. The above prices are based on grain-fed hogs. Compared with week ago: 140 lbs. and down, 5 higher; 140 to 220 lbs., 15 to 35 lower. Above 220 lbs., mostly 35 off.

SHEEP—35; compared with week ago: Fat lambs strong to 50 higher; advance mainly on good and choice grades; slaughter sheep scarce, unchanged; top fat lambs, 16.25, highest price locally since early in July; bulk good and choice, 15.75@16.00, weights 65 to 80; mixed lots, common, medium and good, including buck lambs, 13.00@15.00; few good and choice slaughter ewes, 6.00@6.50; common and medium, 3.00@5.00.

The Outlook

By James Marlow and George Zielke, Wide World Business Writers

Record Christmas Sales Continue in Week; Shoppers Move Up From Bargain Basements

New York, Nov. 21.—Americans now are on a Christmas shopping spree in this last great Nation which still can call itself a land of plenty.

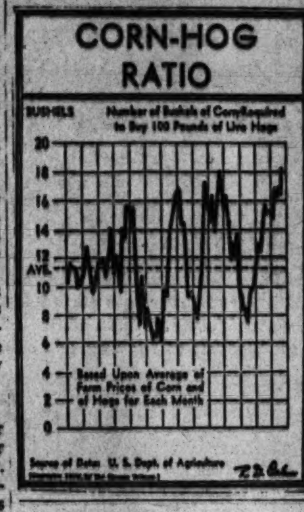
Department stores and retail trade this week continued a record holiday business which started in October.

Stores in war production areas are doing best. Their increase for the last three months of 1942 may be 25 to 50 per cent above the same period a year ago.

Here are some explanations for the buying splurge:

The rush began in October to get gifts for the men in the armed services. Packages for them had to be shipped long before the holidays.

Shoppers know that never again while the war lasts will the stores have the present tremendous supplies which must dwindle as the Nation's production turns steadily to ever greater war output.



Many persons working in war plants for the first time in their lives have real spending money. They are moving up from the bargain basements to the main floor's quality merchandise.

Much money, which is not going into war bonds and might have gone into purchasing automobiles if this were peacetime, is being spent in stores.

There have been campaigns everywhere urging shoppers to buy early and carry their purchases whenever possible.

Shoppers know that deliveries, because of the need to cut down unnecessary wartime transportation, can not be as plentiful as last year.

Although these same shoppers know that the sharp new taxes will hit them next March, that is three months beyond the holiday hill and right now they are thinking of Christmas.

Good war news also may have been a factor in loosening their pocketbook zippers.

Demand is particularly strong for handbags, gloves, lingeries, jewelry, watches, cosmetics, apparel.

The Census Bureau points out in October, jewelry store sales were 32 per cent over a year ago, apparel and department stores, 32 per cent and drug stores, 31 per cent.

Total retail increases from 34 States making reports, according to the bureau, were 12 per cent.

The average was held down by the drop in such unobtainable items—for the average citizen—as automobiles and in a rationed items like gasoline.

The decline in automobile purchases was 81 per cent and the filling station business dropped off 11 per cent.

Some observers believe Nationwide department store volume for November and December combined will show a 20 per cent average increase. If it were only a 10 per cent rise, it still would be good.

The percentage increase for department store sales this year showed for every month—except May and August—an increase over the corresponding month of 1941.

Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., estimated current national retail sales this week at 14 to 17 per cent above the same week a year ago in dollar volume.

Some of that increase might be due to higher prices, but the buying was at record levels.

The Wall Street Journal reported that, in spite of higher taxes, for the fiscal year ending next January 31, department stores' income probably would be as good, if not better, than last year.

Will the buying scramble last right up to December 24? Will the present rush cause a slump in late December purchases?

Some observers think it possible, although there is no present indication that it will. But they say that if there is a tapering off, Christmas buying still will have set a record.

They believe that the present buying demand—by extending over October, November and into December—will more than make up for any late decline.

Stores in war production centers reportedly are selling goods as fast as they can be obtained, which is often less than a problem than finding salesmen and saleswomen.

In those same production centers a salesgirl making $24 a week behind a counter would not be reluctant to move over to a war plant that paid her more.

Vacuum Cleaner Sales to Public Again Allowed

By the Associated Press

Sale of new vacuum cleaners to the public became legal again yesterday.

The War Production Board authorized all retailers and wholesalers to sell to the public any vacuum cleaners they have on hand. Such sales had been forbidden since October 24.

Officials said they did not know how many cleaners this would make available, but that the number was substantial.

Vacuum cleaners held by manufacturers, their affiliates and "private brand sellers" who have 500 or more cleaners remain frozen pending determination of how many of these machines are needed by the armed forces.

Studies have gone far enough to show that the military do not need the machines held by retailers and wholesalers, it was explained. Officials said that some of the manufacturers' stock may also be opened for public sale later on.

Repair Course Ends

Manassas, Va., Nov. 21.—A two-day school at which agricultural and home economics workers of Prince William County were instructed in methods of repairing home equipment and machinery was concluded today at the Manassas High School.

N. Y. Bank Stocks

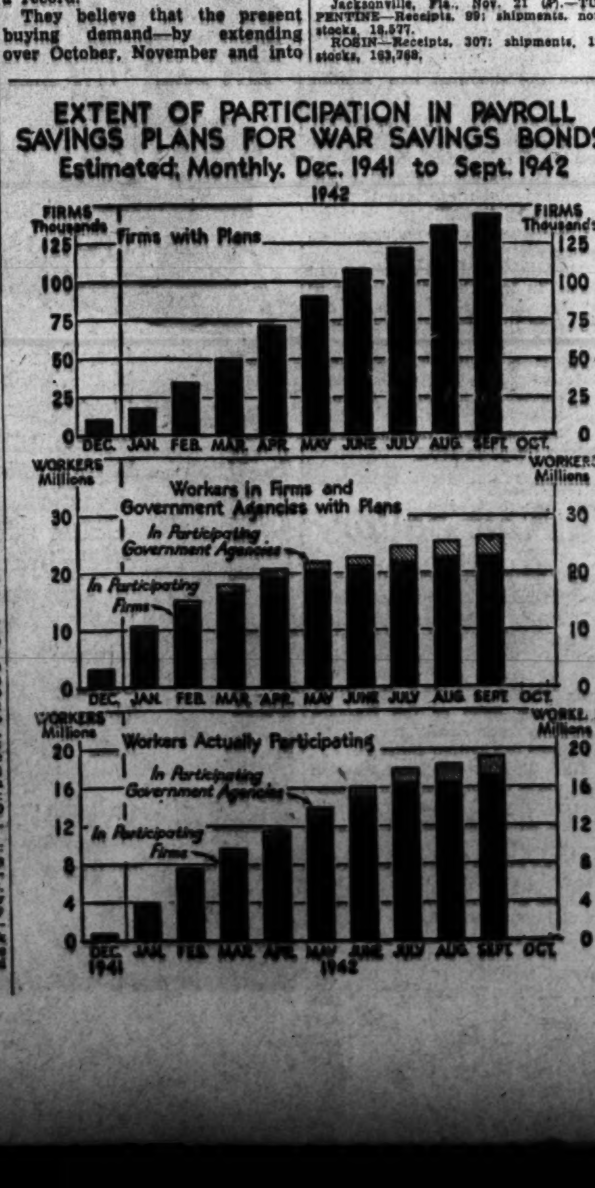
	Bid	Asked
Bk of Am N T & S (SF) (2.40)	33¼	35¼
Bank of Man (.80a*)	15¼	16½
Bank of N Y (14)	299	309
Bankers Tr (1.40)	35¾	37¾
Brooklyn Trust (4)	61	65
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	75¾	78¾
Chase Nat (1.40)	26	27½
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	39½	41½
Commercial (8)	165	173
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	11½	12½
Corn Exch Bk & T (2.40)	34½	36½
Empire T r(3)	44	47
First Nat (Bos) (2)	37¾	39¾
First National (80)	1155	1185
Guaranty Trust (12)	230½	236½
Irving Trust (.60)	10	11
Kings County (80)	1160	1210
Lawyers Trust (1)	24	27
Manufacturers Trust (2)	33¼	35¼
Manufacturers Trust pf (2)	51¾	53¾
National City (1)	25⅝	27⅛
N Y Trust (3½)	74½	77½
Public (1½)	25⅞	27⅞
Title G & T	2⅝	3⅝
United States 6(0a)	1015	1058

*Does not include extras.

Naval Stores

Jacksonville, Fla., Nov. 21 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts, 99; shipments, none; stocks, 18,577.

ROSIN—Receipts, 307; shipments, 127; stocks, 163,768.



Select Shares Move Upward In Steady List

By Bernard S. O'Hara

New York, Nov. 21.—Peacetime stocks, including gold mines, kept the recovery theme alive in today's stock market but many leaders ended a generally declining week without getting anywhere.

Further bullish war news, in addition to pleasing dividends and earnings reports, served to buoy selected shares and offset to a considerable extent profit cashing on Friday's rally. Tax selling again was fairly well absorbed but there was enough to restrain buyers.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was unchanged at 40.1 but on the week showed a net loss of .4. Large blocks of low-priced issues helped put volume at 310,700 shares compared with 260,620 in the previous two-hour session.

International Telephone was the liveliest performer, as in yesterday's proceedings. It opened on a 4,000-share trade, up a fraction at a new year's high, then met enough offering to put it down ¼ at 6⅝ when the final gong sounded. Alaska-Juneau and Dome Mines were just behind the communications stock in activity and both touched peak levels for 1942. Homestake also was one of the fastest movers of the day with a gain of 1⅝.

Bonds were a shade uneven. At Chicago wheat was up ⅜ to ⅝ of a cent a bushel, corn ahead ½ to ¾ and hogs steady. Cotton was 5 cents a bale higher to 75 cents lower.

In the Curb improvement was shown by American Cynamid "B," Crocker Wheeler, Aluminum of America and Niles-Bement-Pond. On the off side were American Gas, Electric Bond & Share and United Light. The aggregate here was 83,115 shares versus 56,360 last Saturday.

DuPont to Scrap Historic Wheels

Wilmington, Del., Nov. 21 (AP).—Huge iron wheels that ground out gun powder for the Union Army in the Civil War and for American forces in two other conflicts are being added to the Nation's scrap metal heap by E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co., it was announced today.

The wheels, numbering 28 and weighing 210 tons, are part of the equipment in duPont's Eleutherian Mills, founded 140 years ago on historic Brandywine Creek.

A single set of the wheels will be preserved in original mounting, the company said, as a memorial to one of the Nation's first ventures in gunpowder making.

The Eleutherian Mills ceased operation as a powder works in 1923 because of the advancement of smokeless powder, first used on a large scale in the World War.

Speed Check Developed

Akron, Nov. 2.—Described as "a help for motorists in overcoming the ingrained habit of fast driving" in complying with the 35-mile-per-hour conservation level, a new "speed warden" device for the acceleration pedal has been developed by the B. F. Goodrich Co.

Sharp Decline In Hog Prices Cheers Packers

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Nov. 21.—Hog prices finally have declined to a point where packers probably again are operating at a profit in their pork business, livestock circles said today. It is a rather unique situation for most packers, who claim to have lost money on their meat operations for many months.

Prices have slumped steadily for about four weeks, canceling much of the gain scored throughout the greater part of this year. The practical top at the week's close was $13.70 a hundred pounds, lowest since late March. This contrasted with a high of $15.70 in October.

The downturn, trade sources said, was based on the fact that heavy shipments are expected within a few weeks and packers believe they can get all the slaughter material they need at that time. There are now indications that the supply is beginning to expand.

All sources are eagerly awaiting the anticipated increase in marketings. Domestic consumers have found difficulty in getting certain types of pork meat at retail stores, the Army is anxious to obtain meat without placing too great a strain on civilian supplies and the Agricultural Marketing Administration, Government lend-lease buying agency, is ready to expand its purchases along with the heavier runs.

The price at which hogs must sell in order to provide a "cut-out" profit to packers operating under pork ceilings depends to some extent upon the efficiency of individual packing plants. However, observers are agreed that present prices should allow most packers some profit, although it is admitted that there may be a few who still are operating at a loss.

Late Earnings Statements

United Drug, Inc., reported a net profit of $1,585,628, after provision for Federal taxes, depreciation and bond interest, for the nine months ended September 30. This profit amounted to $1.13 per share on the 1,400,560 common shares outstanding, the company stated, and compared with a net profit of $1,293,912 for the first nine months of 1941, which was equivalent to 92 cents per share.

L. C. Smith & Corona Typewriters, Inc., reported for the quarter ended September 30 consolidated net profit of $2451, equal to 19 cents a share on the $6 cumulative preferred stock. This compared with net profit of $418,573, or $1.44 a share on the common stock, in the September quarter last year. The company's fiscal year ends June 30.

Pan American Petroleum & Transport Co. and subsidiaries reported net profit of $2,536,816, or 54 cents a share, for the nine months ended September 30, compared with $5,702,896, or $1.21 a share, in the like 1941 period.

Union Bag & Paper Co. reported for the September quarter net income of $457,672, equal to 36 cents a share on the capital stock, compared with $607,470, or 48 cents a share, in the like quarter of 1941.

New York Curb Stocks

Total stock sales yesterday, 83,115 shares; year ago, 83,380.

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
3	Alum Co Am	102½	101¾	102½
1	Alum Co Am pf	108½	108½	108½
1	Alum Ltd	76¾	76¾	76¾
1	†Am Box Board	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
5	Am Cyan B	37½	37½	37½
4	Am Gas & El	19⅛	18½	18½
2	Am Lt & T	13¾	13¾	13¾
1	†Am Republics	6	6	6
2	Am Superpow	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	Am Superpow pf	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
2	Am Thread pf	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
2	Apex Elec Mfg	9	9	9
4	Ark Nat Gas A	1½	1½	1½
7	Atl Coast Fish	3⅞	3¾	3⅞
1	†Ayrshire P Coll	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
1	Babcock & Wil	19¾	19¾	19¾
1	†Beech Airc	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
6	Bellanca Airc	4½	4½	4½
1	†Berk & Gay Furn	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
3	†Birds & Pdy	6½	6½	6½
5	Bliss (E W)	11½	11	11½
1	†Blue Ridge	⅞	⅞	⅞
2	†Blue Rid cv pf	39	38¾	38¾
2	†Blumenthal	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
3	†Bourjois	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
1	†Breeze Corp	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
5	†Bridgpt Mach	2	2	2
1	Brill pf	43	42½	43
9	Buf N&EP pf	7	6⅞	7
2	Bunk Hill & S	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜
1	†Callite Tung	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1	Carrier Corp	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
2	†Catalin Am	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
1	Chi Flex Shaft	61½	61½	61½
13	Cities Service	3⅝	3½	3⅝
1	Cit Svc pf	51	50½	50½
1	City & Sub Hom	6⅛	6¼	6⅛
3	†Colon Develop	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
3	†Colonial Airl	3½	3½	3½
2	†Colo Fuel&I war	1¼	1¼	1¼
6	Colum O&G	13	13	13
3	Comwlth&So war	1-64	1-64	1-64
2	†Com P Svc	14½	14½	14½
1	†Cons G&E Bal	53⅛	53⅛	53⅛
3	Cont Roll & Stl	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
2	†Cosden Petro	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
3	Creole Pet	16¼	16¼	16¼
179	Crocker-Wh	10¼	9⅞	10
1	Crown C Int A	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
1	†Cuban Atl Sug	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
2	†Dejay Strs	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
2	†Derby Oil	1	1	1
1	Eagle Pich Ld(.30e)	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
1	EastG&F pr pf(4½)	45½	44¾	44¾
1	East Sta Corp	⅛	⅛	⅛
3	El Bond & Sh	2	2	2
1	El B & Sh pf (6)	43½	43½	43½
2	†Equity Corp	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	Equity Corp $3 pf	20¾	20¾	20¾
1	†Esquire Inc	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
2	†Fairchild En & Air	1½	1⅛	1½
5	†Fansteel Met	9	9	9
1	†Fedders Mfg	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
1	†Froedt G & M	10¼	10¼	10¼
12	†Glen Ald Coal	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜
2	Gt A & P nv	71½	71	71
2	Gulf Oil	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜
3	†Hecla Min	4⅝	4½	4½
10	Holl C Gold	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
1	†Hubbell (H)	14	14	14
4	Humble Oil	59½	59	59
1	†Ill Iowa P div ct	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
10	Imp Oil Ltd	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
4	Ind Pipe L	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
1	Int Hyd-El pf	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
7	Int Petrol	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
1	†Int Prod	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
2	†Int Util B	⅛	⅛	⅛
4	†Jacobs (F L)	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
1	†Kleinert	8½	8½	8½
19	Lake Shore M	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
1	Lehigh C & N	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
1	†Locke Stl Ch	12¼	12¼	12¼
1	Long Is L pf B	20	19⅞	20
1	†Lynch Corp	19¼	19	19¼
1	†Massey Oil	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜
10	†Memph N Gas	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
1	Mid St P Avtc	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
7	†Molybdenum	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
1	Moody Inv pt pf	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜
1	†Mur Co Mfg	9	9	9
1	Muskogee	5	5	5
5	†Nat Bellas Hess	⅜	⅜	⅜
5	Nat Fuel G	9	8⅞	8⅞
4	Nat Trans	12	12	12
1	Nat Tun & Mines	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
2	†N E P A 6% pf	36	35⅞	35⅞
6	†Niag Hud Pow	1¼	1¼	1¼
2	†Niag Hud 1 pf	46½	46	46½
15	Niles-Bem-P	9¼	9	9⅛
1	Nor Am L & P pf	63¼	63	63
2	†Ogden Corp	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1	Ohio Brass B	17½	17½	17½
1	†Okla Nat Gas	17¼	17¼	17¼
2	†Prkrsbrg R & R	8½	8½	8½
2	Pennroad	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
4	†Pa-Cent Airl	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜
8	†Phoenix Sec	7⅛	7	7
12	†Pioneer Gold	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	Pitts & Lake E	47½	47	47
1	Premier Gld	½	½	½
5	†Republic Avia	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1	†Royal Type	50½	50	50½
3	†Ruseks F Ave	3⅜	3¼	3⅜
1	St Regis Pap	1½	1½	1½
3	Sec Corp Gen	⅜	⅜	⅜
2	†Sentry S Con	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	†Shat-Denn	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
3	Sherwin-Wms	75½	75⅜	75½
1	†Solar Airc	2¼	2¼	2¼
7	So Penn Oil	37	37	37
1	So C Ed B pf	29	29	29
1	So C Ed C pf	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜
1	†Spalding	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
6	†Stand Brew	¼	¼	¼
1	†Stand Cap & S	2	2	2
2	†St Oil Ky	12½	12½	12½
1	†Std Stl Sprg	22¼	22¼	22¼
6	Sullivan Mach	13	11⅞	13
1	†Superior Oil Cal	47¾	47¾	47¾
1	Tampa El	17¼	17¼	17¼
1	Thew Shovel	16	16	16
1	†Trans-Lux	1	1	1
29	†Tri-Cont war	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	†Udylite Corp	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
7	†Ulen Realiz	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
33	†Unit Cig-Wh Strs	⅜	⅜	⅜
1	Unit Gas	⅜	⅜	⅜
2	Unit Lt & Pow A	¼	¼	¼
6	Unit Lt & P pf	20⅝	20⅜	20⅝
1	†Unit Spcities	4¼	4¼	4¼
1	†U S & I Sec	57	57	57
1	†U S Line pf	8¾	8¾	8¾
1	†U S Radiator	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
13	†Unit Wall Pap	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	Util Equit pr	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝
5	†Venezuel Pet	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
1	†West Va C&C	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
14	West Air Lines	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜
23	Wright Harg	2⅛	2	2⅛

†Stock so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

Retrospect

By Frank MacMillen, Wide World Financial Writer

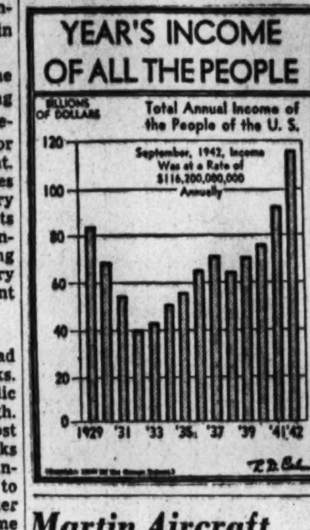
Sacrifice to Buy War Bonds Declared Vital; Sound Financing Now Needed for Victory

New York, Nov. 21.—If you want, after this war, the free and abundant life we are fighting for, slash your living to essentials and buy war bonds.

That is the way economists and financial experts are increasingly explaining the vital and urgent responsibility of Americans to invest all they can possibly save in the securities of Uncle Sam.

The fact is that even with the high taxes, there is more spending money than ever before and a decreasing supply of the things for which money can readily be spent.

The big job of the United States Treasury and the many voluntary groups promoting the sales of its bonds is to make Americans understand the urgency of getting this money invested in Treasury securities—the best investment available in the world today.



Thus far, the Treasury has had to borrow heavily from the banks. Sales of its bonds to the public have been nowhere near enough. But the extent to which the cost of the war is piled onto the banks will be a major factor in determining the ability of the Nation to avoid the chaos of inflation after the war, and in removing wartime controls to permit a return to the free way of life.

Financing the war effort through borrowing from the banks is something which will have to be done in huge volume, but economists agree that it must be done with our eyes open. Says Dr. Gustave Stolper, Austrian-born economist who saw the horrors of inflation after the last war, "The likelihood of inflation is greatly minimized, if we are aware of its potential approach, if everyone is talking about it."

Why is borrowing from the banks inflationary? Dr. Edwin Walter Kemmerer of Princeton, in his recent book, "The ABC of Inflation," explains it this way:

"It converts Government debt into new bank deposits that circulate by check. The Government's deposits are increased, but the deposits of individuals are not correspondingly decreased, as they would be if the public were buying the bonds and paying for them in full out of current income and accumulated savings."

Bank checks are the circulating medium, the money, of this country. We do 90 per cent of our everyday business with checks. When a bank buys a bond from the Treasury it pays for it by giving the Treasury a deposit on its books. When the Treasury spends this money it merely writes a check and transfers the deposit to someone else. When you or I buy a Government bond we draw on our bank account to pay for it, so no additional bank deposit is created. Harry Scherman, economics writer, has described this Government financing through banks as creation of "invisible greenbacks."

Says Alfded G. Buehler, professor of public finance at the University of Pennsylvania, in "Foreign Policy Reports:"

"We must . . . be on the alert to detect and resist the encroachments of that insidious enemy of every nation—the financial disease of inflation—which may rot away the economic, political and social foundations of our way of life. This enemy, too, we must conquer if the United Nations are to win the opportunity to reconstruct the world after the war."

Banking authorities point out that banks are capable of almost fantastic credit expansion to finance the war without danger to themselves. The danger is in what these huge bank deposits might do to the country when depositors spend them. Spending the deposits only transfers them to others. The rate with which the deposits are being transferred—velocity, as it is called—is what makes the money supply inflationary.

Meanwhile, the war savings staff, with its 300,000 volunteer workers, will be making a drive to add at least 7,000,000 more income earners to buyers of the regular war bonds through payroll savings plans.

At the same time two other issues, intended for banks as well as other buyers, will be a series of 1¾ per cent bonds due June 15, 1948, and a series of one-year certificates.

Baltimore Wheat

Baltimore, Nov. 21 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2, red, winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, 1.32¼; November, 1.32¼.

We Have for Sale
5% First Mortgage Notes
Secured on new detached brick residences.
Denominations of $500 up
Bradley, Beall & Howard, Inc.
Established Nearly 40 Years
Southern Building NA. 6871

Martin Aircraft Votes Dividend Of $1.50 a Share

Baltimore, Nov. 21 (AP).—A dividend of $1.50 per share on common stock was declared by the Glenn L. Martin Co. at a meeting of its board of directors Friday, it was announced today by Glenn L. Martin, president of the company.

The only 1942 dividend is payable on December 11, 1942, to stockholders of record December 11, 1941. The Martin Co. declared two dividends in 1941, each of $1.50 per share and two of $1 in 1940.

The company has not issued a financial statement during 1942 because of Government restrictions, but Martin reviewed the year with satisfaction.

"We are meeting our schedule," he said. "All of the facilities built during 1941 and 1942 are now in operation. Our obligation in the war effort has increased far beyond our expectations, but we expect to keep the redoubled pace set for us during 1943."

New York Cotton

New York, Nov. 21 (AP).—The October position in cotton futures closed 75 cents a bale lower while the range for other contracts was 5 cents higher to 25 cents off after erratic trading movements.

Near months held firm under aggressive trade price-fixing demand while hedge-selling and liquidation caused declines in distant positions. October, selling off as much as $1 a bale part of the session, was at a discount to all other trading contracts on the board.

The range of futures follows:

	Open	High	Low	Close	
December	18.51	18.53	18.48	18.49	+01
March	18.57	18.59	18.52	18.54	—01
May	18.52	18.53	18.48	18.50	—02
July	18.50	18.51	18.41	18.45	—05
October	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	18.39	—15

Spot middling, 20.22*, up 2.
*Nominal.

Foreign Exchange

New York, Nov. 21 (AP).—Closing foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canada—Official Canadian control board rates for U. S. dollars: Buying, 10 per cent premium; selling, 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open market, 11⅝ per cent discount or 88.37½ U. S. cents, up ¼ cent.

Europe—Great Britain official (bankers' foreign exchange committee rates): Buying, $4.02; selling, $4.04, open market; cables, $4.04.

Latin America—Argentina official, 29.77; free, 23.68, up 1-100 cent; Brazil official, 6.05 nominal; free, 5.20 nominal; Mexico, 20.66 nominal.

Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.

Commodity Index

New York, Nov. 21 (AP).—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today advanced to 100.61. Previous day 100.50, week ago 100.91, month ago 100.37, year ago 91.76.

	1942	1941	1940	1933-29
High	101.18	95.12	78.25	98.14
Low	95.54	77.03	68.89	41.44

(1926 average equals 100.)

Federal Curbs And War Slash Grain Trading

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Nov. 21.—The war and Government price stabilization operations have reduced trading in grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade to 72 per cent of last year's volume and the smallest on record. Trading still involves almost five billion bushels annually, however.

While volume of trading is not the smallest in the grain exchange's history, spanning almost a century, the market has experienced no slump in business as drastic since the Federal Government started keeping records in 1921.

Up until mid-November transactions in all grains on the exchange totaled only 4,088,069,000 bushels, compared with 5,657,075,000 the corresponding period last year.

Traders estimated that, at the current rate of business, volume for the entire year will be around 4,400,000,000 bushels, against 6,280,353,000 last year.

The sharpest drop in trading this year has occurred in the wheat pit, where volume of transactions so far is less than 1,700,000,000 bushels, or about half that of a year ago. This cut was only partially offset by a substantial expansion in corn and rye trading. Corn volume so far is slightly better than a billion bushels compared with 600 million a year ago; rye volume near 800 million compared with 270 million a year ago. Trade in soybeans has dropped to about 192 million bushels compared with 884 million a year ago, when volume was the best on record.

Uncertainty regarding price control and the Government's plans to regulate grain prices without resort to outright ceilings or price-fixing, which dealers said probably would kill the futures trade, had been responsible for the slow business.

Over-the-Counter

The following nominal quotations have been furnished by Washington members of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc.:

Bonds.	Bid.	Asked.
City Club 1st 6s	50	....
Consolidated Title 6s, 1951	99½	....
D. C. Paper Mills 3s, 1946	16	....
Mayflower Hotel 5s, 1950 ws	138½	142
Mayflower Hotel 5s, 1950 ex-stk	99	102
National Press Bldg. 3-5s, 1950	88	92
National Press Bldg. 4½s, 1950	42¾	47
Racquet Club 1st 3s, 1945	52½	....
Wash. Auditorium 6s, 1944	84½	....
Wash. Properties 7s, 1952	80¼	84
Stocks		
American Co. pf	65	68
American Co. com	17	....
Anacostia Bank	160	....
Barber & Ross pf	55	75
Barber & Ross com	6½	....
City Bank	21¾	....
Columbia National Bank	164	....
Consolidated Title pf	40½	....
Cnosolidated Title com	5	....
District National Secur. pf	50	....
East Washington Savings Bank	15	....
Fidelity Storage Co	118	125
Financial Credit Co. units	11¾	....
Griffith Consumers Corp. pf	104	....
Griffith Consumers Corp. com	..	40
Hamilton National Bank	29¼	31¼
Intl. Finance Co. units	11¾	....
Mayflower Hotel	4	4¾
Merchants Transfer & Stg. pf	19½	....
Mt. Vernon Mtg. Co. pf	⅛	....
Munsey Trust Co	87½	....
National Metropolitan Bank	230	250
Natl. Mtg. & Investment com	15c	....
Raleigh Hotel	34	....
Real Estate Mtg. & Gty. A	⅝	....
Real Estate Mtg. & Gty B	1⅝	....
Second National Bank	58	....
Security Sav. & Coml. Bank	164	185
Suburban National Bank	14⅛	....
Union Finance Co. units	26	....
Union Trust Co	62	68
Wash. Properties com	5½	....
Wash. Ry. & Electric units	12¼	13¾
Wash. Sanitary Housing	105	....
Wash. Sanitary Improvement	22⅛	....

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, Nov. 21 (AP).

Int Tel & Tel	18,100	6⅝	— ¼
Alaska Jun	12,100	3¾	+ ⅜
Homestake Min	6,800	29	+1⅝
Dome Mines	5,500	15⅛	+ ⅜
Am Cable & Rad	4,700	3⅛	.....
Am Rad & Std	4,400	6¼	+ ⅛
Int T & Tel for ct	4,400	7	+ ⅛
Maracaibo Oil	4,400	2	+ ⅛
Ohio Oil	4,300	10⅜	+ ⅜
Am Type Fdrs	4,100	7⅛	+ ⅛
Radio Corp	3,300	4½	+ ⅛
Den & R G W pf	3,200	¼	.....
Pac Tin cons	3,100	3⅞	+ ⅛
Packard Motors	3,000	2⅝	+ ⅛
Warner Bros Pict	3,000	6⅜	.....

General Trend	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	246	372
Declines	156	178
Unchanged	176	198
Total issues	578	748
New 1942 highs	28	32
New 1942 lows	0	3

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury Nov. 19, compared with corresponding date year ago:

	Nov. 19, 1942	Nov. 19, 1941
Receipts	$29,506,393.54	$18,849,469.73
Expenditures	199,989,133.35	88,060,222.04
Net balance	3,464,532,074.09	2,388,631,772.29
Working balance included	2,702,009,071.80	1,631,118,716.37
Customs receipts for month	15,066,916.94	18,301,288.33
Receipts fiscal year (July 1)	4,811,803,816.00	2,817,849,837.32
Expenditures fiscal year	26,618,458,869.41	8,378,637,440.18
Excess of expenditures	21,806,635,053.41	5,560,787,602.86
Total debt	98,953,092,047.24	61,843,279,112.16
Increase over previous day	44,405,635.79	
Gold assets	22,741,817,271.34	22,775,179,090.65

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Transactions on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 310,700 (shares); previous day, 658,980; week ago, 260,620; year ago, 364,270; two years ago, 241,060; January 1 to date, 103,260,871; year ago, 129,511,728; two years ago, 185,909,152.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Nov. 21.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 ind.	115.38	115.65	115.09	115.38	+0.11
20 rr.	28.00	28.06	27.91	27.95	+0.03
15 util	13.99	14.06	13.90	13.96	—0.02
65 stocks	38.75	38.85	38.63	38.73	+0.03

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	24,200
Rails	17,470
Utilities	12,000
65 stocks	53,670

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Alaska Juneau	122	3¾	3	3¾	+¾
Allegha pf$30ww	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	—¼
Allegheny L St	1	18½	18½	18½	....
Al Chem & Dye	1	139¾	139¾	139¾	—¼
Allied Mills	10	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+⅛
Allied Strs	2	6½	6⅜	6⅜	—⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	1	25¼	25¼	25¼	—⅛
Amal Leather	3	1	1	1	....
Amerada Pet	9	68½	67¼	68½	+1¼
Am Airlines	3	45⅞	45⅝	45⅝	+⅜
Am Bank Note	1	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	....
Am Brake Shoe	10	29	28⅞	29	+⅛
AmCable & Rad	44	3½	3⅜	3½	....
Am Can	3	71⅞	71	71⅞	+⅛
Am Car & Fdy	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	....
Am Ch & Cable	1	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	....
Am Crystal Sug	1	14½	14½	14½	+⅛
Am Distill	2	15	15	15	—¼
Am Encaus Til	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+⅛
Am Export L.	2	23¾	23⅜	23⅜	—⅛
Am & For Pow.	6	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
Am & F P $6 pf	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	+¼
Am Home Prod	3	51	50½	51	+¼
Am Locomotive	2	8¼	8¼	8¼	—¼
Am M & Met	1	6½	6½	6½	+¼
Am Metal	6	19¾	19½	19½	—⅛
Am Pow & Lt	6	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+⅛
A P & L $6 pf	2	19	18⅞	18⅞	—⅛
A P&L $5 pf	2	16¾	16¾	16¾	—½
Am Rad & S S	44	6¼	6	6¼	+¼
Am Roll Mill	5	10⅜	10¼	10¼	—⅛
Am Safety Raz	5	8	8	8	+¼
Am Smelt & R	2	37⅞	37½	37½	—⅜
Am Snuf Co	1	35½	35½	35½	+¾
Am Stl Fdrs	5	20	19⅞	20	....
Am Tel & Tel	12	130¾	130⅛	130⅝	+¼
Am Tobacco	2	41¾	41½	41¾	+¼
Am Tob B	15	42½	42	42¼	—½
Am Tob pf	1	134½	133¾	134¼	+1
Am Type Fdrs	41	7⅝	7½	7½	+⅛
Am Viscose	1	29½	29½	29½	....
Am Wat Wks	21	3⅞	3¾	3¾	....
Am Zinc L & S	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+⅛
Anaconda	7	26¼	25⅞	26	—⅛
A P W Paper	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	+¼
Arch-Dan-M	1	32	32	32	—½
Arm Ill	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
Arm Ill pr pf	1	45	45	45	+¾
Armstrong Ck	2	31	31	31	....
Artloom Corp	1	4½	4½	4½	—⅛
Assd Dry Gds	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	....
Associates Inv	4	28	28	28	+1
Atch T & S F	27	45½	45	45	—½
A T & S F pf	1	68	68	68	+⅜
Atl Cst Line	7	29½	29¼	29⅜	—⅛
Atl G & W Ind	5	23	23	23	....
Atl G&W In pf	2	44	44	44	—½
Atl Refining	4	18¾	18⅝	18¾	+¼
Atlas Powd	2	55¼	55	55	—½
Aviation Corp	9	3½	3¼	3½	+⅛
Bald Loco ct	3	12½	12⅜	12½	+⅛
Balt & Ohio	5	3⅝	3½	3⅝	+⅛
Balt & Oh pf	2	5⅞	5¾	5⅞	+⅛
Bangor & Ar	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	—⅛
Barber Asph	7	12	11¾	12	....
Barnsdall Oil	1	11	11	11	....
Bath Ir Wks	18	15	14⅞	15	+⅛
Beech-Nut Pack	1	89	89	89	+2
Bell Airc	3	12¾	12¾	12¾	....
Bendix Aviat	16	34½	34	34	—⅜
Benef Ind Ln	1	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	—⅜
Beth Stel	7	57	56⅞	56⅞	—⅛
Black & Decker	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	+⅛
Blaw-Knox	2	5⅞	5¾	5¾	—⅛
Blumenthal pf	1	69	68	69	+1
Boeing Airplane	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	—⅛
Borden Co	5	21⅞	21⅝	21⅝	—⅛
Borg-Warner	2	28	26	26	....
Boston & Maine	1	2	2	2	—¼
Bridgeport Br	3	9⅜	9¼	9¼	—⅛
Briggs Mfg	19	21¾	21⅛	21¾	+⅜
Bucyrus-Erie	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	....
Budd Mfg	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	+⅛
Budd Wheel	7	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	—⅛
Buffalo Forge	2	13½	13½	13½	+½
Bullard Co	1	22	22	22	....
Burling Mills	1	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	....
Burr Add Mach	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	....
Bush Terminal	3	3	2⅞	2⅞	—⅛
Butler Bros	5	5	5	5	....
Butler Bros pf	1	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	—⅛
Butte Cop & Z	1	3½	3½	3½	....
Byers (A M) Co	2	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	+⅛
Calif Packing	2	21⅛	20⅞	21⅛	+⅛
Callahan Z-Ld	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Canad Pacific	2	6½	6½	6½	....
Case (JI) Co	1	69¾	69¾	69¾	+¼
Caterp Tract	3	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝	—⅝
Celanese Corp	1	26¼	26¼	26¼	—½
Celotex Corp	2	7⅜	7¼	7⅜	+⅛
Cent Foundry	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	—⅛
Cent RR NJ	1	3	3	3	—⅛
Cerro de Pas	3	33	33	33	....
Cert-teed Prod	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
Checker Cab	1	9	9	9	—⅛
Ches & Ohio	9	35¼	35	35¼	....
Chi & E Ill A	3	7½	7⅜	7⅜	—⅛
Chi Grt W pf	1	11½	11½	11½	....
Chi Pneu Tool	1	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	+⅛
Chi Rk Is&Pac	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Chrysler Corp	8	66½	66¼	66¼	—⅛
Climax Molyb	3	39¾	39½	39½	—¼
Cluett Peabody	1	32¼	32¼	32¼	+¼
Coca-Cola	1	84	84	84	+⅛
Coca-Cola A	1	62⅞	62⅞	62⅞	....
Colgate-Palm-P	4	17⅛	17	17⅛	....
Collins & Aik	1	16½	16½	16½	+⅛
Colum Brcst A	6	15⅛	14⅞	15⅛	+⅛
Colum Brcst B	2	15	14¾	15	+¼
Colum G&El	24	2⅛	2	2⅛	+⅛
Col G&E 6% pf	2	40¾	40¼	40¾	+¾
Colum Pict	2	9½	9½	9½	—¼
Coml Credit	8	27	26¾	27	+⅛
Coml Invest Tr	6	31	30¾	30¾	—¼
Coml Solvents	1	9½	9½	9½	....
Com'wlth & Sou	19	¼	¼	¼	....
Som & South pf	8	32	31⅞	31⅞	—⅛
Com'wealth Ed	13	21⅛	20¾	21⅛	+⅛
Congol'm-Nairn	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	—⅛
Consol Aircr	4	18¾	18⅝	18¾	+¼
Consol Cogar	1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	—⅛
Cons Coppermin	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	....
Cons Edison	17	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	+⅛
Cons Edson pf	1	91	91	91	+⅛
ConsFilf Ind pf	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	+⅜
Consol Oil	15	6⅞	6¾	6¾	—⅛
Consol'n Coal	3	8½	8⅜	8½	+⅛
Consol'n Coal pf	2	38⅝	38½	38⅝	+⅛
Consum Pw pf	1	87	86¼	87	+¾
Conatiner Corp	5	15¼	15	15¼	....
Cont Bak	16	3¾	3¾	3¾	....
Cont Can	4	25½	25¼	25½	—⅛
Cont Motors	7	4¼	4⅛	4¼	—⅛
Cont Oil Del	4	25⅞	25¾	25⅞	+⅛
Coty Internat	13	⅞	⅞	⅞	+1/16
Crane Co	10	13	12¾	13	—⅛
Crown Ck pf	1	38	38	38	—⅛
Crown Zellerbac	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	—¼
Crucible Steel	4	35	34¾	34¾	—¼
Cuban-AmSugar	2	7¼	7¼	7¼	—⅛
Cuneo Press	1	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	—⅜
Curtis Publishng	13	1⅝	1½	1½	....
Curtis Pub pr pf	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	....
Curtiss-Wright	16	8⅜	8¼	8¼	—⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	2	22	22	22	....
Cutler-Hammer	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	+¼
Davison Chem	6	12	11¾	11¾	—¼
Decca Records	2	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	—⅛
Deere & Co	9	21½	21½	21½	....
Deere & Co pf	8	30	30	30	+⅛
Del & Hudson	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	....
Del Lack & W	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
Den & R G Wpf	32	¼	¼	¼	....
Detroit Edison	4	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	....
Diamond Match	2	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	+¼
Diam T Motor	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	....
Dist Corp-Seag	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	+⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	+⅛
Doehler Die Cas	3	23½	23	23½	+½
Dome Mines	56	15¼	14¼	15¼	+⅜
Douglas Aircr	2	57⅜	57	57⅜	+⅜
Dresser Mfg	5	15½	15¼	15¼	—⅛
du Pont de N	3	129	128½	128½	—½
Eastern Air L	1	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	+⅜
Eaton Mfg	1	33½	33½	33½	....
El & Mus Ind	1	1½	1½	1½	....
El Auto-Lite	3	29⅝	29¼	29¼	—¼
Elec Boat	4	11⅜	11¼	11¼	....
El Power & Lt	3	1⅝	1½	1½	....
El P&Lt $6 pf	2	31¾	31¾	31¾	+⅛
El Storage Bat	1	34	34	34	....
Eng Pub Service	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	....
Endicott-John	1	43¾	43⅝	43¾	—½
Eng Pub Serv	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	....
Erie RR ct	8	8½	8⅜	8½	....
Er RR ct	8	8½	8⅜	8½	....
Erie RR pfA	1	38	38	38	....
Eureaka V Cle	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	—⅛
Evans Products	2	6⅝	6¼	6⅝	+⅜
Ex-Cell-O	1	25¼	25¼	25¼	....
Fed M & Sm	1	21	21	21	—⅛
Federat D Strs	2	14¾	14⅝	14⅝	....
Fed D Strs pf	1	74¾	74¾	74¾	+¼
Firestone T & R	2	19¾	19¾	19¾	....
Flintkote	24	14⅝	14¼	14⅝	+½
Flintkote pf	1	97	97	97	+1
Follansbee Stl	1	4	4	4	....
Foster Wheeler	3	11	11	11	+½
Francisco Sug	2	6	6	6	....
Gair (Robert)	3	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	—⅛
Gar Wood Ind	4	3¼	3⅛	3¼	....
Gen Am Trans	2	38	38	38	—½
Gen Baking	2	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	....
Gen Cable pf		72	72	72	....
Gen Cigar	1	21	21	21	+⅛
Gen Elec	22	29⅞	29½	29½	—⅜
Gen Foods	7	35⅛	35	35⅛	+⅛
Gen G & El A	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
Gen Mills	1	84	84	84	+¼
Gen Motors	19	42¾	42⅝	42¾	+¼
Gen Out Adv	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	+⅛
Gen Out Ad A	1	17	17	17	+¼
Gen Prec Eq	3	14½	14¼	14½	+¼
Gen Print Ink	3	4¼	4⅛	4¼	+¼
Gen Refract	2	17	16⅞	17	+⅛
Gillette Saf R	28	5⅛	4⅞	5⅛	+⅛
Glidden Co	1	15	15	15	....
Goodrich B F	12	24½	24⅛	24¼	+¼
Goodyr T & R	9	22⅜	22¼	22⅜	+⅛
Goth Hosiery	20	4	3⅞	4	+⅛
Graham-Paig M	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	+⅛
Granby Con M	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+⅛
Grand Union	3	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜	+¼
Grant (W T)	2	30¾	30¼	30¼	....
Gt Nor IrOre ct	8	16¾	16⅝	16¾	—⅛
Gt Northn R pf	14	21⅝	21⅜	21½	—¼
Gt West Sug	2	23½	23½	23½	....
Green (H L)	2	32	32	32	+¼
Greyhound Cor	7	14¼	14¼	14¼	+¼
Greyhound pf	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	+⅛
Gulf Mob & Oh	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	....
Gulf M&Oh pf	1	29	29	29	....
Harb-Walker	4	13½	12⅞	12⅞	—¼
Hat Corp Am A	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+¼
Hecker Prod	20	7⅝	7⅜	7⅜	—⅛
Hercules Motor	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—⅛
Hershey Choc	1	42	42	42	....
Hersh Ch cvpf	2	96	95	96	+1
Hollander (A)	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+⅛
Homestake Min	68	29	27⅞	29	+1⅛
Houd-Hershey B	2	10½	10½	10½	+⅛
Household F pf	1	102¾	102¾	102¾	....
Howe Sound	5	32¼	32¼	32¼	—¼
Hudson B M&S	1	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	—⅛
Hudson Motor	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—⅛
Hupp Motor	2	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
Illinois Central	5	8⅞	8⅝	8⅞	+⅛
Indian Refin	7	12	12	12	....
Indpls Pw&Lt	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	—½
Indust Rayon	1	29	29	29	+⅜
Inland Steel	2	60	60	60	....
Inspirat ConCop	2	11	11	11	+⅛
Interchem Corp	1	22	22	22	+⅛
Interlake Iron	4	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+⅛
Int Harvester	2	54¼	54⅛	54⅛	—⅛
Int Harvest pf		163	163	163	+1
Int Hydro-El A	1	¾	¾	¾	+¼
Int Mer Marine	10	10⅞	10½	10⅞	....
Int Min & Ch pf	1	53	53	53	+2
Int Mining	28	4⅛	3¾	4⅛	+⅜
Int Nick Can	15	28⅞	28⅝	28⅞	+⅛
Int Paper	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+⅛
Int Pap pf	1	44⅞	44⅞	44⅞	+⅛
Int Tel & Tel	182	7	6⅝	6⅝	—⅛
Int T&T for ct	37	7⅛	7	7	+⅛
Jarvis (WB)	1	10	10	10	+¼
Jewel Tea	2	26	25¾	26	+¾
Johns-Manville	1	65½	65½	65½	—½
Jones & L Stl	6	20	19⅞	20	+⅛
Joy Mfg	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	—⅛
Kan City South	9	6⅜	6	6	—⅛
Kan City So pf	7	27⅜	27	27	—½
Kaufmann Dept	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+⅛
Kennecott Cop	12	29⅞	29⅝	29⅞	+⅛
Kroger Grocery	2	26	25⅞	26	....
Lehigh Port C	1	22	22	22	+⅛
Lehigh V Coal	15	1	1	1	....
Leh V Coal pf	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	+⅛
Leh Val R R	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	—⅛
Lehman Corp	1	23¼	23¼	23¼	—¼
Lerner Stores	1	23	23	23	—⅛
Lib-O-F Glass	3	30½	30¼	30½	+⅛
Libby McN & L	8	4¾	4⅝	4¾	+⅛
Liggett & My B	1	58⅞	58⅞	58⅞	+⅛
Liquid Carbonic	1	15½	15½	15½	+⅛
Lockheed Airc	5	17½	17⅜	17⅜	....
Loew's Inc	13	44¾	44	44¾	+¾
Lone Star Cem	1	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜	+⅜
Long-Bell Lbr A	5	6	5⅞	6	+⅛
Lorillard (P)	6	16½	16⅜	16⅜	....
Mack Trucks	4	30⅞	30¾	30⅞	+⅛
Macy (RH) Co	4	21	20½	21	+¼
Mad Sq Gar	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	—⅛
Magma Copper	2	21	21	21	....
Manati Sugar	1	3½	3½	3½	....
Maracaibo Oil E	44	2	1⅞	2	+⅛
Marine Midland	5	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	—⅛
Marshall Field	1	10	10	10	+⅛
Martin-Parry	1	4	4	4	....
Master Elec	1	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	+⅛
Mathieson Alk	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	+⅛
May Dept Strs	1	37½	37½	37½	—½
McCrory Stores	3	12¼	12	12	—½
McIntyre Porc	1	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	+½
Melville Shoe	1	26	26	26	....
Merch & Min Tr	3	32	31½	32	+1
Mesta Machine	1	27½	27⅛	27⅛	+½
Miami Copper	3	6⅛	6	6⅛	+⅛
Mid-Cont Pet	1	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	+¼
Minn-Honey Rg	2	55	55	55	....
Minn-Moline	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	—¼
Mo-Kan-Texas	6	⅜	⅜	⅜	+1/16
Mo-Kan-Tex pf	1	3½	3½	3½	....
Monsanto Chem	1	81	81	81	—⅛
Montgom Ward	18	33⅞	33⅜	33⅞	+⅛
Mueller Brass	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	—⅛
Mullins Mfg B	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	—⅛
Munsingwear I	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	....
Murphy pf		110¾	110¾	110¾	+⅛
Nash-Kelvinat	12	6⅝	6½	6½	....
Nat Auto F pf	5	7⅝	7⅜	7⅝	—¼
Nat Aviation	4	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	....
Nat Biscuit	6	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	+⅛
Nat Cash Reg	1	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	....
Nat Cylind G	3	8⅞	8⅜	8⅜	—¼
Nat Dairy Prod	4	14⅛	14	14⅛	....
Nat Dept Strs	1	7	7	7	....
Nat Dept St pf	1	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	+⅛
Nat Distillers	4	24⅛	24	24	....
Nat Gypsum	8	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	....
Nat Lead	4	13⅞	13⅛	13⅞	....
Nat Mal & St C	2	15	15	15	—⅛
Nat Pow & Lt	5	2½	2⅜	2⅜	—⅛
Nat Supply	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	—⅛
Natomas Co	15	6½	5¾	6½	+⅜
Newport Indust	1	9½	9½	9½	+⅛
N Y Air Br	1	27	27	27	....
N Y Centr RR	28	11⅞	11½	11½	—⅛
NY Chi & StL	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	+⅛
N Y N H & H	6	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
NY N H&H pf	1	1½	1½	1½	....
N Y Shipbldg	1	21	21	21	—⅛
Norf & West		166	165½	165½	+½
No Am Aviation	8	10⅝	10½	10½	—⅛
North Amer Co	4	9⅞	9⅝	9⅞	+⅛
No Am Co 6%pf	1	50½	50½	50½	+¼
Northern Pacific	10	7⅝	7⅜	7⅝	—⅛
Northwest Airl	1	15½	15½	15½	—⅛
Ohio Oil	41	10¾	10⅜	10¾	+⅜
Oliver Farm Eq	5	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	—⅛
Omnibus Corp	2	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	—⅛
Otis Elevator	4	16⅝	16¼	16⅝	—⅛
Owens-Ill Glass	1	50⅜	50⅜	50⅜	....
Pac F Corp Cal	2	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	....
Pac Gas & Elec	2	23⅛	23	23	....
Pac Lighting	1	32½	32½	32½	....
Pac Mills	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	—⅛
Pac Tin Conse	30	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞	+⅛
Packard Motor	28	2⅝	2½	2⅝	+⅛
PanAm Airways	26	22¾	22⅜	22½	+⅛
Panhandle P&R	1	2	2	2	....
ParaffineCos Inc	2	32½	32½	32½	+¼
Param Pictures	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	—⅛
Parke Davis	2	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	—⅛
Pauting Mines	4	24½	24¼	24½	+⅛
Penick & Ford	1	59	59	59	—½
Penney (J C)	1	74¼	74¼	74¼	+¼
Pen-D Cem pf A	1	36	36	36	—⅜
Penn R R	19	23⅝	23½	23½	....
Pepsi-Cola	8	26⅛	25⅞	25⅞	—⅛
Pere Marquette	1	5	5	5	—⅛
Petrol Corp	2	5½	5½	5½	+⅛
Phelps Dodge	7	24⅛	24	24⅛	....
Philco Morris	1	11	11	11	+⅛
Philip Morris	1	70⅛	70⅛	70⅛	+⅛
Philip Morris pf	1	105½	105½	105½	+⅛
Phillips Pet	3	42⅜	42¼	42¼	....
Pittsb Coalpf	3	32	31½	32	+1½
Pitt Scr & Bolt	2	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
Pittston Co	2	2	2	2	—¼
Postal Tel pf	1	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	+⅛
Pressed Stl Car	2	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+⅛
Proctor & Gam	1	52¼	52¼	52¼	+⅛
Pub Svc N J	2	12⅝	12½	12⅝	+⅛
Pub S N J7%pf		101	101	101	....
Pub S NJ8%pf		91⅜	91⅜	91⅜	+⅛
Pub S NJ $5pf	1	77⅛	77	77⅛	+⅛
Pullman	14	28⅜	28	28	—⅛
Pure Oil	13	10½	10⅜	10½	+¼
Purity Bak	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	....
Quaker Sta Oil	1	10½	10½	10½	....
Radio CorofAm	33	4½	4⅜	4½	+⅛
Radio pf	2	57⅝	57½	57½	....
Rayonier Inc	2	26	26	26	—⅛
Reading Co	1	15	15	15	+⅛
Real Silk Hos	5	3	2¾	3	+⅛
Reming Rand	11	10¾	10⅝	10¾	+⅛
Rem F pf ww	1	69½	69½	69½	+⅛
Reo Motors ct	2	4½	4½	4½	....
Repub Stl	7	15	14⅞	14⅞	—⅛
Reynolds Metals	3	7¼	7¼	7¼	....
Reynolds Tob B	12	23¼	23	23	—¼
Roan Ant Cop	3	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	+⅛
Ruberoid	1	19½	19½	19½	+⅛
Rustless I&S	2	12¼	12¼	12¼	+⅛
Safeway Stores	3	37¾	37¾	37¾	+½
St Joseph Lead	1	30¼	30¼	30¼	+⅛
Savage Arms	19	10⅝	10¼	10½	....
Schenley Distill	1	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	+⅛
Scott Paper	3	37⅜	37⅛	37⅜	+⅛
Sears Roebuck	5	59½	59	59	—½
Servel Inc	5	9¼	9¼	9¼	+⅛
Sharp & Dohms	16	7⅝	7⅜	7⅝	+⅛
Shattuck (FG)	1	7	7	7	....
Shell Un Oil	1	16	16	16	....
Silver King Coal	10	2⅛	2½	2⅛	....
Simmons Co	1	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	....
Skelly Oil	9	28⅞	28	28⅞	—⅛
Smith&Cor Ty	7	13⅝	12¾	12¾	—1½
Snider Pack	8	16	15⅞	16	+⅛
Socony-Vacuum	10	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	....
So Am G&P	15	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜	+⅛
So P Rico Sug	4	21⅝	21	21⅝	+⅜
So Cal Ed'son	1	21	20¾	21	+⅛
Sou Nat Gas	1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	+⅛
South Pacific	23	15½	15⅛	15¼	—¼
South Ry	9	15⅝	15	15⅛	—⅛
South Ry pf	2	33⅝	33¼	33¼	....
Sperry Corp	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	+⅛
Spiegel Inc	2	3½	3½	3½	....
Square D Co	1	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	+⅛
Stand Brands	22	4⅛	4	4	—⅛
St G&E $7 pr pf	1	10	10	10	....
St Oil Cal	12	27½	27⅛	27½	+⅛
St Oil Ind	5	26⅛	26	26⅛	+⅛
St Oil N J	22	43⅜	43⅛	43⅜	+⅛
Sterl Drug	1	57½	57½	57½	+¼
Stone & Webs	8	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	—⅛
Studebaker Cp	13	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+⅛
Sun Oil	5	50	50	50	+1
Sunshine Mng	6	3⅞	3¾	3⅞	....
Superior Oil	2	1½	1½	1½	+⅛
Sutherland Pap	2	25	25	25	+1
Swift & Co	2	22	22	22	....
Sylvania Elec	2	18¾	18½	18¾	+¼
Syming-Gould	5	4⅝	4½	4½	....
Tex & Pac Ry	9	20⅝	19⅝	20⅝	+⅝
Texas Co	4	40	39⅞	40	+⅛
Texac Gulf Pd	4	3	3	3	—⅛
Tex Pac C&O	1	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+⅛
Tex Pac L Tr	28	7⅞	7⅛	7⅞	+⅛
Thermoid Co	3	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
Thompson Pd	1	26½	26½	26½	....
Thompson-Star	4	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	—⅛
Thompson-St pf	3	15½	15½	15½	+⅛
Tide Wat A Oil	9	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	....
Timken-Det Ax	1	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	....
Timken R Bear	1	38¼	38¼	38¼	+⅛
Trans & W Air	1	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	....
Tri-Cont Corp	6	2	1⅞	2	+⅛
Truax-Traer C	3	6⅛	6	6	—⅛
Twen C-F F	11	14½	14⅛	14½	+⅜
Twen C-F F pf	1	25	25	25	—⅛
Underwood-Ell	4	40	39¾	40	+⅛
Union Bag & P	7	8⅛	8	8⅛	+⅛
Union Carbide	7	74⅛	73¾	74	+¼
Union Oil Cal	3	14½	14½	14½	—⅛
Union Pacific	1	81⅝	81⅝	81⅝	....
Union Pac pf	1	79⅛	79⅛	79⅛	+⅛
UnitedAir Lines	5	17½	17¼	17¼	—¼
United Aircraft	13	27¼	26⅞	26⅞	—⅛
United Carbon	4	54⅝	54⅝	54⅝	—½
United-Carr Fas	1	20	20	20	+½
United Corp	11	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
United Corp pf	8	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	....
United Drug	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+⅛
Unit Eng & Fdy	1	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	—⅛
United Gas Imp	12	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	—⅛
U S & For Sec	2	4½	4½	4½	—⅛
U S Freight	1	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	—⅛
U S Gypsum	1	58	58	58	—½
U S Indus Alco	3	30½	30½	30½	....
U S Rubber	6	24¼	24	24	—⅛
U S Rub 1 pf	2	97	96	97	....
U S Sm R & M	6	45	44	45	+1
U S Steel	18	49	48⅝	48⅝	+⅛
U S Steel pf	3	111⅜	111⅜	111⅜	+⅜
United Stores A	4	1	1	1	+⅛
United Stores pf	1	54	54	54	+1¼
Univ-Cyclops St	3	15¾	15¾	15¾	+¾
Van Raalte	1	23½	23½	23½	....
Vanadium Corp	1	17	17	17	....
Vic Chem Wks	2	22¼	22¼	22¼	—½
Va-C Chem6%pf	1	37½	37½	37½	+½
Virginia Ry	1	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	+⅛
Virginian Ry pf	1	29	29	29	....
Vultee Airc	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	....
Vultee Airc pf	4	21⅝	21½	21½	—¼
Wabash R R pf	1	25¼	25¼	25¼	....
Walworth Co	1	5	5	5	....
Ward Bak pf	1	27½	27½	27½	+½
Warner Bros P	30	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	....
Warren Bros	1	1½	1½	1½	—⅛
Warren Br Rct	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	—⅛
Wash Gas Lt	1	15	15	15	+¼
Wayne Pump	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	+⅜
Webster Eisenl	4	2½	2½	2½	....
Wesson O & S	2	17	16¾	16¾	....
West Ind Sug	2	9¼	9¼	9¼	....
West Auto Sup	1	17	17	17	....
West Union Tel	1	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	—⅛
Westing Air Br	5	15	15	15	+⅛
West El & Mfg	5	77¼	77	77	....
Wheeling Stl	1	19	19	19	....
White Sewing M	2	3	2⅞	3	....
Willys-Overland	3	2	1⅞	2	+⅛
Willys-Overd pf	2	7½	7½	7½	....
Wilson & Co	6	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	....
Woolwth (FW)	6	29	28¾	29	....
Wrigley (W) Jr	3	52	51½	51½	+¼
Yel Tr & C	3	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	....
Young Spg & W	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	—¼
Youngst Sh&T	8	30⅝	30⅜	30½	—⅛
Youngst Stl Dr	3	9⅜	9¼	9¼	+⅛
Zenith Radio	6	16¾	16½	16¾	+⅛

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press

Total bond sales yesterday, $3,741,600; previous day, $9,089,000; week ago, $3,975,100; year ago, $4,104,000; two years ago, $3,596,300; January 1 to date, $2,066,773,450; year ago, $1,850,075,250; two years ago, $1,422,589,300.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, Nov. 21.

40 bonds	90.57	+0.03
10 higher grade rails	92.58	+0.09
10 second grade rails	53.22	+0.04
10 public utilities	109.90	+0.03
10 industrials	106.59	—0.03

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
CORPORATION BONDS				
7	Alleghany 5 '44 Mod	89¾	89½	89¾
5	Alleghany 5 '49 Mod	71¾	71¾	71¾
35	†Alleghany Inc 5 '50	51¼	51	51
16	Allis Chalm cv 4 '52	106⅝	106⅜	106⅜
24	Am&For P5 2030	74⅜	74	74⅜
12	AmIG Chem 5½ '49	103⅝	103½	103½
13	Am T&T 3 '56	107⅛	106⅞	107
10	Am Tobacco 3 '62	101	100⅞	100⅞
5	A C Line 1st 4 '52	85½	85½	85½
5	B&O 2000 st D	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜
7	B&O '96 st F	27½	27¼	27¼
26	‡B&O cv '60 st	22½	22½	22½
10	B&OPLE&WV 4'51st	48	47⅞	47⅞
8	B&O SW '50 st	37	36¾	36¾
47	‡Boston&Me 4½ '70	39¼	39¼	39¼
19	Buf R&P '57 st	33½	33	33½
9	Can Pac 5 '54	94	93⅝	94
30	†‡Cen Ga cn 5 '45	23½	23¼	23⅜
6	Cen Pac 5 '60	54½	54⅜	54⅜
8	C&O rfg 3½ '96 E	103½	103¼	103½
45	†Chi & Alton 3 '49	23¼	22¾	22¾
9	CB&Q 3½ Ill '49	94¼	94⅛	94⅛
6	†Chi & E Ill inc '97	32½	32	32½
5	‡C GW inc 4½ 2038	38¾	38¾	38¾
127	†CMSP & Pac 5 '75	18⅛	18	18
57	†CMSP&P aj 5 2000	4¼	4	4
6	†C & NW rfg 5 2037	22	22	22
6	†C & NW gm 5 '87	33	33	33
32	†C & NW cv 4¾ '49	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
6	†C & NW 4½ 2037	21¼	21¼	21¼
69	†‡CRI&P 4½ '52 A	20¼	19¾	20
67	†CRI&P cv 4½ '60	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜
41	†C R I&P 4 '88	32¼	32	32
32	†‡C R I&P rfg 4 '34	18¾	18½	18¾
11	Ch & W Ind 4 '52	96⅝	96¼	96¼
9	†Col & So 4½ '80	23¾	23½	23¾
14	Columb G 5 '61	89	88¾	89
31	‡C Mack inc '69ww	55	53	54
15	Comwl Ed cv 3½ '58	108½	108½	108½
30	Con Edis 3½ '48	104⅜	104¾	104¾
5	Cons Pow 3¼ '66	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞
15	Dayton P&L 3 '70	106⅛	106	106
10	Del & Hud rfg 4 '43	57	56⅝	57
17	†‡D & R G 4 '36	21⅜	21¼	21⅜
8	†D & R G W 5 '55	3⅜	3¼	3¼
8	†D & R G W 5 '78	17¾	17¾	17¾
6	Duquesne Lt 3½ '65	110⅞	110¾	110¾
8	Elec Auto L 2¼ '50	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
13	Erie 4 '95	89⅞	89½	89⅞
74	†Fla E Cst 5 '74	19½	19½	19½
17	Gt Nor 4 '46 G	99¼	99	99
7	Gt Nor 4 '46 H	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞
6	Ill Cen 4 '52	51	51	51
18	Ill Cen 4 '53	48¼	48	48¼
8	Ill Cen rfg 4 '5..	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛
5	Ill Cen 4¾ '66	43	43	43
6	IC&CSL&NO 5 '63A	48⅝	48⅜	48⅝
31	IC&CSL&NO 4½ '63	43¼	43	43¼
69	†Int Gt N 1st 6 '52	28¾	28½	28¾
6	†Int Gt Nor 5 '56B	27¼	27½	27½
7	†Int Gt Nor 5 '56 C	27½	27¼	27¼
7	Int Hyd El cv 6 '44	36½	36⅜	36⅜
75	Int T&T 4½ '52	60⅜	59¾	59¾
40	Int T&T 5 '55	64⅛	63⅝	64
5	‡†KCFtS & M 4 '36	57	56¾	56¾
6	Leh Val 4½ 2003 st	32	31⅝	32
17	Leht Val 4 2003 st	29⅛	28¾	28¾
5	Louis&N 3¾ 2003	83½	83½	83½
5	‡MSP&SSM gtd5'38	17	17	17
59	‡MSP&SSM cn 4'38	16½	16¼	16½
111	M-K-Tex 5 '62 A	39¼	39	39
32	M-K-T 4½ '78	35⅛	35	35⅛
10	M-K-Tex 1st 4 '90	41	41	41
19	M-K-Tex 4 '62 B	31¾	31½	31¾
31	†Mo Pac cv 5½ '49	4⅝	4½	4⅝
17	†Mo Pac 5 '65 A	36⅝	36½	36½
32	†Mo Pac 5 '77 F	36⅝	36½	36½
26	†Mo Pac 5 '78 G	36½	36¼	36½
25	†Mo Pac 5 '80 H	36½	36⅜	36⅜
15	†Mo Pac 5 '81 I	36½	36½	36½
265	†Mo Pac gen 4 '75	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜
1	Mont Pow 3¾ '66	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
10	Mor & Ess 4½ '55	32	31⅝	31⅞
2	Mor & Ess 3½ 2000	36½	36⅜	36⅜
7	†NO T&M 5½ '54	56⅜	56½	56½
29	NYC rg 5 2013	53⅛	52⅞	52⅞
6	NYC 4½ 2013 A	48¾	48½	48¾
9	N Y C cn 4 '98	52½	52	52½
5	NYC & HR 3½ '97	75¾	75¾	75¾
15	NY C&St L 4½ '78	62⅝	62¼	62⅝
10	†NYNH&H cv 6 '48	42½	42	42⅝
21	†NYNH&H 4½ '67	38¾	38⅝	38¾
16	†NY NH&H 4 '55	34½	34½	34½
12	†NY NH&H 4 '56	34½	34½	34½
5	†NY O&W rfg 4 '92	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
5	†‡NY W & B 4½ '46	8½	8½	8½
21	Nor Pac 6 2047	66½	66	66
16	Nor Pac 5 2047 D	54½	54½	54½
32	Nor Pac 4½ 2047	49½	49¼	49¼
5	Nor Pac 4 '97	74⅝	74⅝	74⅝
3	Pac T&T 3¼ '66 B	109	109	109
7	Para Pict 4 '56	100⅝	100½	100⅝
5	Pen P & Lt 4½ '44	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
9	Pen RR gen 4½ '65	101⅛	101⅜	101½
23	Pere Marq 4½ '80	59½	59	59½
7	†Ph Rd C&I 6 '49	11⅛	11⅛	11¼
10	Phillips Pet 1¾ '51	103½	103⅛	103½
5	†‡Rio G W 1st 4 '39	61	61	61
10	3†RI Ark&L 4½ '34	20¼	20⅛	20⅛
82	†St L S F 4½ '78	20¾	20¾	20¾
8	†St L S F 4 '50A	17¾	17⅜	17⅜
10	†Seab A L cn6 '45	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛
24	†‡Sea A L 4 '50st	23⅜	23⅛	23¼
9	†Sea-AllFla 6 '35Act	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝
22	Sou Pac 4½ '68	52	51⅝	51⅝
7	So Pac 4½ '69	51¾	51⅝	51¾
8	So Pac rfg 4 '55	70	70	70
45	So Pac clt 4 '49	70½	70	70⅛
11	So Pac 4½ Ore '77	55	54¾	54⅞
34	Sou Ry cn 5 '94	93¼	92¾	93¼
6	Tex Corp 3 '65	105	105⅛	105⅛
5	Tex Corp 3 '59	105	105	105
10	Tex & Pac 5 '79 C	66	66	66
6	Utah P&L 5 '44	97¼	97¼	97¼
5	‡Wabash 4¼ '91	34½	34⅛	34½
24	Warren Br 6 '41 ret	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
11	West Shore 4 2361	44	44	44
12	†West Pac 5 '46 asd	36⅝	35⅞	35⅞
9	West Un 5 '51	86⅞	86⅝	86⅝
10	West Un 5 '60	83	82¾	83
5	†Wis Cen 4 '49	49⅞	49⅞	49⅞
10	Canada 2¼ '44	100¼	100¼	100¼
44	†Mex 10 4 asd '45	11⅛	11	11⅛
5	†Peru 1st 6 '60	12⅝	12⅜	12⅜
18	†Rio de Jan 8 '46	14½	14⅜	14½

wd—With declaration.
XIN—Ex interest.
CT—Certificates.
†—Selling flat on account of default of principal for interest or both.
‡—Selling flat for reasons other than default.
‖—Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

Year's Transactions on Washington Stock Exchange

Quotations Through Friday's Market

Sales	BONDS — PUBLIC UTILITIES	Open	High	Low	Last
7,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR guar 5s, 1949	113¼	113¼	112½	112¾
$4,000	Ana& Pot Riv RR mod 3¾s, 1951	106¼	106¼	105½	105½
142,500	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	103	106	103	105⅜
5,000	City & Sub Ry Mod 3¾s, 1951	106¼	106¼	106¼	106¼
12,500	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	120	120	116½	116½
5,000	Pot El Pow 1st 3¼s, 1966	108	108	107⅞	107⅞
82,000	Wash Gas Light 1st 5s, 1960	125½	127¾	124	127¾
19,000	Wash Ry & Elec Cons 4s, 1951	109	109	107	109

Sales	STOCKS — PUBLIC UTILITIES	Div. Rate	Open	High	Low	Last
4,006	Capital Traction	†1.25	17	26	17	26
37	N & W Steamboat	†4.00	76½	110	76½	110
261	Pot El Pow pfd	6.00	114½	116	114	115⅝
263	Pot El Pow pfd	5.50	112	115	112	114⅝
4,372	Wash Gas Lt com	1.50	15½	19½	14	15
792	Wash Gas Light pfd	4.50	104	104	87¼	88
188	Wash Gas Light pfd	5.00	101⅜	102½	99½	99½
1	Wash Ry & El com	†40.00	600	600	600	600
452	Wash Ry & El com	5.00	115	115½	109	113½
	NATIONAL BANKS					
4	Capital	†6.00	176	176	176	176
21	Liberty	†6.00	170½	175	170½	175
232	Riggs common	‡10.00	260	283	245	247¼
3	Riggs pfd	5.00	101½	101½	101½	101½
203	Washington	6.00	104	104	99	100

Sales	TRUST COMPANIES		Open	High	Low	Last
327	Amer Sec & Trust	‡8.00	210	210	180	182
26	Nat. Sav & Trust	*4.00	205	205	200	205
52	Wash Loan & Trust	†8.00	212	200	212	200
	FIRE INSURANCE					
30	Firemen's	1.40	31	31	31	31
14	National Union	0.75	14	14	13½	13½
	TITLE INSURANCE					
241	Columbia	‡0.30	15	16	13½	13½
	MISCELLANEOUS					
10	Carpel Corporation	2.00	20	20	20	20
735	Garfinckel com	0.70	9¼	9¼	8⅝	8⅝
180	Garfinckel preferred	0.50	28	28	25	25
109	Lanston Monotype	1.00	22	23⅛	20⅛	23⅛
10	Lincoln Service com	1.25	13	13	13	13
20	Lincoln Service pfd	3.50	40	40	40	40
2,245	Mergenthaler Linotype	‡4.00	28	37¼	28	36¼
11,210	Natl Mtg & Inv pfd	0.40	4⅛	4⅛	4¼	4⅛
960	Peoples Drug St. com	1.60	21⅜	21⅜	18½	18½
1,110	Real Estate Mtg & Gty pfd	0.50	7¼	7½	7⅛	7⅛
43	Security Storage	‡4.00	70	70	68½	68½
201	Term & Ref Whsng Cor	3.00	51¼	52	50	52
55	Woodward & Loth com	‡2.30	43	43	30	30
43	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	7.00	119	123	119	120

*Plus extra. †2 per cent extra. ‡$5 extra paid December 29, 1941. ‡20 cents extra. ‖Paid in 1941.

Local Produce

Eggs and Live Poultry

(Agricultural Marketing Administration.)

(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (Nov. 21). Whites: U. S. Extras, large, 50@52, average 51; U. S. Extras, medium, 41½@44, average 42½; U. S. Standards, large, 44@48, average 47; U. S. Standards, medium, 42; U. S. Trades, 38. Browns: U. S. Extras, large, 50@52, average 50½; U. S. Extras, medium, 41½@43, average 42½; U. S. Standards, large, 44@45, average 44½; U. S. Standards, medium, 38½; U. S. Trades, 36½. Nearby ungraded eggs. Current Receipts: Whites, 40; Mixed Colors, 36@39. Receipts, Government-graded eggs, 235 cases.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl: Colored, 5 lbs. and up, 22@23, few higher; under 5 lbs., 20. Roosters: Mixed Colors, 15@16. Chickens: Delaware, Virginia and Maryland, Rocks and Crosses, Broilers and Fryers, all sizes, 23@24. Turkeys, Young: Toms, 31@32; Hens, mostly 33@34, some 35; Old Toms, Hens and No. 2, 25.

Fruits and Vegetables

Sales to 8 a. m. on yesterday's wholesale market, in less than carlot quantities:

APPLES—Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1: Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia, and West Virginia, Staymans, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2½-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.60@1.75; Windfalls, all sizes, 75@1.25; Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.40@1.60; Black Twigs, 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; Yorks, 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.60; 3-inch minimum, mostly around 1.75.

POTATOES—100-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1: New Jersey and Pennsylvania, Katahdins, and Chippewas, 2.35@2.50, mostly 2.40@2.50; second-hand sacks, 2.25. New York, Round Whites, 2.75, few sales lower. Maine, Katahdins, 2.60@2.75. Idaho, Russet Burbanks, 3.60@3.75, mostly around 3.75, few sales low as 3.50; 50-lb. sacks, 1.90@2.00.

CABBAGE—Packed locally, bushel baskets, Domestic Round type: North Carolina, 1.00@1.10, very few sales higher. Norfolk section Virginia, 1.00, very few sales lower. New York, 50-lb. sacks, Danish type, generally good quality, 65@75; ordinary to fair quality, 50@60.

CELERY—New York, ½ crates, individually washed, 2½-10 dozen, fair quality, 5.50@5.75; good quality, 6.00@6.25; ⅔ crates, in the rough, all sizes, 4.50@4.75, very few sales higher.

LETTUCE—California, L. A. crates, Iceberg type, 5 dozen, 8.00@9.00, mostly 8.00@8.50; Eastern crates, Romaine, best, 1.50@1.75; poor to ordinary quality and condition low as 1.00.

ONIONS—50-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1, Yellows: New York, 1.65@1.75, mostly 1.65; fair quality, 1.50. Indiana, White Globes, U. S. No. 1, mostly around 1.75. Colorado, White Globes, U. S. No. 1, 2.00, few sales higher.

ORANGES—California, standard boxes, Valencias, choice, 126s, 3.50; 150s, 5.75; 176s, 200s, 220s, 6.00; 252s, 5.50; 288s, 5.25. Texas, wire-bound boxes, Navels, 100s, 3.50@4.00; 126s, 150s, 4.50. Florida, wire-bound boxes, Combination grade, 126s, 150s, 175s, 200s, 4.25@4.50; 216s, 4.00@4.25; 250s-288s, 3.50@4.00.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Nov. 21 (AP).—Rye futures staged a spirited advance in the grain market today, imparting strength to wheat, corn and oats.

Houses with Eastern connections started the buying in rye at the opening. This inspired previous short sellers to cover, which touched off a few stop-loss orders on the up side. Some liquidation came into the pit after contracts had advanced about 1 cent, but it soon dried up and the advance continued to the close.

At the finish rye was up 1⅝ to 1¾ cents, December, 64@63⅞; May, 70@69⅞. Wheat closed ⅜@⅝ higher, December 1.25⅜@1.25½. Corn was up ½@¾, December, 83½. Oats were unchanged to ¼ higher and soybeans were up ⅝@¾.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
December	1.25	1.25½	1.25	1.25½
May	1.28¾	1.29⅜	1.28⅞	1.29⅜
July	1.29¾	1.30	1.29¾	1.29¾
Corn—				
December	82⅞	83½	82⅞	83½
May	88⅛	88¾	88	88⅝
July	89⅝	90¼	89⅝	90¼
Oats—				
December	49¾	50	49¾	50
May	52⅜	52⅞	52⅜	52¾
July	52¾	52¾	52⅝	52¾
Soybeans—				
December	1.59⅞	1.60½	1.59⅞	1.60½
May	1.67	1.67	1.67	1.67
Rye—				
December	62¼	64	62¼	63⅞
May	68⅛	70	68⅜	69⅞
July	70⅞	72¼	70⅞	72¼
Lard				
December	13.80	13.80	13.80	13.80
January	13.80	13.80	13.80	13.80

Cash Grain

Chicago, Nov. 21 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 3 Northern spring 1.22½.

CORN—New: No. 2 yellow 83½, No. 3 78½@81, No. 4 76@80, No. 5 73½@76¼.

BARLEY—Malting 85@1.04 nominal; feed 55@67 nominal.

FIELD SEED—Per hundredweight, nominal: Timothy 4.75@5.00, alsike 17.00@21.50, fancy red top 7.00@7.50, red clover 18.00@22.50, sweet clover 7.00@9.00.

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO, Nov. 21 (AP) (U.S.D.A.).—Salable hogs, 1,000; total, 5,500; a few lots of good and choice 200 to 250-pound weights steady with Friday's average at 13.50 to 13.65; top, 13.65; part of run common throwouts; shippers took 200; compared with week ago, all weights including sows 30 to 40 lower.

Salable cattle, 200; calves, 100; compared Friday last week, two-way market on fat steers, choice to prime offerings, 15@25 lower; average good and choice kinds, 50 down; common, medium and low good kinds steady; extreme top, 17.35; practical top heavy steers, 17.25; light steers, 17.10, with very little above 16.75 late in week; continuous pressure on steers and yearlings recently selling at 15.50 upward, but fairly active trade on kinds turning at 14.75 down to 12.00 and below; fed heifers, 15@25 lower, choice offerings most decline; strictly choice heifers, late 16.25 after 16.50 paid early in week; bulk, 13.25@15.50.

Salable sheep, 500; total, 3,500; compared Friday last week, fat lambs 40@60 higher; yearlings, 25@35 up; slaughter ewes, 50@75 higher; week's bulk wooled lambs, 14.25@15.25; closing bulk, 14.85@15.25; late top, 15.35; late bulk shorn No. 1 and No. 2 pelts, 14.75@15.15; good to choice yearlings, 12.50@13.50; common to good slaughter ewes, 5.75@6.75; good to choice range feeding lambs, 12.25@13.00.

'Big Ten' and Texas Society Stage Dances

BEAUTY CONTESTANTS—The "Big Ten" dance was staged last night at the Mayflower Hotel. A beauty contest was on the program and here are three of the contestants. Left to right—Mrs. A. F. Schalk, jr., of Ohio, Evelyn Blodgett of Michigan and Mrs. David Dittmer of Indiana

Post Staff Photos

FIGHTING MEN AND THEIR "DATES"—The Mayflower was also the scene of the Texas State Society dance. Two sailors from the Lone Star State are shown with their girl friends. Left to right—James Roberson, Edna Boyd, Jane Johnston and William Kovar

Hero Business Is the Bunk, Marine Ace and Wife Agree

Post Staff Photo

GUEST OF HONOR: FIGHTER-PILOT—Maj. and Mrs. John Lucian Smith are shown at the Oklahoma State Society dance last night in the Shoreham. Major Smith, who shot down 19 Jap planes, was guest of honor

Being a hero is tough.

That is the opinion of Maj. John Lucian Smith, 27, Marine Corps aviator, who is credited with having shot down 19 Jap planes in the South Pacific fighting.

Major Smith was the guest of honor last night at the dance given by the Oklahoma State Society at the Shoreham. He is now engaged in making a good will tour of war industries, and that is what makes it so tough.

His youthful face, burned a deep tan by tropic suns, was tired. His eyes narrowed sleepily as he answered questions laconically. He had just lost so much sleep that it was with an obvious effort that he remained awake.

However, his dainty wife stood ready to assist.

"What were you thinking when you got those Jap planes in your gun sights?" he was asked.

"Well, various things," was the reply, "It depends on whether they are shooting at you or you are just doing the shooting, like hunting ducks."

"You see," Mrs. Smith explained, "John and I agree we don't like heroes. We both feel that you are going to do a good job, no matter what it is and there is nothing to this hero business."

The stalwart young major nooded sleepy assent.

The flier shot down four Jap planes in less than 15 minutes of fighting near Guadalcanal. His record of 19 planes is five ahead of his nearest competitor to date.

He is a native of Lexington, Okla., where his father was a rural mail carrier for 30 years. He married Miss Louise Outlane of Norfolk, Va., last year. He entered the Marine Corps in 1936.

Landis Meets Pal, Now Sailor

Wearing a bartender's apron, Civilian Defense Chief James M. Landis was weaving his way through soldiers, sailors and marines at the National Press Club yesterday.

"Here, let me put a head on it," he would say, tilting a foaming pitcher of beer.

Presently, one of the sailors was heard to yell, "Jim," and the next moment the auditorium of the Press Club was the scene of a reunion of two members of the Princeton class of '22. Jim Landis' bluejacket friend was his old classmate, Walter S. MacPhee, of Newark, N. J., now stationed at the Radio Materiel School at Bellevue.

Radioman MacPhee, now prematurely white-headed, played ball for the New York Giants after leaving the Ivy League. He also taught mathematics and history in New England and served as an athletics coach. In the meantime, Landis was working as the late Justice Louis D. Brandeis' law secretary, winning fame as an early New Deal brain-truster, running the SEC, serving as dean of the Harvard Law School and, finally, taking over the Office of Civilian Defense.

The Landis-MacPhee reunion took place during the second canteen party given at the Press Club by the American Legion Post of that organization.

Among others who waited on the soldiers and sailors was big Zube Sullivan, a Georgetown University football immortal. Once the terror of the gridiron, Zube put down his beer pitcher before time was called yesterday, saying he was suffering from "bartender's cramp."

Child Care Group Members Called to Meet Tomorrow

An institute meeting of the 18 local Child Care and Protection Committee chairmen and their committee members has been called by Mrs. Henry P. Chandler for 10:30 a. m. tomorrow at 480 Indiana Avenue Northwest.

As chairman of the Child Care and Protection Committee of civilian mobilization division of the Office of Civilian Defense, Mrs. Chandler will describe for the meeting the history and accomplishments of the Child Care and Protection Committee and will indicate the relationship of the local committee to the Federal agencies which are concerned with day care.

Mrs. Adelia Boynton Heiney, assistant director of the day care office, will give a report on her survey of existing nursery schools and day care centers in the city and of churches she has visited to determine whether they offer facilities for day care centers.

Mrs. Edith Bostwick, an experienced volunteer in the office, will tell of known and approved day foster homes now available to mothers.

ODT Outlines Plan for Saving School Buses

A 12-point program for conservation of operation of the Nation's 90,000 school buses was outlined yesterday by Joseph B. Eastman, director of the Office of Defense Transportation.

At the same time, Eastman assured school bus operators that if they follow the conservation program, adequate gasoline, tires and spare parts will be certified for school buses after February -, 1943.

The program will have a direct effect upon the four million boys and girls who are dependent upon buses for transportation to and from schools. These include, for the most part, pupils who live two miles or more from their schools or more than a mile and a half from any school bus trunk line.

The program includes elemination of unnecessary mileage by arranging routes so a maximum number of pupils can use each individual bus; increased use of common carriers other than buses; reduction in number of school bus stops, so that stops are at least one-eighth mile and preferably one-quarter mile apart; further staggering of school hours; limitation of school bus passengers to teachers, special events, and limited use of school buses for transportation of essential warworkers outside school hours.

Trinity College Girls Present Play This Afternoon

The senior class of Trinity College will present a three-act play, "Letters to Lucerne," at 4 p. m. today in Notre Dame Auditorium at the school. Entire proceeds of the production, to which the public is invited, will go to the college defense fund.

Members of the cast are Betty McClelland, Monica Quirk, Marion Wohlberg, Adeline O'Neil, Ann Wolf, Marguerite Sullivan, Agatha LaBrum, Alice Ann Dougherty, Mary Ellen White, Catherine Russell, Mary D. McConnell, Catherine Condon, and Mary Louise Gent.

"Letters to Lucerne" has a Switzerland girls' school as its locale and depicts the onslaught on human decency of Naziism.

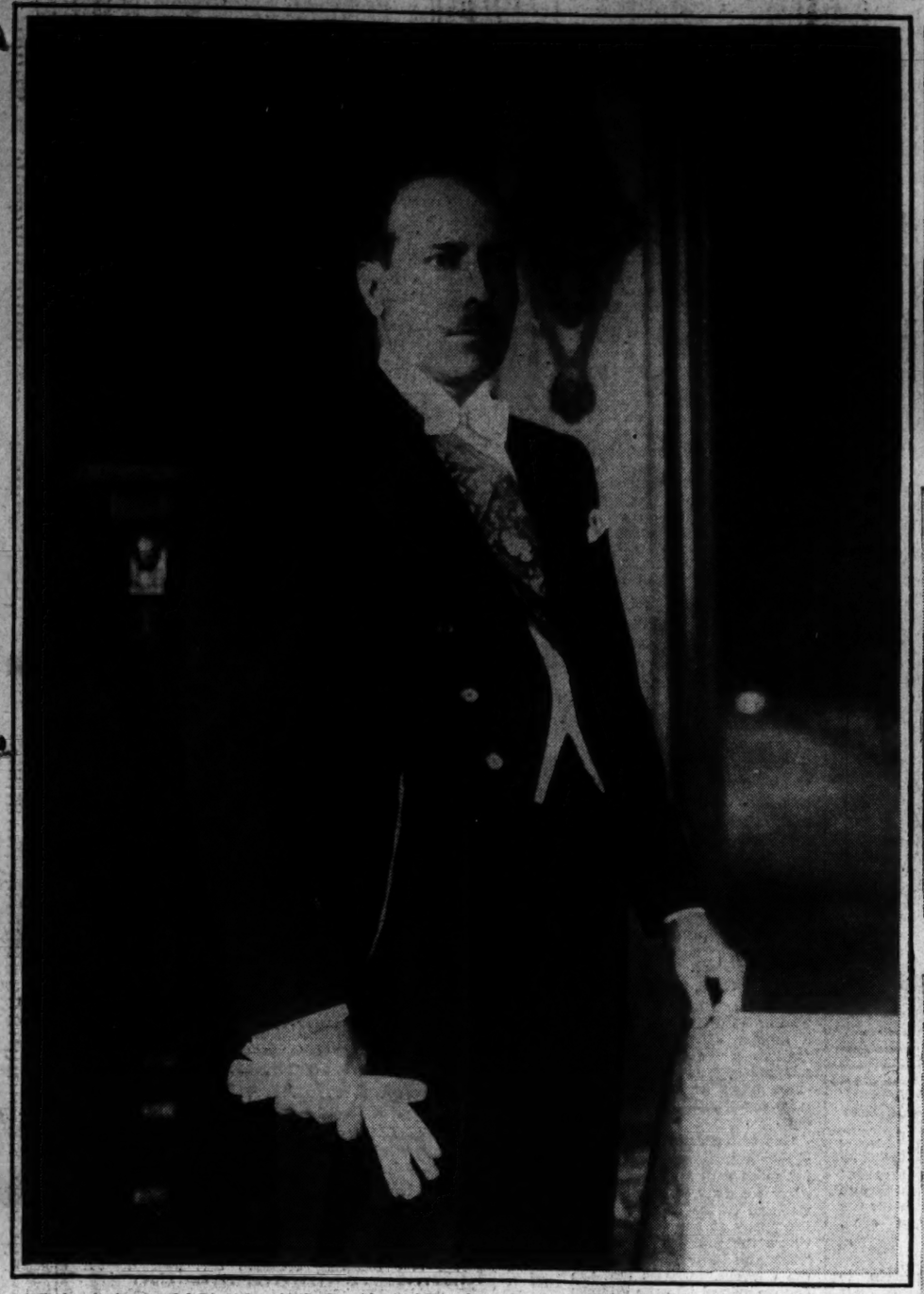
Chile Answers Jap Reprisals Threat

Santiago, Chile, Nov. 21 (AP).—The government announced today Japanese Minister Kiyoshi Yamagata had been advised that Chile "would reject with the greatest energy" any threat of reprisals in connection with her international policy.

The Japanese envoy was reported so notified by Foreign Minister Joaquin Fernandez, who asked an explanation of a threat of "serious and far-reaching political, economic and military consequences" if Chile abandoned neutrality, reported in Axis broadcasts November 18 to have been voiced by Tomokazu Hori, Japanese spokesman, in a Tokyo press conference.

Bomber Crash Victim Was Doolittle Raider

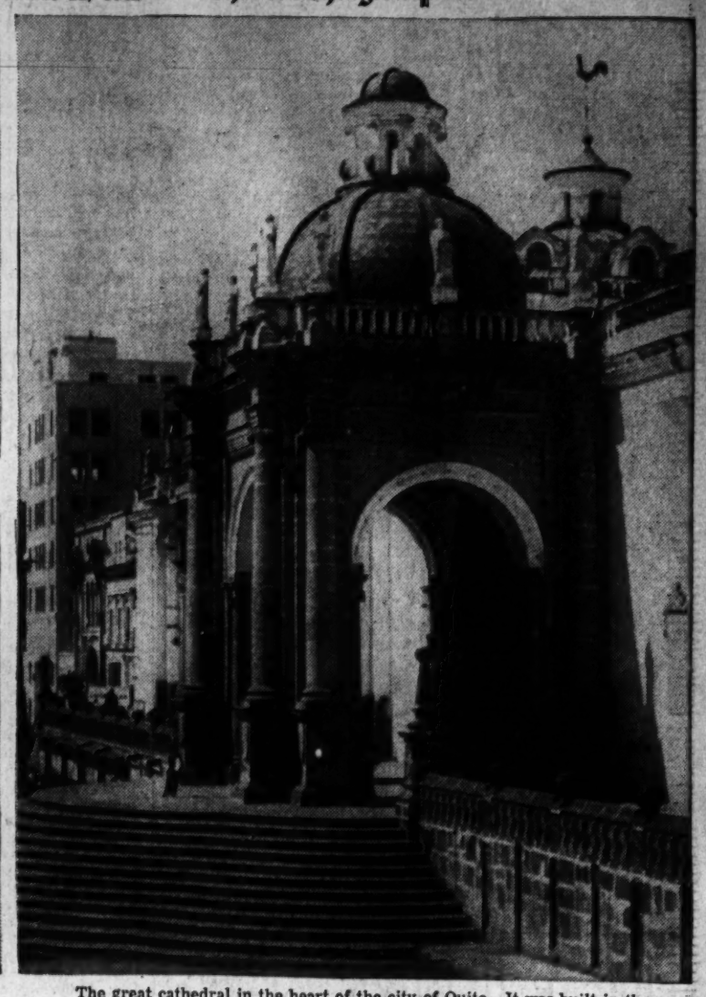
Portland, Oreg., Nov. 21 (AP).—Lieut. Robert S. Clever, one of seven men killed in the crash of an Army medium bomber near Versailles, Ohio, yesterday, was one of Maj. Gen. James Doolittle's Tokyo raiders. He was a bombardier.



Carlos A. Arroyo del Rio (above), the President of Ecuador, who will arrive in Washington tomorrow. Having come to this country at the invitation of President Roosevelt, he will be plunged immediately into a whirlwind round of conferences and official entertainments. At right is the presidential palace in Quito, the capital of Ecuador, and in the right lower corner, Capitan Colon Eloy Alfaro, Ecuadorean Ambassador to the United States

The statue of Simon Bolivar, the Great Liberator, which overlooks Quito, the capital of Ecuador

Above is the Eloy Alfaro Military Academy, named for the father of the present Ecuadorean Ambassador to the United States



The great cathedral in the heart of the city of Quito. It was built in the year 1562

Hope Ridings Miller

Breath-Taking Round of Fetes Planned for President Roosevelt's Next Official Guest—President Arroyo del Rio of Ecuador

Scheduled to arrive in Washington tomorrow afternoon, the President of Ecuador, Carlos Arroyo del Rio, accompanied by a distinguished group of statesmen, will soon be launched on an all-out round of official fetes, beginning with a dinner at the White House tomorrow evening.

In compliment to both President Arroyo and his popular envoy here, Capt. Colon Eloy Alfaro, officialdom of this wartime Capital will negotiate a calendar crowded with dinners, luncheons and receptions right through Thanksgiving week. The 21-gun salute that will welcome the visiting President when he arrives in Washington will be the opening volley of a social "charge" such as this town has seen but few times since war clouds gathered.

Here is the official schedule:

Monday—The Presidential party will be met upon arrival by President Roosevelt and representatives of the State Department. The visitor will then be escorted to the White House, where he will be a guest overnight and will be feted at a state dinner.

Tuesday—President Arroyo will join members of his official party at Blair House, his official residence for the remainder of his visit. At noon he will be at the Capitol, where he will be received by a group of Senators and Representatives. At 1 o'clock he will be guest of honor at a luncheon to be given by members of the governing board of the Pan American Union. He will hold a press conference at 3 o'clock the same day; will receive an honorary degree at George Washington University at 4 o'clock, and will be honored by a dinner at which Secretary of State Cordell Hull will be host at the Carlton Hotel that evening.

Wednesday—A trip to Mount Vernon and Arlington, beginning at 10 o'clock, will start the third day's program for President Arroyo. Nelson Rockefeller will honor the visitor at luncheon that day, and from 5 to 7 p. m. several hundred guests will meet His Excellency at the reception to be given in his honor by Ambassador Alfaro at the Pan American Union. A dinner at which Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles will be host that evening will conclude the official program for that day.

Thursday—President Arroyo's visit to Annapolis that morning will be finished off with a luncheon at 1:30 when the superintendent of the Naval Academy, Admiral John R. Beardall, will be host. That evening Ambassador Alfaro will fete his President at a formal dinner at the Mayflower Hotel.

Friday—Assistant Secretary of State Adolf A. Berle will entertain at a luncheon in honor of the visitor, and that afternoon at 5:10 the latter will be off to Detroit for a tour of war production plants the following day.

Sunday—President Arroyo will leave for Buffalo to continue his tour of war production plants and from there will go to New York,

Continued on Page 4, Col. 1

Purely Personal

The Chief Justice and Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone were ranking guests at a dinner given last night by Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Andrew Galbraith Carey in honor of Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve of Barnard College. Other guests were Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins; Thomas Mann, the noted author, and Mrs. Mann; Judge and Mrs. John C. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Davis, Miss Craig McGeachey, and Lieut. Comdr. David Hunter McAlpin.

• • • •

The Chinese Ambassador and Mme. Wei are expected back today from New York, where they went to attend the Cheer China benefit given for the United China Relief Society Friday evening at Radio City Music Hall.

• • • •

The Minister of New Zealand, Walter Nash, has gone to Springfield, Ill., to make an address and will go to Madison, Wis., where he will make another speech. He will return to Washington on Wednesday.

• • • •

Invitations have been issued by the Minister of Iceland and Mme. Thors for a reception Tuesday afternoon, December 1, at the Mayflower to celebrate Iceland's Independence Day.

• • • •

The Postmaster General and Mrs. Frank Walker have as their house guest in their Wardman Park apartment, Mrs. Walker's mother, Mrs. Frank Boucher. Mrs. Boucher arrived yesterday from her home in Butte, Mont., and expects to spend the winter in the Capital.

• • • •

The Secretary of Labor, Frances Perkins, will leave tomorrow for a brief stay in New York, where she will be a speaker tomorrow evening at a dinner given by the American Arbitration Association in honor of William H. Davis.

• • • •

Word has come from New Orleans from the Counselor of the Chilean Embassy and Senora de Campbell of the arrival of a granddaughter, Lili, daughter of Senor and Senora de Gacitua. Senora de Gacitua is the former Senorita Noni Campbell. Senor Gacitua is Chilean Consul in New Orleans.

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MISS GRACE BURKETT,
whose engagement to Corpl. John A. Danaher, jr., son of Senator and Mrs. J. A. Danaher of Connecticut, is announced by her aunt, Miss May Oates

Concerts Will Honor Composer

The two concerts scheduled for next Friday and Saturday nights at Phillips Memorial Gallery will honor the seventy-fifth birthday anniversary of Mrs. H. H. A. Beach of New Hampshire, one of the foremost woman composers of her time.

Sponsoring the concerts are several local organizations, including the District of Columbia League of American Pen Women, Mu Phi Epsilon and the District Federation of Music Clubs.

Patrons and patronesses are the Minister of Czecho-Slovakia and Mme. Hurban, Representative and Mrs. Foster Stearns, Msgr. Edward Buckey, Mrs. H. C. McConaughy, Mrs. William H. McGlauflin, Miss Molly Pitcher, Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis, Mme. Marie Boborykine, Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Mrs. William Fitch Kelley, Mrs. W. Duncan McKim, Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, Miss Mary McQuade, Mrs. Henry Rogers Pyne, Miss A. V. Isler, Mrs. Mathew John Whittall.

Mrs. Beach is considered to be the greatest woman composer in the world, her works having received acclaim here and in Europe where they have been performed by such great artists as Eugene Ysaye, Raoul Pugno, Teresa Carreno and others. Songs for baritone and soprano, piano and violin solos, ensembles for voice and strings, flute and strings, a string quartet and a piano quintet are among the compositions to be heard in Washington for the first time. They will be presented by a group of noted Washington artists: Mme. Julia Elbogen, pianist; Elena de Sayn, violinist; Louise Ehrman, cellist; Myron Kahn, violinist; Kenton Terry, flutist, the latter three, members of the National Symphony Orchestra, Harold Niessenson, violist of the Baltimore Symphony, and two singers new to Washington; Bernice Rickman Gordon of New York, attractive soprano, member of the vocal quartet of the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church and William Leach, well-known baritone of Baltimore.

Bandsmen Enter Army; Hep Cats Stranded

By Peggy Preston.

They're in the Army now and it's just too bad for the hep cats and jitterbugs.

About the only thing the latter can do is join up with Uncle Sam themselves in order to take another gander at the boys who use to roll out that hot rhythm.

The music business has been one of the hardest hit of the professions, according to such authorities as Variety, etc. They've "Gone Out of This World," all right, and dozens of members of big-name bands in the country are blowing their horns to a different tune in the Nation's service centers.

Among the top-notchers already in uniform are Artie Shaw, who is now with the Navy, and Glenn Miller, now a captain in the Army. Sammy Kaye is awaiting his call and has arranged for Tommy Ryan, his vocalist, to carry on with the band in his stead.

Johnny Long, whose orchestra was selected to play for the President's Birthday Ball last January at Uline's Arena, is exempt from service due to a lame hand, but his band is practically a shadow of its former self. Gone from its ranks are such men as Bob Houston, popular vocalist, now stationed at Camp Pickett, Va., and Ogden Davies, husband of Helen Young, a chanteuse with the band. All in all, Long has lost seven men from his group, and in the band business that is almost disastrous.

Don Cornell At Camp Stewart

To mention but a few of the other better-known musicians from "name bands," now in the service: Don Cornell, guitarist-singer with Sammy Kaye, now at Camp Stewart, West Point, N. Y.; George Brandon, saxophone player, and Lloyd Gilliam, trumpeter, in the Marines, and Ralph Flennikin, saxophonist, in the Navy. All are from Kaye's band.

Mike Sobol, tenor sax player with Glenn Gray, is now in khaki. Jack Marshard, personal manager for Bandleader Vaughn Monroe, is a second lieutenant in the Army. His brother Harry, a bandleader, is a buck private.

One of the best-known drummers of the day, Buddy Rich, is awaiting the day for the Marines to beckon him from Tommy Dorsey's orchestra.

The particular lament of orchestra leaders is that when men move out in groups of fours and fives, the general tenor of the group is altered. Musicians who play together get to know each man's style and his idiosyncrasies. In time their styles blend together for a harmonious effect that makes this or that band more popular than another. This "feel" that musicians achieve is the style that listeners rave about in their favorite bands.

And so the profession is resorting to the methods of other industries. Women are taking over again.

Girl Trumpeter In Band

Already Woody Herman has a girl trumpeter, Billie Rogers; and Henry King has Mary Wood on the violin. There are a few skeptics left, but the majority of musicians feel that given time, women can prove themselves as good as men in the realm of popular bands.

Even the staid National Symphony, once an all-man organization, has relaxed its rules to include five women with a sixth scheduled for rehearsals any day. They include Marguerite Kuehne, violinist; Kay Rickert, also a violinist; Louise Ehrman, cellist; Natalie Hollern, oboe and English horn player, and Sylvia Meyer, harpist. Miss Meyer, however, has been with the orchestra since its first season.

So there seems to be a solution to every problem. Cherchez la femme!

Miss Joan Wilkinson Wed to Lieut. George T. Hall

Marked with wartime simplicity was the wedding yesterday of Miss Joan Susannah Wilkinson, daughter of Rear Admiral Theodore Stark Wilkinson, and Lieut. (j. g.) George Tait Hall, U. S. N. R., which took place at 4 o'clock in St. John's Church and was followed by a small reception at the home of the bride's parents in Arlington, Va. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Carter Hall of Wilton, Conn.

As Admiral Wilkinson is now on duty in the Pacific, the bride was given in marriage by her cousin, Edward Whitman. She wore her grandmother's wedding gown of mellow ivory satin made with a square neck and elbow length puffed sleeves. The full skirt fell into a short train and a longer train of tulle was combined with her veil, which was held by a coronet of lace. She carried a bouquet of white orchids.

Miss Ann Harlow Wilkinson was her sister's maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Mrs. Peter Truesdale of Charlottesville, Va.; Miss Margaret Lukens of Philadelphia, Miss Marianna Evans of Washington, Miss Jane Hibbard of Grand Rapids, Mich., and Mrs. Albert Andrews of Bronxville, N. Y.

The maid of honor's gown was of violet taffeta made on simple lines with elbow sleeves, a full skirt with a ruffle at the hips. The other attendants wore gowns of the same model in hyacinth blue. All carried bouquets of rose colored chrysanthemums and wore coronets of the same flowers in their hair.

The ushers were Ensign William Stucky, U. S. N.; Lieut. Frank Rounds, U. S. N.; Hollis Seavey, U. S. N.; Lieut. Albert Andrews, U. S. N.; Lieut. Shaw Walker, U. S. N., and Capt. McKnight Kinne, U. S. A.

After a short honeymoon Lieutenant Hall and his bride will return to Washington and will be at home at 4103 W Street.

The bride attended the Madeira School and was graduated from Vassar College in June. She was presented to society in Washington in 1939.

Lieutenant Hall studied at Andover and was graduated from Yale University in 1937.

Lieut., Mrs. Gartrell At Home in Florida

Now making their home in Miami, Fla., are Lieut. and Mrs. Luther S. Gartrell, whose marriage took place recently at Miami Beach, where the bridegroom is stationed.

The bride is the former Miss Alyce Marguerite Powell, daughter of Mrs. Myrtle Powell Smith of Washington. She was graduated from the Greenville Woman's College at Greenville, S. C. Lieutenant Gartrell, who is a flight surgeon with the Army Air Corps, was graduated from the University of Arkansas. He was on the physicians staff of the Packard Company in Detroit before receiving his commission in the Army.

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Dean of Diplomats—

Peru's Ambassador, Oldest in Point of Service Here, Is Also One of the Wittiest, Wisest and Most Popular Members of the Diplomatic Corps; Has Longest Name

By Carolyn Bell

HE IS THE first to do real justice to the job of Dean of the Diplomatic Corps since Jusserand—sighs the old-timer. Do you mean that dapper gentleman with the clipped British accent is a South American Ambassador?—queries the newcomer. And a New Dealer, who has only been here for the past nine years, might suddenly discover he is quite the wittiest diplomat in town.

Carolyn Bell

The above being a rather involved introduction to the Dean of the Diplomats and the gentleman with the longest name in the Blue Book: the Peruvian Ambassador, Senor Don Manuel de Freyre Santander.

To one who knows him only casually, the Ambassador from Lima might seem a bit austere—but the twinkle in those gray eyes gives him away. At most official functions he is punctual, makes the usual rounds and more often than not departs quickly. But at intime gatherings it's another story. Extra men may be easier to corral in Washington these days but any hostess who can seat Freyre at her right at a dinner party is still considered a clever entertainer—war personalities notwithstanding.

While many a country has swanked up its embassy, or bought a new one in the more fashionable part of town, the Ambassador still calls the bleak, red-brick mansion on Scott Circle "home." Even a streamlined underpass couldn't move him out. And while many of our Latin friends specialize in colossal fiestas—to impress Washington—Freyre goes quietly about this business of diplomacy, with never a party-thought in his head.

A widower, he is a devoted father and spends much of his time with his two youngsters, Frank and Peggy, who have become a part of the Washington scene. Peggy, no doubt, takes after her mother who was famed for her Irish beauty. Long before the Ambassador became Dean of the Diplomatic Corps he was considered "quite a catch." And more than one Washington matron has set her cap for the gentleman—but to no avail, apparently.

Freyre (It's permissible to drop the Santander as in most Latin names), has the jump on many of his colleagues, for he not only was stationed in Washington once before—but was born here! He first saw the light of day in 1872 in the Peruvian Legation, then located in the vicinity of St. Matthew's Church. His father was at that time Peruvian Minister to this country and so it was quite natural that son, Manuel (after dabbling about), should follow in his footsteps. His background being cosmopolitan, to say the least, he has an easy grasp of international subjects. His father was of German descent while his mother hailed from Holland. Shortly after his father's death, the diplomat-to-be set off for Europe with his mother and there completed his education in England, Italy and Switzerland. He studied civil engineering as a youth—and while he may be able to build a bridge, his field is quite definitely diplomacy.

Associated Press Photo
SENOR DON MANUEL DE FREYRE Y SANTANDER

Since entering the diplomatic service of his country away back in 1902 he has been en poste in many parts of the globe. He first went to Switzerland—as a lowly attache—later to Colombia and then arrived in Washington with the rank of First Secretary. It was some time later—10 years to be exact—that he was given the rank of Minister in Washington. And there was another intervening period, during which he served in the Orient, South America and Great Britain, before he returned here as Ambassador. That was in July 24, 1930, and needless to add, he has been here ever since.

Slim of build, the Ambassador is peppy and brisk in his walk. Two of his greatest joys include a saunter down the treelined avenues of the Capital and his mid-afternoon snooze. An astute chess player, he finds son Frank is becoming harder and harder to beat.

One of the cutest stories told about Ambassador de Freyre has to do with his favorite dog. After his daily walk the envoy returned to the embassy minus the puppy at his heels. Asked where the pet was he replied "Alas, alas I fear she has entered the Convent!" Seems that the dog scampered into the grounds of Sacred Heart Convent (where Peggy attended school) and as the public is forbidden from the grounds, the Ambassador could not go after her. But evidently the canine soon tired of the restricted life for she returned to the embassy.

General's Daughter Is Engaged

Falmouth, Mass., Nov. 21.—Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Daniel Noce of the city announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred Wilson Noce, to Capt. Philip B. Melody, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Melody of Lexington, Mass.

Miss Noce is a graduate of Southwestern University of Memphis, Tenn., and has done graduate work at the Medical School of Washington University in St. Louis, Mo. She is a member of the Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority. Her father is commander of the Army's newest organizations, the Engineer Amphibian Command. This command is a branch of the United States Army Engineers, specializing in landing operations. Miss Noce is a niece of Maj. Robert L. Cavanaugh, M. C., U. S. A., and Mrs. Cavanaugh, who are now stationed in Panama.

Captain Melody is a graduate of the University of Illinois and has done graduate work at Boston University. He was in the Cavalry Reserve and has been on active duty for two years. His present station is at Camp Edwards where he is attached to headquarters of the Engineer Amphibian Command.

The military wedding ceremony will be performed by Chaplain Lieut. Col. Joseph P. McNamara, on Saturday, November 28, in the command chapel of the Engineer Amphibian Command.

Dorothy Mae Stoutenburgh Is Wed to G. A. Didder, Jr.

St. Matthew's Cathedral was the scene of the wedding yesterday of Miss Dorothy Mae Stoutenburgh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Stoutenburgh, and George A. Didden, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Didden of Washington. The Rev. John S. Spence officiated at the ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin made with a sweetheart neckline and full skirt falling into a train. Her veil of illusion was held in place by a coronet of seed pearls and she carried a bouquet of brides roses, stephanotis and orchids.

The matron of honor and only attendant, Mrs. O'Ferrell Estes, wore a dress of powder blue made with a fitted bodice of silk jersey and a full skirt of chiffon. Her headdress was of matching ostrich tips and veiling and she carried a bouquet of gold chrysanthemums.

Albert Didden served his brother as best man and the ushers were Frank B. Stoutenburgh, a brother of the bride, John Kester Knighton of Evansville, Ind., Harry G. Isemann and Philip C. Greenwell.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the Burgundy Room of the Wardman Park Hotel. The couple will make their home in Washington.

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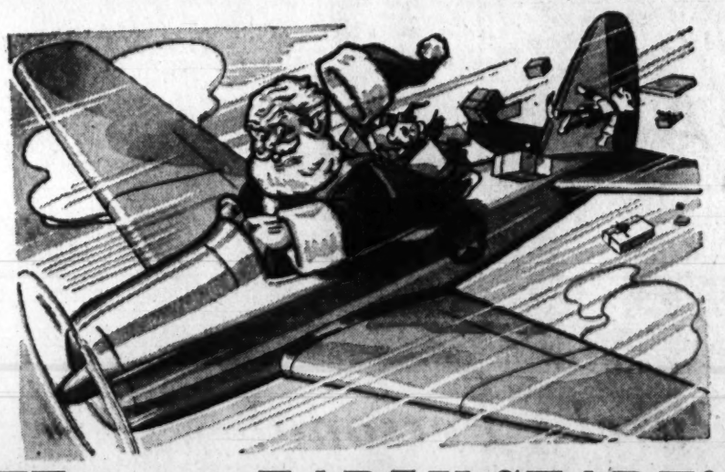
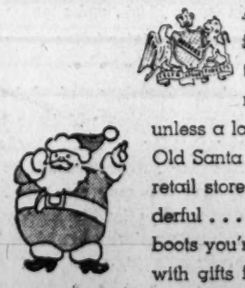


OFF TO AN EARLY START!



As our nation girds itself for the all-out offensive for victory, every person and firm naturally feels the effect. Here at Beckers for instance we definitely will not be able to meet the Christmas rush unless a large percentage of our customers shop early. So Old Santa is off to an early start here and in many other retail stores as well. We have right now useful . . . wonderful . . . Christmas gifts galore. And you can bet your boots you're destined to be the favorite Santa in their lives with gifts from Beckers.

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MISS MARJORIE ANN SMITH

Representative and Mrs. Albert E. Carter announce the engagement of their niece, Miss Marjorie Ann Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Smith of Woodlake, Calif., to Maj. Hule Austin Smith, U. S. A., son of Col. Hugh Carnes Smith, U. S. A., and Mrs. Smith.

Miss Smith attended George Washington University and was graduated from the University of California in 1940. Her fiance attended St. Albans School, the University of California and was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1936.

The wedding will take place in December.

Mrs. Harry F. Byrd Joined by Family For Reunion at Rosemont, Va., Home

Berryville, Va., Nov. 21.—Mrs. Harry F. Byrd, who has been spending the fall months here at her home Rosemont with her son Beverley Byrd, had as her guests over this past week-end, Senator Byrd, their daughter, Mrs. Westwood Beverley Byrd and their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Harry F. Byrd, jr. of New York. Mrs. Byrd, jr., returned to New York the first of the week accompanied by her little son, Harry F. Byrd, III, who had been the guest of his grandmother at Rosemont. Lieut. Harry F. Byrd, jr., U. S. N. R. is now stationed in New York.

Mrs. Ruth Seely Berry of New York whose engagement to Ensign William Naylor McDonald 3d, U. S. N. R., on duty in southern waters, was announced this past summer, has chosen as the date of her wedding, Saturday, November 28 at 4 o'clock in the Church of the Resurrection in New York. Miss Berry who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Romeyn Berry of Stoneposts, Jacksonville, N. Y., is the editor of the Classics Library and president of the Wells College Club of New York.

* * * *

ENSIGN McDonald is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Marshall McDonald of Gloversville, N. Y., and grandson of the late Captain and Mrs. William Naylor McDonald of Berryville, a descendant of Col. Levin Powell, member of the House of Burgesses from Loudoun County, Va. Before entering the United States Navy, Ensign McDonald, who is a graduate of Cornell University, was Assistant Director of the Puerto Rican News Bureau in San Juan for Steve Hannagan Associates.

Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh of Springsbury, captain of the motor corps of the Clarke County Chapter of the American Red Cross and the other 17 members of this corps, are being drilled every Monday evening by Lieut. Edward Lee of the local Virginia Protective Force. This corps has not only been attending this drill for the past six weeks but they are in great demand for transportation of patients to and from clinics also during the "blackouts" and the recent entertaining of the British seamen in the county. Other members of this corps include: Mrs. Elinor Dorsey, lieutenant; Miss Elsie Cadwallader, company clerk; Helen Berry, Marian Stolle, Gertrude Lewis, Elizabeth Cornwell, Anne Neville Pope, Dorothy Kackley, Stella Moore, Alberta Patton, Jean Owens, Mary Unruh, Trixie Russell, Camille Wisecarver, Anna Lee Enders and Edith Ritter.

MRS. HENRY LARSON, wife of Maj. Gen. Larson, U. S. M. C., on foreign service, who has been the guest of Mrs. James C. Breckenridge, has returned to her home in Washington. Mrs. Larson was the guest in whose honor Col. and Mrs. James M. Thomson entertained at a supper party, Sunday evening at their home Balclutha.

Mr. and Mrs. Selby VanNatta Timberlake of Greenwich, Conn., have issued cards announcing the marriage of their daughter, Betty Bliss, to Mr. Robert Hall Garritt, jr., Wednesday, November 11, at Pasadena, Calif. Mrs. Garritt is the granddaughter of Mrs. J. M. H. Clagett of Springfield, Clarke County.

The Rev. John W. Gummere of Charles Town, W. Va., will conduct the morning services at Christ Episcopal Church, Millwood, Sunday, November 22. Mr. Gummere will be the guest at lunch Sunday after the services of Mrs. Winslow Sommaripa. Last Sunday the Rev.

Now Is the Time

FLASH—War to Be Shortlived Now That Luis Rose Ugarta and His Career Record Are in Washington

By Patricia Grady

HERE'S THE SILVER LINING in that war cloud that you've been looking for. It is NOT going to be a long war. It can't be. Luis Rose Ugarta is in Washington on a "duration" job and he never stays longer than two years in one place.

PATRICIA GRADY

A Jack of all trades and master of many, Senor Ugarta has tried his hand at an assortment of careers, from mining to taking the first census of Peru. He is here now as an advisor to Enrique de Lozado, who in turn is an advisor on affairs Latin-American to Nelson Rockefeller. Economics is his speciality, but Senor Ugarta can also dispense advice on an assortment of subjects including public health, sanitation, labor and politics.

"I am a very good secretary," he points out as he mentions the names of numbers of outstanding Peruvians, including President Prado, whose private secretary he has been. In fact, he was such a good secretary that for a time it appeared he would be kept at it for his own "duration."

THEN CAME the Peruvian census. "It was a very necessary thing," explains the blue-eyed Latin, "for how could we, as a government, plan anything when we didn't even know how many people there were in the country. I asked for a chance to help out and was appointed chief officer of the census, working with an imported census expert."

It was quite a ticklish job to convince the people, who had never before heard of a census, that the information gathered would not be used for political, taxation, or military purposes. "We told the people we would burn all the information the minute the count was completed," continues its chief counter, "and they cooperated with us splendidly. It took over two years to do the job."

But before the two years was up, Senor Ugarta was moving on to different fields. In cooperation with the Peruvian agrarian group, he helped set up a Peruvian cotton exchange, bringing top men in from the Liverpool exchange to help with the job. Senor Ugarta stayed on just long enough to see that the exchange was operating effectively, then on to Washington and his present post.

SPEAKING ENGLISH with the idiomatic ease of a Dead End Kid, Senor Ugarta owes this language heritage to his American father. Because of the several years he spent in Bolivia with an American company, Senora Ugarta is an advisor on both Bolivia and his native Peru.

"It is necessary for me to keep up to date," says this energetic advisor, "so I write to my friends in these countries asking them for much information. They think I must be terribly important since I am in Washington—Washington is a magic name in Latin America—and that I am probably a confidential advisor to the President, so they write me lots of details about lots of things."

He adds with a laugh, "It keeps the Army censors pretty busy."

ABOUT A YEAR AGO, Senor Ugarta had plans made for a trip to Japan—he just thought it would be educational to see the country and study its economy—but other interests arose and he had to postpone his trip a few months. He is still promising himself that trip, but not for a few years.

Senora de Rose Ugarta and their children are in Lima and are not planning to join Senor Ugarta here. But, on the basis of his record, the family will be together again before too long. The war gods are doomed.

Something New in Jewels

Patriotic note for lapel pins is the platinum V, which dangles from the smart gray pin-stripe suit which Mrs. Jock McLean is wearing often these days while visiting in New York.

There's an airplane set upon the V heavily encrusted with diamonds and sapphires to add to the patriotic touch. Perhaps the former Agnes Pyne Bacon's penchant for airplanes comes from the planes which she and her husband turn out down in Texas, where they also run a rancho.

Lunching at the Colony Club a few days ago, Mr. and Mrs. McLean ran into Lieut. and Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks, who were with the William Rhinelander Stewarts. On leave from the Navy, Douglas Fairbanks was making his first appearance since taking part in the Commando raid on Dieppe and expects to be called back to duty immediately.

Down Virginia Way

By Nina Carter Tabb

THERE appears to be a bumper crops of new babies in northern Virginia this season, and from Army centers all over the country word continues to come in of the arivat of additional members to many old-line families.

Capt. and Mrs. George Draper of Dover, Mass., have announced the arival of a son at a hospital in Durham, N. C., where Captain Draper is stationed. Mrs. Draper is the former Miss Sophie Carter Whitin of Upperville.

At a hospital in San Francisco, young Thomas Underwood Dudley was born. His father is Staff Sergt. John Rowland Dudley, U. S. Army and his mother is the former Miss Polly Walker of Richmond.

THE FORMER Miss Peggy Belt of Baltimore and The Plains and Charles Thelin Turner, announce the birth of a daughter in Baltimore.

Parents of a new daughter are Ensign and Mrs. Joe H. Tonahill. The baby was born in Alexandria, where Mrs. Tonahill is staying with her father, Judge Howard W. Smith, while her husband is overseas. She was formerly Miss Violet Smith of Fauquier County.

In Washington, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Bailey jr., are being congratulated on the arrival of a son, John Keith Bailey at Doctor's Hospital. Mrs. Bailey is the former Miss Margaret Randolph Keith of Fairfax, Va., and her husband is with the State Department.

MRS. BEVERLEY CORYELL of The Plains, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Virginia Beverley Coryell to Lieut. Colin Stuart Campbell, Royal Canadian Navy of Halifax, Nova Scotia, son of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Campbell of Weymouth, Nova Scotia.

The bride-elect attended St. Agnes School in Alexandria and graduated from St. Mary's Academy in Washington. She is a descendent of the Beverley, Randolph and Carter families of Virginia and is the great-granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beverley of Fauquier County.

Lieutenant Campbell's mother is the former Miss Esther Black of England and is well known in Virginia, where she spent much time in Warrenton as the guest of Capt. and Mrs. Edward Carter. No date has been set for the wedding.

COBBLER Hunt held the opening meet of the season on Thursday morning at Piedmont Farm, home of Mr. and Mrs. Houston Gaddis near Marshall. Dr. Edmund Horgan and Mrs. S. Prentice Porter, were joint masters of the hunt.

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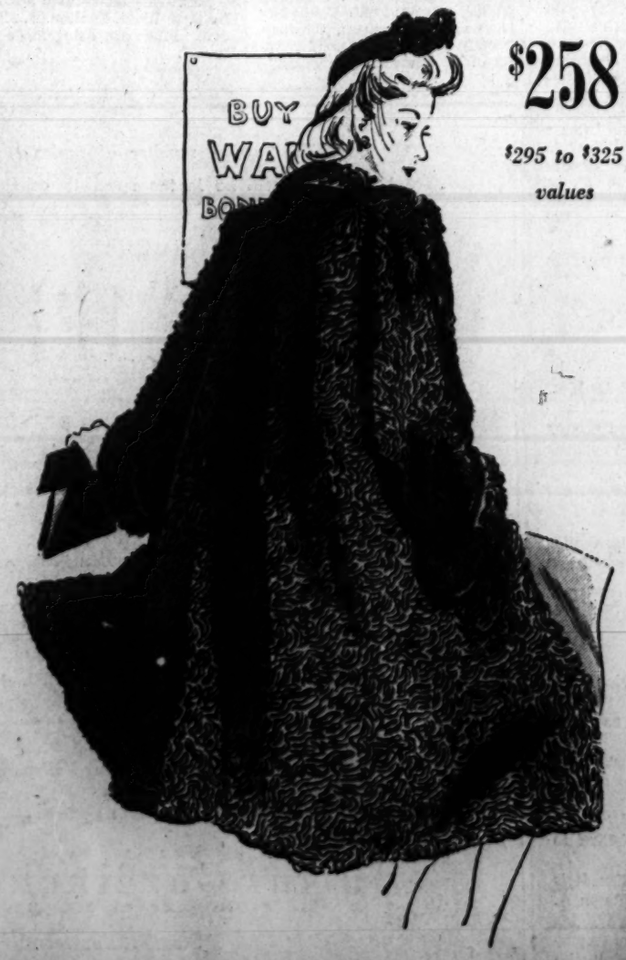

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MISS GRACE BURKETT,
whose engagement to Corpl. John A. Danaher, jr., son of Senator and Mrs. J. A. Danaher of Connecticut, is announced by her aunt, Miss May Oates

Concerts Will Honor Composer

The two concerts scheduled for next Friday and Saturday nights at Phillips Memorial Gallery will honor the seventy-fifth birthday anniversary of Mrs. H. H. A. Beach of New Hampshire, one of the foremost woman composers of her time.

Sponsoring the concerts are several local organizations, including the District of Columbia League of American Pen Women, Mu Phi Epsilon and the District Federation of Music Clubs.

Patrons and patronesses are the Minister of Czecho-Slovakia and Mme. Hurban, Representative and Mrs. Foster Stearns, Msgr. Edward Buckey, Mrs. H. C. McConaughy, Mrs. William H. McGlauflin, Miss Molly Pitcher, Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis, Mme. Marie Boborykine, Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Mrs. William Fitch Kelley, Mrs. W. Duncan McKim, Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, Miss Mary McQuade, Mrs. Henry Rogers Pyne, Miss A. V. Isler, Mrs. Mathew John Whittall.

Mrs. Beach is considered to be the greatest woman composer in the world, her works having received acclaim here and in Europe where they have been performed by such great artists as Eugene Ysaye, Raoul Pugno, Teresa Carreno and others. Songs for baritone and soprano, piano and violin solos, ensembles for voice and strings, flute and strings, a string quartet and a piano quintet are among the compositions to be heard in Washington for the first time. They will be presented by a group of noted Washington artists: Mme. Julia Elbogen, pianist; Elena de Sayn, violinist; Louise Ehrman, cellist; Myron Kahn, violinist; Kenton Terry, flutist, the latter three, members of the National Symphony Orchestra, Harold Niessenson, violist of the Baltimore Symphony, and two singers new to Washington; Bernice Rickman Gordon of New York, attractive soprano, member of the vocal quartet of the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church and William Leach, well-known baritone of Baltimore.

Dean of Diplomats—

Peru's Ambassador, Oldest in Point of Service Here, Is Also One of the Wittiest, Wisest and Most Popular Members of the Diplomatic Corps; Has Longest Name

By Carolyn Bell

HE IS THE first to do real justice to the job of Dean of the Diplomatic Corps since Jusserand—sighs the old-timer. Do you mean that dapper gentleman with the clipped British accent is a South American Ambassador?—queries the newcomer. And a New Dealer, who has only been here for the past nine years, might suddenly discover he is quite the wittiest diplomat in town.

Carolyn Bell

The above being a rather involved introduction to the Dean of the Diplomats and the gentleman with the longest name in the Blue Book: the Peruvian Ambassador, Senor Don Manuel de Freyre Santander.

To one who knows him only casually, the Ambassador from Lima might seem a bit austere—but the twinkle in those gray eyes gives him away. At most official functions he is punctual, makes the usual rounds and more often than not departs quickly. But at intime gatherings it's another story. Extra men may be easier to corral in Washington these days but any hostess who can seat Freyre at her right at a dinner party is still considered a clever entertainer—war personalities notwithstanding.

While many a country has swanked up its embassy, or bought a new one in the more fashionable part of town, the Ambassador still calls the bleak, red-brick mansion on Scott Circle "home." Even a streamlined underpass couldn't move him out. And while many of our Latin friends specialize in colossal fiestas—to impress Washington—Freyre goes quietly about this business of diplomacy, with never a party-thought in his head.

A widower, he is a devoted father and spends much of his time with his two youngsters, Frank and Peggy, who have become a part of the Washington scene. Peggy, no doubt, takes after her mother who was famed for her Irish beauty. Long before the Ambassador became Dean of the Diplomatic Corps he was considered "quite a catch." And more than one Washington matron has set her cap for the gentleman—but to no avail, apparently.

Freyre (It's permissible to drop the Santander as in most Latin names), has the jump on many of his colleagues, for he not only was stationed in Washington once before—but was born here! He first saw the light of day in 1872 in the Peruvian Legation, then located in the vicinity of St. Matthew's Church. His father was at that time Peruvian Minister to this country and so it was quite natural that son, Manuel (after dabbling about), should follow in his footsteps. His background being cosmopolitan, to say the least, he has an easy grasp of international subjects. His father was of German descent while his mother hailed from Holland. Shortly after his father's death, the diplomat-to-be set off for Europe with his mother and there completed his education in England, Italy and Switzerland. He studied civil engineering as a youth—and while he may be able to build a bridge, his field is quite definitely diplomacy.

Associated Press Photo
SENOR DON MANUEL DE FREYRE Y SANTANDER

Since entering the diplomatic service of his country away back in 1902 he has been en poste in many parts of the globe. He first went to Switzerland—as a lowly attache—later to Colombia and then arrived in Washington with the rank of First Secretary. It was some time later—10 years to be exact—that he was given the rank of Minister in Washington. And there was another intervening period, during which he served in the Orient, South America and Great Britain, before he returned here as Ambassador. That was in July 24, 1930, and needless to add, he has been here ever since.

Slim of build, the Ambassador is peppy and brisk in his walk. Two of his greatest joys include a saunter down the treelined avenues of the Capital and his mid-afternoon snooze. An astute chess player, he finds son Frank is becoming harder and harder to beat.

One of the cutest stories told about Ambassador de Freyre has to do with his favorite dog. After his daily walk the envoy returned to the embassy minus the puppy at his heels. Asked where the pet was he replied "Alas, alas I fear she has entered the Convent!" Seems that the dog scampered into the grounds of Sacred Heart Convent (where Peggy attended school) and as the public is forbidden from the grounds, the Ambassador could not go after her. But evidently the canine soon tired of the restricted life for she returned to the embassy.

Dorothy Mae Stoutenburgh Is Wed to G. A. Didder, Jr.

St. Matthew's Cathedral was the scene of the wedding yesterday of Miss Dorothy Mae Stoutenburgh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Stoutenburgh, and George A. Didden, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Didden of Washington. The Rev. John S. Spence officiated at the ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin made with a sweetheart neckline and full skirt falling into a train. Her veil of illusion was held in place by a coronet of seed pearls and she carried a bouquet of brides roses, stephanotis and orchids.

The matron of honor and only attendant, Mrs. O'Ferrell Estes, wore a dress of powder blue made with a fitted bodice of silk jersey and a full skirt of chiffon. Her headdress was of matching ostrich tips and veiling and she carried a bouquet of gold chrysanthemums.

Albert Didden served his brother as best man and the ushers were Frank B. Stoutenburgh, a brother of the bride, John Kester Knighton of Evansville, Ind., Harry G. Isemann and Philip C. Greenwell.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the Burgundy Room of the Wardman Park Hotel. The couple will make their home in Washington.

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Bandsmen Enter Army; Hep Cats Stranded

By Peggy Preston.

They're in the Army now and it's just too bad for the hep cats and jitterbugs.

About the only thing the latter can do is join up with Uncle Sam themselves in order to take another gander at the boys who use to roll out that hot rhythm.

The music business has been one of the hardest hit of the professions, according to such authorities as Variety, etc. They've "Gone Out of This World," all right, and dozens of members of big-name bands in the country are blowing their horns to a different tune in the Nation's service centers.

Among the top-notchers already in uniform are Artie Shaw, who is now with the Navy, and Glenn Miller, now a captain in the Army. Sammy Kaye is awaiting his call and has arranged for Tommy Ryan, his vocalist, to carry on with the band in his stead.

Johnny Long, whose orchestra was selected to play for the President's Birthday Ball last January at Uline's Arena, is exempt from service due to a lame hand, but his band is practically a shadow of its former self. Gone from its ranks are such men as Bob Houston, popular vocalist, now stationed at Camp Pickett, Va., and Ogden Davies, husband of Helen Young, a chanteuse with the band. All in all, Long has lost seven men from his group, and in the band business that is almost disastrous.

Don Cornell At Camp Stewart

To mention but a few of the other better-known musicians from "name bands," now in the service: Don Cornell, guitarist-singer with Sammy Kaye, now at Camp Stewart, West Point, N. Y.; George Brandon, saxophone player, and Lloyd Gilliam, trumpeter, in the Marines, and Ralph Flenniken, saxophonist, in the Navy. All are from Kaye's band.

Mike Sobol, tenor sax player with Glenn Gray, is now in khaki. Jack Marshard, personal manager for Bandleader Vaughn Monroe, is a second lieutenant in the Army. His brother Harry, a bandleader, is a buck private.

One of the best-known drummers of the day, Buddy Rich, is awaiting the day for the Marines to beckon him from Tommy Dorsey's orchestra.

The particular lament of orchestra leaders is that when men move out in groups of fours and fives, the general tenor of the group is altered. Musicians who play together get to know each man's style and his idiosyncrasies. In time their styles blend together for a harmonious effect that makes this or that band more popular than another. This "feel" that musicians achieve is the style that listeners rave about in their favorite bands.

And so the profession is resorting to the methods of other industries. Women are taking over again.

Girl Trumpeter In Band

Already Woody Herman has a girl trumpeter, Billie Rogers; and Henry King has Mary Wood on the violin. There are a few skeptics left, but the majority of musicians feel that given time, women can prove themselves as good as men in the realm of popular bands.

Even the staid National Symphony, once an all-man organization, has relaxed its rules to include five women with a sixth scheduled for rehearsals any day. They include Marguerite Kuehne, violinist; Kay Rickert, also a violinist; Louise Ehrman, cellist; Natalie Hollern, oboe and English horn player, and Sylvia Meyer, harpist. Miss Meyer, however, has been with the orchestra since its first season.

So there seems to be a solution to every problem. Cherchez la femme!

Miss Joan Wilkinson Wed to Lieut. George T. Hall

Marked with wartime simplicity was the wedding yesterday of Miss Joan Susannah Wilkinson, daughter of Rear Admiral Theodore Stark Wilkinson, and Lieut. (j. g.) George Tait Hall, U. S. N. R., which took place at 4 o'clock in St. John's Church and was followed by a small reception at the home of the bride's parents in Arlington, Va. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Carter Hall of Wilton, Conn.

As Admiral Wilkinson is now on duty in the Pacific, the bride was given in marriage by her cousin, Edward Whitman. She wore her grandmother's wedding gown of mellow ivory satin made with a square neck and elbow length puffed sleeves. The full skirt fell into a short train and a longer train of tulle was combined with her veil, which was held by a coronet of lace. She carried a bouquet of white orchids.

Miss Ann Harlow Wilkinson was her sister's maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Mrs. Peter Truesdale of Charlottesville, Va.; Miss Margaret Lukens of Philadelphia, Miss Marianna Evans of Washington, Miss Jane Hibbard of Grand Rapids, Mich., and Mrs. Albert Andrews of Bronxville, N. Y.

The maid of honor's gown was of violet taffeta made on simple lines with elbow sleeves, a full skirt with a ruffle at the hips. The other attendants wore gowns of the same model in hyacinth blue. All carried bouquets of rose colored chrysanthemums and wore coronets of the same flowers in their hair.

The ushers were Ensign William Stucky, U. S. N.; Lieut. Frank Rounds, U. S. N.; Hollis Seavey, U. S. N.; Lieut. Albert Andrews, U. S. N.; Lieut. Shaw Walker, U. S. N., and Capt. McKnight Kinne, U. S. A.

After a short honeymoon Lieutenant Hall and his bride will return to Washington and will be at home at 4103 W Street.

The bride attended the Madeira School and was graduated from Vassar College in June. She was presented to society in Washington in 1939.

Lieutenant Hall studied at Andover and was graduated from Yale University in 1937.

Lieut., Mrs. Gartrell At Home in Florida

Now making their home in Miami, Fla., are Lieut. and Mrs. Luther S. Gartrell, whose marriage took place recently at Miami Beach, where the bridegroom is stationed.

The bride is the former Miss Alyce Marguerite Powell, daughter of Mrs. Myrtle Powell Smith of Washington. She was graduated from the Greenville Woman's College at Greenville, S. C. Lieutenant Gartrell, who is a flight surgeon with the Army Air Corps, was graduated from the University of Arkansas. He was on the physicians staff of the Packard Company in Detroit before receiving his commission in the Army.

General's Daughter Is Engaged

Falmouth, Mass., Nov. 21.—Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Daniel Noce of the city announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred Wilson Noce, to Capt. Philip B. Melody, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Melody of Lexington, Mass.

Miss Noce is a graduate of Southwestern University of Memphis, Tenn., and has done graduate work at the Medical School of Washington University in St. Louis, Mo. She is a member of the Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority. Her father is commander of the Army's newest organizations, the Engineer Amphibian Command. This command is a branch of the United States Army Engineers, specializing in landing operations. Miss Noce is a niece of Maj. Robert L. Cavanaugh, M. C., U. S. A., and Mrs. Cavanaugh, who are now stationed in Panama.

Captain Melody is a graduate of the University of Illinois and has done graduate work at Boston University. He was in the Cavalry Reserve and has been on active duty for two years. His present station is at Camp Edwards where he is attached to headquarters of the Engineer Amphibian Command.

The military wedding ceremony will be performed by Chaplain Lieut. Col. Joseph P. McNamara, on Saturday, November 28, in the command chapel of the Engineer Amphibian Command.

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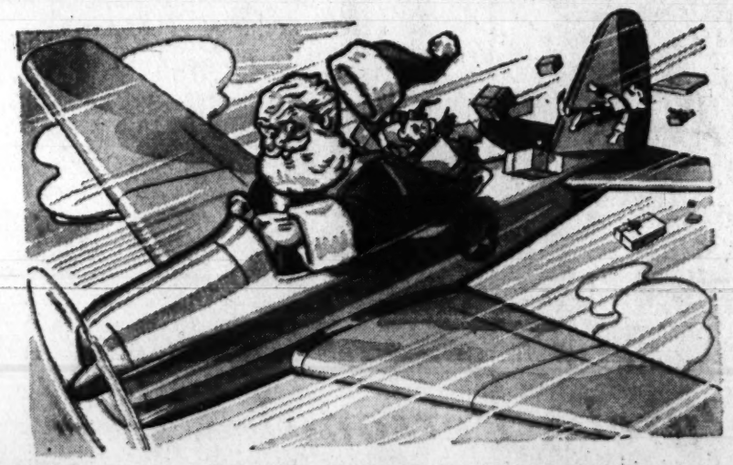

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Underwood & Underwood

MISS MARJORIE ANN SMITH

Representative and Mrs. Albert E. Carter announce the engagement of their niece, Miss Marjorie Ann Smtih, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Smith of Woodlake, Calif., to Maj. Hule Austin Smith, U. S. A., son of Col. Hugh Carnes Smith, U. S. A., and Mrs. Smith.

Miss Smith attended George Washington University and was graduated from the University of California in 1940. Her fiance attended St. Albans School, the University of California and was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1936.

The wedding will take place in December.

Mrs. Harry F. Byrd Joined by Family For Reunion at Rosemont, Va., Home

Berryville, Va., Nov. 21.—Mrs. Harry F. Byrd, who has been spending the fall months here at her home Rosemont with her son Beverley Byrd, had as her guests over this past week-end, Senator Byrd, their daughter, Mrs. Westwood Beverley Byrd and their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Harry F. Byrd, jr. of New York. Mrs. Byrd, jr., returned to New York the first of the week accompanied by her little son, Harry F. Byrd, III, who had been the guest of his grandmother at Rosemont. Lieut. Harry F. Byrd, jr., U. S. N. R. is now stationed in New York.

Mrs. Ruth Seely Berry of New York whose engagement to Ensign William Naylor McDonald 3d, U. S. N. R., on duty in southern waters, was announced this past summer, has chosen as the date of her wedding, Saturday, November 28 at 4 o'clock in the Church of the Resurrection in New York. Miss Berry who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Romeyn Berry of Stoneposts, Jacksonville, N. Y., is the editor of the Classics Library and president of the Wells College Club of New York.

* * * *

ENSIGN McDonald is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Marshall McDonald of Gloversville, N. Y., and grandson of the late Captain and Mrs. William Naylor McDonald of Berryville, a descendant of Col. Levin Powell, member of the House of Burgesses from Loudoun County, Va. Before entering the United States Navy, Ensign McDonald, who is a graduate of Cornell University, was Assistant Director of the Puerto Rican News Bureau in San Juan for Steve Hannagan Associates.

Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh of Springsbury, captain of the motor corps of the Clarke County Chapter of the American Red Cross and the other 17 members of this corps, are being drilled every Monday evening by Lieut. Edward Lee of the local Virginia Protective Force. This corps has not only been attending this drill for the past six weeks but they are in great demand for transportation of patients to and from clinics also during the "blackouts" and the recent entertaining of the British seamen in the county. Other members of this corps include: Mrs. Elinor Dorsey, lieutenant; Miss Elsie Cadwallader, company clerk; Helen Berry, Marian Stolle, Gertrude Lewis, Elizabeth Cornwell, Anne Neville Pope, Dorothy Kackley, Stella Moore, Alberta Patton, Jean Owens, Mary Unruh, Trixie Russell, Camille Wisecarver, Anna Lee Enders and Edith Ritter.

MRS. HENRY LARSON, wife of Maj. Gen. Larson, U. S. M. C., on foreign service, who has been the guest of Mrs. James C. Breckenridge, has returned to her home in Washington. Mrs. Larson was the guest in whose honor Col. and Mrs. James M. Thomson entertained at a supper party, Sunday evening at their home Balclutha.

Mr. and Mrs. Selby VanNatta Timberlake of Greenwich, Conn., have issued cards announcing the marriage of their daughter, Betty Bliss, to Mr. Robert Hall Garritt, jr., Wednesday, November 11, at Pasadena, Calif. Mrs. Garritt is the granddaughter of Mrs. J. M. H. Clagett of Springfield, Clarke County.

The Rev. John W. Gummere of Charles Town, W. Va., will conduct the morning services at Christ Episcopal Church, Millwood, Sunday, November 22. Mr. Gummere will be the guest at lunch Sunday after the services of Mrs. Winslow Sommaripa. Last Sunday the Rev.

Now Is the Time

FLASH—War to Be Shortlived Now That Luis Rose Ugarta and His Career Record Are in Washington

By Patricia Grady

HERE'S THE SILVER LINING in that war cloud that you've been looking for. It is NOT going to be a long war. It can't be. Luis Rose Ugarta is in Washington on a "duration" job and he never stays longer than two years in one place.

PATRICIA GRADY

A Jack of all trades and master of many, Senor Ugarta has tried his hand at an assortment of careers, from mining to taking the first census of Peru. He is here now as an advisor to Enrique de Lozado, who in turn is an advisor on affairs Latin-American to Nelson Rockefeller. Economics is his speciality, but Senor Ugarta can also dispense advice on an assortment of subjects including public health, sanitation, labor and politics.

"I am a very good secretary," he points out as he mentions the names of numbers of outstanding Peruvians, including President Prado, whose private secretary he has been. In fact, he was such a good secretary that for a time it appeared he would be kept at it for his own "duration."

THEN CAME the Peruvian census. "It was a very necessary thing," explains the blue-eyed Latin, "for how could we, as a government, plan anything when we didn't even know how many people there were in the country. I asked for a chance to help out and was appointed chief officer of the census, working with an imported census expert."

It was quite a ticklish job to convince the people, who had never before heard of a census, that the information gathered would not be used for political, taxation, or military purposes. "We told the people we would burn all the information the minute the count was completed," continues its chief counter, "and they cooperated with us splendidly. It took over two years to do the job."

But before the two years was up, Senor Ugarta was moving on to different fields. In cooperation with the Peruvian agrarian group, he helped set up a Peruvian cotton exchange, bringing top men in from the Liverpool exchange to help with the job. Senor Ugarta stayed on just long enough to see that the exchange was operating effectively, then on to Washington and his present post.

SPEAKING ENGLISH with the idiomatic ease of a Dead End Kid, Senor Ugarta owes this language heritage to his American father. Because of the several years he spent in Bolivia with an American company, Senora Ugarta is an advisor on both Bolivia and his native Peru.

"It is necessary for me to keep up to date," says this energetic advisor, "so I write to my friends in these countries asking them for much information. They think I must be terribly important since I am in Washington—Washington is a magic name in Latin America—and that I am probably a confidential advisor to the President, so they write me lots of details about lots of things."

He adds with a laugh, "It keeps the Army censors pretty busy."

ABOUT A YEAR AGO, Senor Ugarta had plans made for a trip to Japan—he just thought it would be educational to see the country and study its economy—but other interests arose and he had to postpone his trip a few months. He is still promising himself that trip, but not for a few years.

Senora de Rose Ugarta and their children are in Lima and are not planning to join Senor Ugarta here. But, on the basis of his record, the family will be together again before too long. The war gods are doomed.

Something New in Jewels

Patriotic note for lapel pins is the platinum V, which dangles from the smart gray pin-stripe suit which Mrs. Jock McLean is wearing often these days while visiting in New York.

There's an airplane set upon the V heavily encrusted with diamonds and sapphires to add to the patriotic touch. Perhaps the former Agnes Pyne Bacon's penchant for airplanes comes from the planes which she and her husband turn out down in Texas, where they also run a rancho.

Lunching at the Colony Club a few days ago, Mr. and Mrs. McLean ran into Lieut. and Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks, who were with the William Rhinelander Stewarts. On leave from the Navy, Douglas Fairbanks was making his first appearance since taking part in the Commando raid on Dieppe and expects to be called back to duty immediately.

Down Virginia Way

By Nina Carter Tabb

THERE appears to be a bumper crops of new babies in northern Virginia this season, and from Army centers all over the country word continues to come in of the arival of additional members to many old-line families.

Capt. and Mrs. George Draper of Dover, Mass., have announced the arival of a son at a hospital in Durham, N. C., where Captain Draper is stationed. Mrs. Draper is the former Miss Sophie Carter Whitin of Upperville.

At a hospital in San Francisco, young Thomas Underwood Dudley was born. His father is Staff Sergt. John Rowland Dudley, U. S. Army and his mother is the former Miss Polly Walker of Richmond.

THE FORMER Miss Peggy Belt of Baltimore and The Plains and Charles Thelin Turner, announce the birth of a daughter in Baltimore.

Parents of a new daughter are Ensign and Mrs. Joe H. Tonahill. The baby was born in Alexandria, where Mrs. Tonahill is staying with her father, Judge Howard W. Smith, while her husband is overseas. She was formerly Miss Violet Smith of Fauquier County.

In Washington, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Bailey jr., are being congratulated on the arrival of a son, John Keith Bailey at Doctor's Hospital. Mrs. Bailey is the former Miss Margaret Randolph Keith of Fairfax, Va., and her husband is with the State Department.

MRS. BEVERLEY CORYELL of The Plains, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Virginia Beverley Coryell to Lieut. Colin Stuart Campbell, Royal Canadian Navy of Halifax, Nova Scotia, son of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Campbell of Weymouth, Nova Scotia.

The bride-elect attended St. Agnes School in Alexandria and graduated from St. Mary's Academy in Washington. She is a descendent of the Beverley, Randolph and Carter families of Virginia and is the great-granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beverley of Fauquier County.

Lieutenant Campbell's mother is the former Miss Esther Black of England and is well known in Virginia, where she spent much time in Warrenton as the guest of Capt. and Mrs. Edward Carter. No date has been set for the wedding.

COBBLER Hunt held the opening meet of the season on Thursday morning at Piedmont Farm, home of Mr. and Mrs. Houston Gaddis near Marshall. Dr. Edmund Horgan and Mrs. S. Prentice Porter, were joint masters of the hunt.

RALEIGH OPEN MONDAY from 12:30 TO 9 P. M.

Remember, Only 5 Shopping Nights from Now Thru Christmas.

Exceptional

SPECIAL PURCHASE! RAYON CREPE BLOUSE CLASSICS IN A RAINBOW OF COLORS

$3.35

$3.95 to $5.95 values

Here's just a hint of what you'll find in this wonderful group! Hand-stitched blouses, pleated bosoms, stud and cuff-link blouses, bow collars, tailored collars, round collars, short sleeves, long sleeves, pastels, high-voltage colors — all in washable rayon crepe! 30 to 40.

Raleigh HABERDASHER

NATIONAL 9840 / 1310 F STREET

BUY U. S. WAR BONDS & STAMPS

FULL SKIN *Natural Mink* HATS

specially priced 25.00 plus tax

We present a comprehensive collection of versatile, flattering — mink trimmed hats of fine quality and distincitve styling. Also trimmed with Sheared Beaver and Persian Lamb.

m. pasternak

1219 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

OUTFITTERS TO GENTLEWOMEN SINCE 1903

Special Selling!

DEBONAIR FALL SHOES

At Queen Quality Boot Shop

$5.95

Over 1,000 pairs of DEBONAIR FALL SHOES, specially offered at 5.95. These are mostly new arrivals in the newest styles and include over 30 different styles in Suede, Calf, Alligator Grain Calfskin, Patent, Gabardine, etc. Black, brown, tan and Kona red. High, medium and low heels.

A—Black Gabardine Patent trim Pump, also black Patent Leather Gabardine trim.

B—Brown Alligator grain calfskin Tie, open toe and heel.

C—Brown Alligator grain calfskin Pump, medium heel.

D—Brown Alligator grain calfskin Tie, also in black.

Sizes to 10—AAAA to C

Many other models at this special price

Bags to match

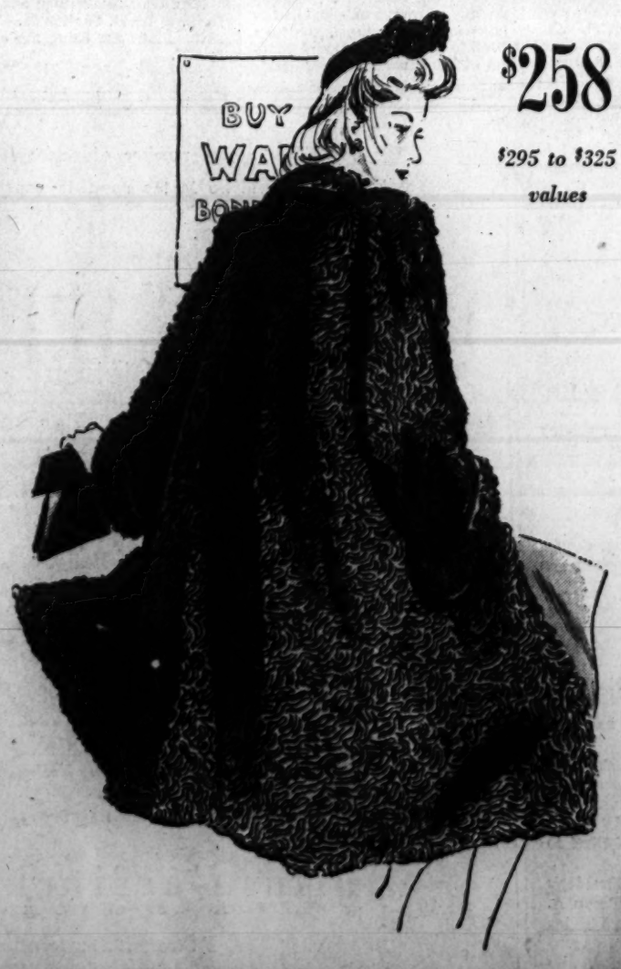
Open Tomorrow, Monday 12 Noon 'Til 9 P. M. Closed Thanksgiving

Queen Quality BOOT SHOP

1221 F ST. N.W.

'A VERY SPECIAL PURCHASE! UNUSUAL QUALITY AND UNUSUAL BEAUTY

Black Persian Lamb



$258

$295 to $325 values

FUR COAT EVENT!

SAVE $37 TO $67.

LIMITED GROUP OF FEATHER-LIGHT PERSIAN PELTRIES TIGHTLY CURLED AND SILKY, DYED TO A GLEAMING BLACK BY FAMOUS FUR DYE-MASTERS

Buy Your Fur Coat on Raleigh's Convenient Payment Plan

(tax extra)

Raleigh HABERDASHER

NATIONAL 9840 / 1310 F STREET

Harris & Ewing.

Brooks Studio

Among the Capital's prospective brides are Miss Elizabeth Lee Deter (right), whose engagement to Beverly Dawes Appleton is announced; Miss Erla Bell Marshall (center), who will marry Capt. Elliott Brooke Harwood, and Miss Ruth M. Zuckerman (left), who will become the bride of Lieut. Shelton M. Karnett.

Capital Newcomers Upset Its Social Apple Cart

Big Receptions Are Few and Far Between

By Jane Eads

The influx of newcomers to the Capital, on the heels of the war, has upset the town's social apple cart, but there's gayety just the same—a new kind of gayety, without glamour.

Mrs. William E. Borah, widow of the Idaho Senator, who has lived in Washington for 37 years, says it's sort of like "trying to whistle in the dark—everyone feels kind of like he is living on the edge of a powder mill."

Afternoon teas and cocktail parties begin late, around 6 p. m., and guests linger on. The latter are called "cocktail suppers" now. The hotels are doing a boom-town business and dance floors vie with sardine tins for crowding 'em in.

The newcomers brought a night life in the way of dining spots that never before existed. There are scads of private parties, but they are small, simple and homey. Once in a while some big shot splurges with a dinner for 60 with wine and gourmet dishes.

But the "free-loading" days are gone. The fabulous balls and receptions where the guests swarmed down like locusts on the caviar and champagne, the stuffed pigs and petit fours, are few and far between, though the existing embassies and legations always entertain for the titled visitors and official delegates from foreign governments.

No Official 'At Homes' Now

For the past year there have been no receptions at the White House, no official days "at home" at the embassies and legations, or for the wives of Cabinet officers, the judiciary, the congressional and the service groups.

There have been a few private functions, or dinners, at the White House for visiting royalty and Presidents of South American countries, though after a night at the White House they are "parked" across Lafayette Square at historic Blair house for the duration of their stay.

Social lists have altered too. They include this year, for the first time, the Rockefellers, the Whitneys and the Vanderbilts. Chi-Chi Long Islanders, Chicago's Gold Coasters and Boston's Back Bayers have moved out of their expansive mansions into Georgetown flats and snug little houses in the suburbs around here.

Last year the Nelson Rockefellers were the sole representatives of the distinguished name to be found in the social directories of the Capital. This year you'll find Maj. and Mrs. James S. Rockefeller and Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller 3d.

Mrs. Altemus Whitney, better known as "Liz," is also listed, as are her former husband, Capt. John Hay Whitney, and Mrs. Whitney (the former Betsy Cushing Roosevelt, who was the first wife of the President's eldest son, James Roosevelt). Down in the "V" you'll find "Vanderbilt, Comdr. and Mrs. William H."

New York's 400 Comes to Town

Once before, New York's "400" was largely represented in Washington life. That was when Theodore Roosevelt moved into the White House. The rich and very social Perry Belmont was one of those who came down, building a French chauteau on New Hampshire Avenue which now is the property of the Eastern Star.

T. R. Didn't approve of Perry's private life and therefore kept him out of the exclusive Chevy Chase Club.

Today everybody mixes with everybody else—that is, everybody perhaps with the exception of the old aristocratic set which considers itself as revered as the exhibits in the Smithsonian Institution. Even carrying market bags and with dropstitches in their stockings, these so-called "cave dwellers" still look down their noses at the "invaders." They would as soon find themselves in a newspaper column as in the line-up in a police court.

New War Crowd Has Own Set

The new "war crowd" although mixing in social gatherings, makes sort of a social set of its own, each calling the others by their first names. They cluster together according to cities so that you could almost plot a social map at any party.

Until the war, "calling" was a major industry of Washington. It was imperative for anyone who hoped to get anywhere, or be anyone socially, to call first at the White House. Anyone who left a card there was sure to be invited to at least one function a year.

'Free-Loading' Days Are Gone For Duration

Official and social Washington were obliged to call at the executive mansion annually; on the wives of the Cabinet officers on Wednesday; their Congressional wives on Tuesdays; wives of their Senators on Thursdays and wives of the Diplomatic Corps on Fridays. Saturday, as always, the "at home" day for social Washington itself.

The mobs at the other "at homes" however, became so great that for a few years before the war, the Diplomatic Corps was only "at home" every other Friday and Cabinet wives received together.

'Must Have Been A Bore and a Chore'

Mrs. Borah believes everyone is glad the affairs have been dispensed with. They must have been a chore to give and a bore to attend.

"The first few years when I came to Washington, days at home were a solemn rite, prepared for as one prepares for a banquet, with roast hams and turkeys. They even used to serve salads," she said.

Boarding schools advertised in their catalogues that they could take their students to these affairs, and they used to arrive by the dozens, Mrs. Borah declared, adding dolefully:

"Anyone could drop in and, of course, the list of those entertaining was always published in advance.

"One day a sightseeing bus pulled up in front of our residence and the driver said to his passengers, 'this is where Senator Borah lives and Mrs. Borah is receiving today. . . .You can go in if you want to.' We had to keep an eye on them, for they tried to snatch flowers and gadgets of all kinds for souvenirs."

Engagements

BRADLEY—VAILE

Mr. and Mrs. Wingrove T. Bradley of Wellesley, Mass., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Gloria, to Charles L. Vaile, jr., U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Vaile of Washington. Miss Bradley is a graduate of the School of Practical Art. Mr. Vaile attended the University of Maryland and George Washington University. No date has been set for the wedding.

DETER—APPLETON

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lee Deter of Harrisonburg, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Lee, to Beverley Dawes Appleton, U. S. M. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Langhorne Appleton of Rockingham, N. C. The bride-elect is a graduate of Madison College, where she was a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority. Mr. Appleton is stationed at Quantico, Va., where he is attending officer's candidates school. They will be married in December.

GUSACK—ROTH

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel V. Gusack announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan, to Lieut. Merrall Roth, United States Army Medical Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Roth of Detroit. Miss Gusack was graduated last May from the University of Maryland. Lieutenant Roth received his degrees from Wayne University in Michigan and interned at Los Angeles County Hospital. He is now stationed at Camp Chaffee. Plans are being made for a December wedding.

LESTER—SIMS

Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Lester of Falls Church have announced the engagement of their daughter, Grace Margaret, to Sergt. Norman E. Sims, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Sims of Arlington. Miss Lester is a senior at George Washington University where she is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Sergeant Sims is a graduate of George Washington University and is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity. He is now attending the Adjutant General's Officer Candidate School at Fort Washington, Md. No date has been set for the wedding.

LINCOLN—MURPHY

Mr. and Mrs. Francis French Lincoln of Mount Airy, Philadelphia, and Mount Carmel, Conn., formerly of Washington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne Tappan, to James Augustine Murphy, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Murphy of Brooklyn, N. Y. Miss Lincoln, now a senior at Radcliffe College, is a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Wetmore Treadwell of Flushing, N. Y. Mr. Murphy was graduated from Harvard in September and will enter naval officers' training school this winter. No date has been set for the wedding.

MARSHALL—HARWOOD

Mr. and Mrs. Barton Hirst Marshall of Hyattsville, Md., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Earla Ball, to Capt. Elliott Brooks Harwood, United States Army Air Corps. The wedding will take place December 26.

ZUCKERMAN—KASNETT

Mrs. Lena Zuckerman announces the engagement of her daughter, Ruth, to Lieut. Shelton M. Kasnett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kasnett. Plans are being made for the wedding to take place December 27.

Hope Ridings Miller

Continued From Page 1

where another glittering round of fetes has been planned for him.

The noted visitor and members of his party will return to Washington on December 2; will call at the White House to bid goodby to the President and then will be off to Havana on his way back to Quito.

In the Presidential party are:

Dr. Vincente Illingworth, Minister of Treasury and Public Credit of Ecuador, former member of Congress and one of his country's outstanding economists.

Dr. Manuel Benigno Cueva Garcia, Senator from Loja, a permanent Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, and a delegate of the committee on organization of the First Ecuadorian Juridical Congress.

Dr. Caton Cardenas Navarro, Senator from Province of Pichincha, and former Minister of Foreign Affairs.

Licentiate Pedro Hidalgo Gonzales, member of Congress and Vice President of the House of Representatives.

Dr. Jose Richardo Chiriboga Villagomez, Secretary General of Public Administration, and former chief of Boundary Commission and Secretary of the Ecuadorian Delegation to the Ecuadorian-Peruvian Boundary Conference here.

Also in the party are Major Gabriel Gallegos, Chief of Staff to the President, and Major Juan Ramirez, aide-de-camp.

Assigned by the United States Government as aides to Ecuador's President during his visit in this country are Brig. Gen. Ralph A. Wooten, United States Army, and Capt. Frank Loftin, United States Navy. Serving as secretaries to His Excellency are his son, Augustin Arroyo, and Lieut. Eloy Alfaro, son of the Ambassador, who came from Panama, where he now makes his home.

Your Part—The greater number of packages you carry the greater assistance you will be in the need to conserve tires and gasoline

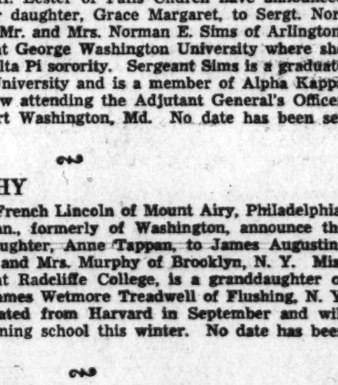
"RANDOMS"

by Stetson

Smart walking shoes are your best answer to the conservation of tires and gasoline. Here's our best town pump with a wide tongue to flatter ankles. Tan antique calf or black,

$11.95

Shoes, Second Floor



Also at Our Spring Valley Shop

Massachusetts Avenue at 49th

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street *at* Fourteenth

Because we are Closed Thanksgiving Day Store hours tomorrow 12:30 to 9 P. M.

CLEARANCE

Pre-Thanksgiving

CLEARANCE

Worthwhile savings in many departments in our pre-Thanksgiving clearance of winter clothes for women, misses, girls, infants. Varied collections of good-looking apparel, sharply reduced.

Women's and Misses'

DRESSES
Third Floor

Were	Now
$29.95	$18.00
$35.00 and $39.95	$25.00
$45.00 and $49.95	$35.00
$59.95 and $69.95	$45.00

SUITS
Third Floor

Were	Now
$35.00 and $39.95	$25.00
$45.00 and $49.95	$35.00
$59.95 and $69.95	$45.00
$79.95	$55.00

Misses' Street DRESSES
Fourth Floor

Were	Now
$17.95	$10.00
$19.95 and $22.95	$14.00
$25.00 and $29.95	$18.00
$35.00 and $39.95	$25.00
$45.00 and $49.95	$34.00

(Group includes a few dinner dresses)

Misses' Soft 2-Pc. SUITS
Fourth Floor

Were	Now
$29.95	$20.00
$39.95	$28.00
$45.00 to $55.00	$34.00
$59.95	$44.00
$69.95 and $79.95	$54.00

Maternity Shop (Fourth Floor) One and two-piece

Were	Now
$12.95 and $14.95	$ 8.00
$16.95 and $19.95	$10.00
$22.95 and $25.00	$14.00
$29.95	$18.00

Debutante DRESSES
Sixth Floor

Were	Now
$8.95 and $10.95	$ 6.00
$12.95 and $14.95	$ 9.00
$16.95, $17.95 and $19.95	$12.00
$22.95 and $25.00	$16.00

(Group includes a few evening dresses)

Debutante SUITS
Sixth Floor

Were	Now
$17.95 and $19.95	$12.00
$29.95 and $35.00	$22.00

GREENBRIER SPORTSWEAR
Fourth Floor

DRESSES

Were	Now
$17.95, $19.95 and $22.95	$12.00
$25.00 and $29.95	$18.00

SUITS

Were	Now
$29.95 and $35.00	$20.00
$39.95 and $45.00	$28.00
$55.00 and $69.95	$44.00

JACKETS

Were	Now
$10.95 and $12.95	$ 7.00
$14.95 and $16.95	$ 9.00

(Small group of Skirts, Slacks, Shirts, Sweaters also reduced to clear)

BLOUSES (Fourth Floor)

Were	Now
$4.50 to $5.95	$ 3.00
$6.50 to $7.95	$ 4.50
$8.95 to $10.95	$ 6.50

(Group of street skirts were $6.95, now reduced to $4.50 to clear)

GIRLS' COATS, WASH DRESSES, SPORTSWEAR
Sixth Floor

COATS

Were	Now
$22.95 Shetland Coats, 10 to 16	$16.00
$29.95 Wool Plaids, sizes 7 to 14	$18.00

WASH DRESSES

Were	Now
$2.95 and $3.95	$1.95
$5.95 and $6.95	$3.95
$8.95 to $12.95	$5.95

SPORTSWEAR

Were	Now
$7.95 Botany Flannel Skirts	$5.95
$15.95 Botany Flannel Suits	$10.95
$7.95 Botany Flannel Jackets	$3.50
$22.95 Plaid Wool Suits	$15.00

TOTS' COATS AND DRESSES
Sixth Floor

Were	Now
$22.95 Coat Sets, sizes 3 to 6	$16.00
$35.00 Boys' Coat Sets, 3 to 6	$22.00
$14.95 Botany Suits, 3 to 6	$10.95
$12.95 Botany Jersey Dresses, 3 to 6	$ 8.95
$5.95 Botany Skirts, 3 to 6	$ 3.95

ALL SALES FINAL NO APPROVALS

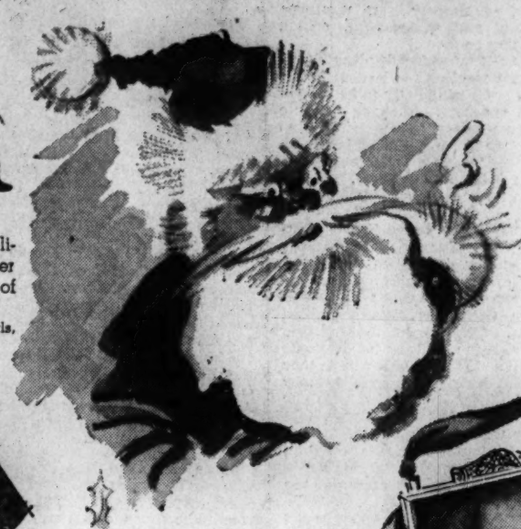
Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street *at* Fourteenth

WOMEN-AT-WAR WEEK (Nov. 22-28)

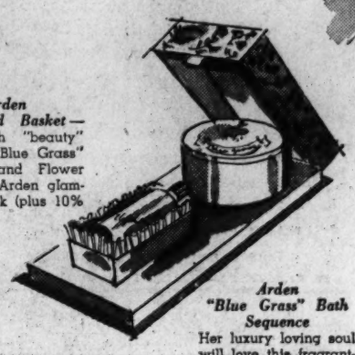
Women of Washington will join with women throughout the Nation in celebrating this week by BUYING and SELLING MORE WAR BONDS AND STAMPS!

THE NEWER
Jelleff's
1214 20 F Street



Gifts of Beauty by Elizabeth Arden

Santa here's your cue; gifts that compliment her taste . . . and cherish her beauty. Come—see our fairyland of Elizabeth Arden gifts.
Exclusive Arden Section with Arden Sales Girls, Street Floor.



Arden Holly-tied Basket — filled with "beauty" goodies; "Blue Grass" perfume and Flower Mist and Arden glamour Lipstick (plus 10% tax) $7.25.

Arden "Blue Grass" Bath Sequence
Her luxury loving soul will love this fragrantly scented set; big box of dusting powder, big bottle of Flower Mist (Plus 10% tax) $3.25.

Arden Beauty Travel Kit
Alligator grained fabrikoid; lined in Arden pink. Holds 15 beauty essentials, removable tray, with room left to hold nightie, slippers, etc.

Say It With Flowers—
—gold plated sterling silver!

Buds two colored metal and stones of simulated Emeralds, $7.50.

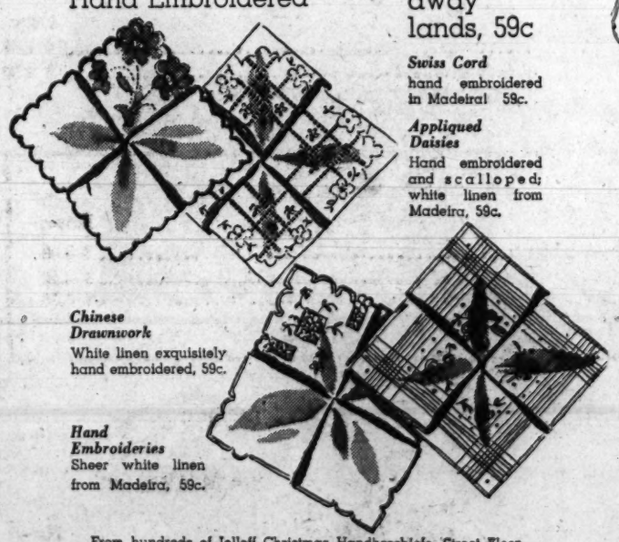
Flower Spray with Topaz colored stones, $5.

Lilies pretty spray with make believe sapphire centers, $7.50.

Daisies with sparkly ruby colored centers, $5.95.

(All prices plus 10% tax)
Jelleff's Christmas Jewelry, Street Floor

Handkerchiefs
Hand Embroidered from far-away lands, 59c



Swiss Cord hand embroidered in Madeira! 59c.

Appliqued Daisies Hand embroidered and scalloped; white linen from Madeira, 59c.

Chinese Drawnwork White linen exquisitely hand embroidered, 59c.

Hand Embroideries Sheer white linen from Madeira, 59c.

From hundreds of Jelleff Christmas Handkerchiefs, Street Floor

Stockings—As Usual
Gold Stripe
This Year It Is FUTURAY*

It's an old Christmas custom to give Gold Stripe . . . and she'll be enthusiastic about the clear, flattering good looks of these Gotham Futuray Rayons—dull flattering rayon, cotton re-inforced toes for extra wear. All with Gold Stripe top below which no garter run can pass

Give her a box of three pairs—$3.90—$1.35 pair —$2.85—$1.00 pair

Our Street Floor Transformed!

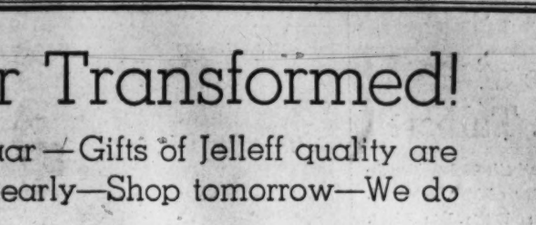
Made into a great Christmas Bazaar—Gifts of Jelleff quality are displayed in abundance! Shop early—Shop tomorrow—We do not open until 12:30 noon but

Open *till* 9 Tomorrow Evening!

Closed All Day Thursday, Thanksgiving Day

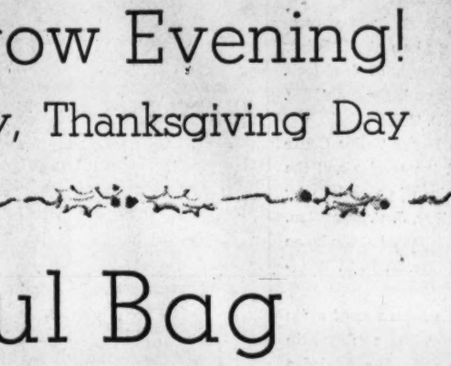
Let a Beautiful Bag
carry your good wishes!

Marcasite Clasp
Beautiful black French suede, the essence of daintiness; nicely detailed, $10.

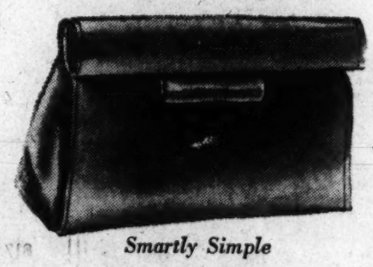


Flamboyant Flare
"Jolles" Original in brown or black calf with intriguing flared flap held with a shell colored clasp, $10.50.

Armful of Alligator
Life long beauty; handsomely detailed and superlative real skins; gilt plaque pull for her initials; brown only, $65.

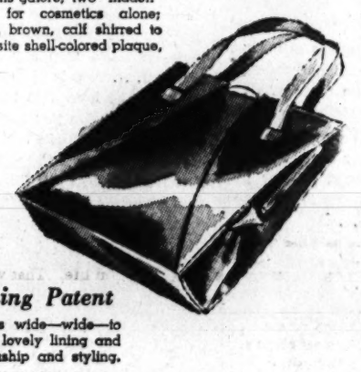


Dream Bag
Sections galore; two "hidden" ones for cosmetics alone; black, brown, calf shirred to exquisite shell-colored plaque,



Smartly Simple
Fine piece of calf; either black or brown, designed with a roomy, well sectioned interior plus a zip pocket, $13.50.

"Lewis" Luxury
Superb soft calf shirred into a pretty handle pouch; gilt clasp and piped sections, zip pocket. Black, brown, $15.



"Lewis"—Glistening Patent
Striking "Lewis" bag opens wide—wide—to show gilt piped sections, a lovely lining and zip pocket—Lewis workmanship and styling. Black only, $10.50.

Heaven Blue and Black Lace
. . . *allies for enchantment!*

Sheer Ensemble
Irresistible set done in Heaven Blue sheer rayon and lots of pretty black lace.
Gown $3.95
Slip (not shown), $3.95
Panty $3

"Stuff that dreams are made of"—

Black Lace Nightie
and we say lace because it's mostly lace and very little material, $16.95.
The Slip beneath is Heaven blue rayon satin, $3.95.

Heaven Blue Honeymoon Set
Coat—Heaven blue sheer rayon with lace deep about the waist, cuffs, capping the shoulder; 10 to 20, $16.95.
Nightie—to match and waist deep in lace; 10 to 20, $8.
(Christmas Negligees' Fifth Floor)

Nylon Ensemble
Fairy pretty lingerie; Heaven blue Nylon with sheer, beautiful black lace just about everywhere.
Matching Coat $22.50
Gown $16.95
Matching Slip $12.95

Jelleff's—Christmas Underwear Shops, Second Floor

Jelleff's Women-at-War (practically our whole organization) will work to make this a banner Bond-selling and Bond-buying week!

Navy Girl Bride of E. D. Talbert

Miss Elizabeth Helen Houghton, daughter of Mrs. James E. Houghton and the late Lieut. Comdr. Houghton, U. S. N., yesterday became the bride of Edward D. Talbert, jr., the ceremony taking place at All Saints Episcopal Church at 4 o'clock. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Talbert.

The Rev. Henry Teller Cocke officiated at the service and the bride was given in marriage by her grandfather, J. C. Houghton. A reception followed at the home of Col. and Mrs. E. B. T. Weidner.

The bride's gown was of white satin worn with a finger-tip length tulle veil. She carried a bouquet of white roses.

Miss Catherine Glak of Philadelphia, who was maid of honor, wore a port wine shade faille frock with a matching hat and carried a bouquet of white chrysanthemums. The bridesmaids were Miss Doris Talbert, Miss Barbara Talbert, Miss Alice Johnson and Mrs. Frank Gall. Their frocks were of hyacinth blue crepe with hats of the same color and they also carried white chrysanthemums. Frank M. Gall of Upperville, Va., was best man and the ushers were Bernard P. Dougherty, Edward T. Dougherty, John Kraft and Walter L. Borror.

Mr. Talbert and his bride will make their home in Washington.

Hessler Studio

Mrs. Edward D. Talbert, jr., whose marriage took place yesterday. She is the former Miss Elizabeth Helen Houghton, daughter of Mrs. James E. Houghton and the late Lieutenant Commander Houghton, U. S. N.

Mrs. M. F. Rands Forsakes Art Pursuits For Volunteer Position in Defense Work

By Betty Ruth McDevitt

TIME is too rapid and days are too short, in the pinion of Mrs. Minnie Frost Rands, who has forsaken her pursuits as a poet, lecturer, playwright and feature writer to be a full-time volunteer war worker.

Not satisfied in perfecting one job in the war effort, Mrs. Rands prefers a variety of projects—at least a half dozen—thus making her the busiest war worker this writer has so far come across. Every bit of her time is devoted to war work, with weekends and holidays treated like any working day.

Although not a resident of Takoma Park, Mrs. Rands' affiliation with the Women's Club in that town led her to the war work in which she is now engaged. She lives on Floral Street, Shepherd Park, D. C., just beyond the Maryland line.

Of all the activities she is participating in Mrs. Rands considers her chairmanship of the Price Survey Project for the Consumers' Committee of OCD, the most important. As chairman of consumer problems for the D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs she was called upon to work on price relationship.

Just yesterday she inaugurated an experiment which she hopes will soon gain mementum throughout Washington. It was the Price Institute for housewives of the Trinidad area at the Stuart Junior High School. This was conducted to train women as price checkers to determine whether all merchants are cooperating with the Government's fight against inflation or whether any merchants are raising prices out of proportion to wholesale costs and disregarding ceiling prices on foods.

SHE announced plans for a mass meeting for leaders in the 66 areas of the city to be trained as checkers. Such an institute is necessary as the initial step before price checking is undertaken by the average housewife, Mrs. Rands explained, because "untrained volunteers can do more harm than good."

Since the completion in September of two price surveys made by 46 women under her direction violations have increased 40 per cent according to the OPA, Mrs. Rands pointed out. "The recent anti-inflation legislation will be of immense value to housewives but they must back up its provisions by intelligent cooperation with our Government," Mrs. Rands told the women yesterday.

She believes there is no reason why any women with one and a half hours training cannot do the work. Appealing for volunteers, Mrs. Rands said OPA wants every citizen to take a hand in seeing that they pay no more than ceiling prices for articles they buy. As for specific price checking, using the consumer committee list of 25 food items, Mrs. Rands would like to see one customer from each grocery store.

* * * *

REQUESTS for her system in price survey have poured into her committee's office from cities throughout the country. A few days ago Mrs. Rands received a request from a New York newspaper to write an article outlining the plan.

Back in February before ceiling prices were announced Mrs. Rands, accompanied by Mrs. Gladys Barber of Silver Spring, consumer chairman for the Takoma Park Women's Club, went to the Department of Agriculture to offer their services "to do something about the rising cost of living." "Do you think it worthwhile to get women interested in making price surveys?" asked Mrs. Rands of an official.

Answering in the affirmative the matter was taken up with the Bureau of Labor Statistics, OPA and the Department of Agriculture which prepared price lists for the women to begin the project.

Mrs. Rands and Mrs. Barber, who is now vice chairman of price survey for OCD, enlisted volunteers who made surveys in 100 stores from April until September. They found 15 violations out of 2700 price quotations which was one-half of 1 per cent compared to the 40 per cent increase recently announced.

Anne O'Connor, D. F. Lanahan Are Married

Currently on a northern wedding trip are Daniel Francis Lanahan and his bride, the former Miss Anne G. O'Connor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Dennis O'Connor. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius B. Lanahan.

Their marriage was an event of November 19, in the Holy Comforter Church. Officiating at the 6:30 service was the Rev. John B. Lanahan, cousin of the bridegroom. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of white satin and her train length veil was held by a pearled tiara. Her flowers were white orchids which covered a quilted satin prayerbook.

Maid of honor was Miss Catherine Roch, attired in wine velveteen and carrying a nosegay bouquet. Other attendants were Miss Marion O'Connor, Mrs. William O'Keefe and the Misses Lorette and Katherine Lanahan.

Hessler Studio

Mrs. Daniel Francis Lanahan

All wore costumes in velveteen and carried nosegays. John J. Walsh acted as best man and ushering were Edward Lusky, Elmer Warner and Garner O'Connor. Immediately following the ceremony a reception took place at the home of the bride's parents.

Out Of My Mind

By Katharine Brush

Woman's Angle on Sports

1.—The Fashion Angle

If baseball umpires can dress like men, why do football referees have to dress like urchins? . . . And doesn't it strike you that satin pants are a little bit fancy for pugilists, after all? . . . And which is considered luckier by ringside experts—the red or the purple pants? . . . And do the contenders toss a coin to see who will wear which, or what do they do about that? . . .

Nothing in the world is gaudier than a fighter's bathrobe . . . Football helmets on the ground are apt to look too much like skulls . . . A "long-underwear gang" is actually a band of corny musicians, but it always makes me think of a baseball team—what with those woolly sleeves . . . The number 5 reminds me of DiMaggio, even between seasons.

A hockey goalie in his uniform is shaped exactly like a cowboy, and it's just too bad he lacks the hat—he could stop any scoring with it . . . Tennis players must certainly be heroes to their dry cleaners . . . Do you remember the days when basketball teams arrived on the floor in their shirts and trunks, instead of in those flamboyant two-piece woollen coveralls—those sweat suits-trying-to-be-zoot suits, and in the old school colors at that—which they've adopted within recent years? They always look to me as though they were going to put on a minstrel show, or possibly a skiing contest—but no, they don't. Instead it's a strip-tease act, followed by basketball . . .

2.—The Strictly Football Angle

Women are notably softer-hearted than men, and this tender quality is nowhere more apparent than it is in football stadia. One gathers that if women had anything to say about it, there would be some changes made in the rules of the game, and in many of the attendant circumstances. To wit:

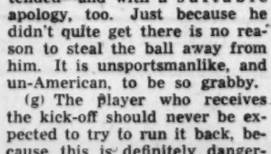
(a) The Poor Little Substitutes Hunched on the Bench would get into the game, willynilly—they would ALL get in, whether they're any good or not; and all of them win their letters automatically. It's just too mean to leave them sitting there, looking so pitiful and wistful.

(b) But since the entrance into the game of any substitute inevitably displaces a man who has been playing—usually to the latter's visible despair—there would be a corollary ruling whereby any number of men could be involved in the game at one and the same time, and NOBODY would ever have to come out—unless, of course, he was tired, or thirsty, or bored with the whole thing. In other words, unless he wanted to.

(c) The coaches of the two contending teams would not be obliged to sit on the bench and watch—they would be led away mercifully instead, and locked into padded cells, until Sunday morning. Because I mean, as things are now it's just too AWFUL, how they suffer.

(d) Those trainers in old red sweaters would wear something cuter. They look horrid.

(e) The point after touchdown would either be granted automatically, or else abandoned altogether—so that there would never again be any of those 7-6 or 14-13 victories. Because of course it's just simply too grossly UNFAIR, to have the whole thing depend on that one boy who failed to make the kick (or to "convert," as the men insist on calling it—my goodness, think how he must feel! You can't even bear it yourself—though you don't even know him.



(f) Any intercepted pass would be turned over immediately to the man for whom it was intended—and with a suitable apology, too. Just because he didn't quite get there is no reason to steal the ball away from him. It is unsportsmanlike, and un-American, to be so grabby.

(g) The player who receives the kick-off should never be expected to try to run it back, because this is definitely dangerous. Furthermore, it's silly, since he rarely gets far with it. He might just as well have signalled for a fair catch and been safe.

(h) When a player is hurt, and lugged off the field, it is heartless for everybody to go right on playing as though nothing had happened. The game should stop, for at least as long as it takes a doctor to examine the disabled gladiator and determine the extent of his injuries. There should then be a public announcement as to just what his injuries are, and whether or not he is resting comfortably. If he is able to come to the microphone himself, and report, so much the better. That's the kind of reassurance the lady patrons want. Otherwise, they grieve, and speculate, and fidgit.

Released by the Consolidated Newspapers, Inc.

Listen to Fulton Lewis, jr., Mon., Wed., Fri., WOL, 7 p. m.

Setting for a Feast

Mazor Dining Room furniture is rich in quality, high in styling and enduring in construction. We carry one of the largest and finest collections in Washington . . . from the extension console for the one-room apartment to the full suite for the most elaborate home. Consult our decorators at no obligation.

MAZOR
Masterpieces
911-913 Seventh Street
Open Monday & Thurs. Eve. (Except Thanksgiving)

THE NEWER Jelleff's
1214-20 F. Street

Closed Thursday, Thanksgiving Day, So We Invite You to

Shop *Tomorrow* till 9 P.M.!

It will be quite a festival Monday in our store—Christmas trees lighting the scene—gift merchandise everywhere—appealing values in the warm clothes—and the holiday clothes you're looking for. DO COME! And do try to buy an extra War Bond in celebration of WOMEN-AT-WAR Week!

Misses' Jersey Frocks
brighten up for the Holidays
$10.95

Soft blue, aquamarine, winter white . . .
Can't you picture how pretty these frocks are in soft-draping jersey of 65% wool 35% cotton, simply made with a cardigan neckline that invites a necklace, bracelet sleeves. Misses' sizes, $10.95.

A Beau-catcher
Black rayon crepe princess frock trimmed with bows and ribbon. Misses' sizes, $10.95.

Color treats
Kelly green, purple, aqua, blue, winter white, two-piece frocks with color-banded yokes, bead-trimmed bodices, ripple-frilled skirts. Misses sizes, $10.95.

Budget Dresses—Fourth Floor

WOMEN-AT-WAR WEEK
(NOV. 22-28)
Won't you help put it "over the top" by buying an extra Bond this week at Jelleff's?

JUNIORS
Who else but you would dare a frock that
Laces up the front!
$8.95
A aqua, brown, black, rayon crepe—just one from a holiday collection, for 9's to 15's.

Junior Budget Dress Shop—Fourth Floor

Give your Wardrobe a "lift" with a
Sparkly White

Shirt
Of rayon crepe with button cuffs, convertible collar, pocket. Also in pink, maize, Kelly green, earth. 32 to 38. $3.50

Joan Kenley
Yoke Blouse with stitched collar, short sleeves. In white, sizes 30 to 40. $2.95

Eyelet Embroidered
Collar and front white rayon crepe, sizes, 30 to 38. $2.95

Budget Blouse Bar—Street Floor

Saturday's Brides

Mrs. George A. Bowman, at left, who before her marriage yesterday, was Miss Betty Burdette Bain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Burdette Bain. Her husband, Captain Bowman, U. S. Army, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Bowman of Annapolis Junction, Md. Below is Mrs. Robert Wright Fleming, whose marriage to Lieutenant Fleming, U. S. Navy also took place yesterday. She is the former Miss Martha—Wills Schoenfeld, daughter of Dr. Herbert H. Schoenfeld and Mrs. Wills Schoenfeld. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Fleming.

Hessler Studio Bachrach

Martha-Wills Schoenfeld Maried to Robert Fleming

St. Margaret's Church, decorated with white chrysanthemums and lighted with white tapers, was the setting for the wedding yesterday of Miss Martha-Wills Schoenfeld, daughter of Mrs. Wills Schoenfeld and Dr. Herbert Schoenfeld, and Lieut. (j. g.) Robert Wright Fleming, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Fleming.

The Rev. Armand T. Eyler officiated at the ceremony held at 4:30 o'clock and a reception for members of the immediate families and the bridal party followed at the home of the bride's mother.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her gown was of ivory satin on princess lines, fashioned with a sweetheart neckline, long sleeves ending in points and the bodice buttoned down the back with tiny satin buttons. The skirt ended in a graceful train. A cap of rose point lace held the long tulle veil. She wore an heirloom diamond pin and carried a bouquet of white orchids with a shower of bouvardia.

Mrs. William S. Renchard, sister of the bridegroom, who was the matron of honor, was in a fuchsia faille gown with an edge of mauve faille around the neck and forming a band in the full skirt. She carried a faille muff to which were fastened a cluster of fuchsia ostrich plumes and wore two small fuchsia ostrich tips in her hair, caught in a matching bow.

The other attendants were Mrs. John Lewis Smith, jr., Miss Marion Schoenfeld, and the flower girl, little Jeanie Renchard, niece of the bridegroom. Mrs. Smith and Miss Schoenfeld wore frocks made like that of the matron of honor. The flower girl's frock was of pink taffeta with a sunburst pleated neckline threaded with fuchsia velvet ribbons which fell into floor length streamers. She wore a cluster of pink ostrich tips in her hair and carried a pink basket filled with rose petals.

Capt. John Lewis Smith, jr., served as best man and the ushers included Capt. Hilleary Hoskinson, jr., Lieut. Edward C. Ferriday, jr., of Wilmington, Del.; Lieut. William Goddard Mitchell, Ensign Frank Elwood Davis, William S. Renchard of New York, and Malvern Morse.

When the bridal couple left on their wedding trip Mrs. Fleming wore a brown nubby tweed jacket with green, yellow and brown plaid skirt, a green turban and yellow and brown accessories.

The bride attended George Washington University. Lieutenant Fleming also attended George Washington University and is now stationed at Carrier Qualification Training Unit at Glenview, Ill.

Ensign Mattern And Bride Now In Newport Home

Ensign Robert Adolph Mattern, U. S. N. R., and his bride, the former Miss Eleanor McLean Rust, who were married on Sunday, November 15, will go to Newport, R. I., where the bridegroom is stationed, to make their home.

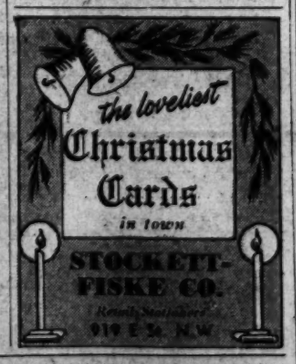
The bride is the daughter of former State Senator and Mrs. John Warwick Rust of Fairfax, Va. The ceremony took place in the Truro Episcopal Church in Fairfax with the Rev. John G. Sadtler officiating.

Mr. Rust gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a soft brown crepe costume with aqua accessories and a corsage of gardenias.

David Lewis Mattern, brother of the bridegroom, of Bridgeport, Conn., served as best man.

A small reception at the bride's home followed the ceremony.

The bride was graduated from St. Agnes School in Alexandria and from Sweet Briar College. Ensign Mattern, the son of Mrs. Adolph Mattern of Chevy Chase, Md., and the late Mr. Mattern, is a graduate of Yale University and also attended the architectural school at Yale.



Cynthia Pryn's Engagement to Douglas Green Announced

Special Dispatch to The Post

Sharon, Conn., Nov. 21.—Edward Lansing Pryn of Cool Gables, this city, has made known the betrothal of his daughter, Cynthia, to Douglas Green, son of Mrs. James F. Curtis of Willowmere, Long Island, and of Walton Green of Sharon.

The bride's mother was the late Mrs. Anne V. Olyphant. Her father married Miss Gladys Erickson of Cambridge, Mass., March 14, 1939. She is a member of the Colonial Dames of America.

Mr. Green is a member of the class of '44 at Harvard, but has just resigned to enter the field artillery. He is a member of Hasty Pudding-Institute of 1770 and of Phoneix S-K clubs at Harvard. His father, who served as a major in the last war, is a writer of short stories and articles.

Betty Bain Becomes Bride Of Captain

In a simple ceremony in the home of her parents yesterday afternoon, Miss Betty Burdette Bain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Burdette Bain, became the bride of Capt. George A. Bowman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Bowman of Annapolis Junction, Md. The Rev. C. W. Crawford officiated at the 4 o'clock ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin made with a marquisette yoke outlined in seed pearls. Her veil of lace fell from an orange blossom coronet. Miss Frances McCathran, the maid of honor, carried Johanna Hill roses with her dress of deep rose satin. Ensign Cecil Yates served as best man.

Following the reception, the newlyweds left on a Southern wedding trip after which they will make their home in Monroe, N. C.

Dorothy Cutler Is Bride

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Dorothy Cutler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cutler of Silver Spring, Md., to Lieut. Maurice Talbott Riggs, U. S. A., on Saturday, November 14.

The ceremony took place in the parsonage of the Kensington Methodist Church with the Rev. George Edmund McDorman, pastor, officiating at 5 o'clock.

Miss Katherine Cutler was bridesmaid for her sister. The best man was Edgar Guy Jewell, principal of the Kensington High School. A wedding supper followed the ceremony at the home of the bride for close friends and the immediate family.

Roy Ellis Slates To Make Home In Takoma

Upon their return from a wedding trip to New York, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ellis Slate will make their home at 803 Greenwood Avenue, Takoma Park.

The bride is the former Mrs. Jean Audrey Robertson of Toronto, Canada, daughter of Mrs. Donald McKinzie of that city. Mr. Slate is the son of F. A. Slate of Leaksville, N. C. Their marriage took place on November 17, at the Takoma Park Seventh-Day Adventist Church. The Rev. R. H. Pierson officiated at the 4 o'clock ceremony in the presence of about 300 relatives and friends.

Mrs. McKinzie gave her daughter in marriage. The bride was attired in a suit of blue velvet and bonnet shaped hat. Her bouquet was of white and pink rosebuds. Maid of honor was the bridegroom's sister, Miss Verna Slate, who wore a rose velvet suit and hat and a corsage of talisman roses. Dr. Herman I. Slate served his brother as best man and ushers were William Lockwood, Roscoe C. Gray, Verne Engeberg and Robert Reed. A reception followed at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Woolgar, whose guest the bride has been since coming to Washington a month ago.

Mr. Slate is a graduate of the Washington Missionary College and is connected with the Review and Herald Publishing Co. in Takoma Park.

Soviet Government Leases Property

Vladimir Smirnova of the Soviet Purchasing Commission and Mrs. Smirnova have leased the home of Mrs. E. C. Brandenberg in Montrose on the Rockville Pike.

The Soviet government has authorized the leasing of the place for the benefit of members of the Soviet Embassy and missions who have small children who need care while their parents are engaged in war work.

Away for Visit

Mrs. J. Irvin Steel has gone to Disputante, Va., to visit the Rev. R. H. Thomas 3d at Brandens Rectory. Dr. Thomas is rector of the church at Disputante.

Kaplowitz

THIRTEENTH • BETWEEN E AND F

CHRISTMAS CODE

DON'T DELAY!
BUY IT TODAY!
CARRY IT AWAY!

SHOP ON MONDAY
12:30 TO 9

THE SPECIALTY SHOP FOR SMART YOUNG WOMEN

Kaplowitz

THIRTEENTH. BETWEEN E AND F

Pure wool Chesterfield swagger with roomy raglan sleeves. Brown or Black. $38

Chic, Fitted Chesterfield with functional hand fashioned frog fasteners. $38

Anti-freeze COATS

IN THE CHESTERFIELD MANNER

very special $38

"Yes ma'am! It's the newest coat fashion for winter." The CHESTERFIELD . . . in pure 100% virgin wool, warmly interlined, skillfully tailored with that finished touch of velvet on the collar. The warm coat of the season to keep you snug and "anti-freezable" through the cold months. It's a right-for-day-or-evening coat for the fashionable Junior Miss, Miss and Woman. Featuring a special Kaplowitz Value with Savings of $7 to $10. Main Flr.—Coat Salon.

FOR A GENERATION FINE FURS AND QUALITY CLOTHES EXCLUSIVELY

Phillip-Louise

1727 L Street N.W.
(4 Doors East of Conn. Ave.)
Open Monday 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Pre-Thanksgiving Sale!
ENTIRE STOCK
DRASTICALLY REDUCED
$6.95 TO $19.95
(Were 10.95 to 35.00)
Sizes 10 to 50
and Half Sizes
All Sales Cash and Final

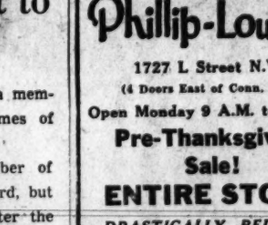
L. E. Massey at The WILLARD

"ORIGINALS"

GENUINE Alligator

Full skins cut to preserve the choicest markings and flexibility. Exceptional values.

14.95



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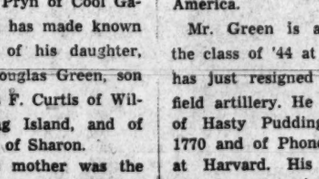

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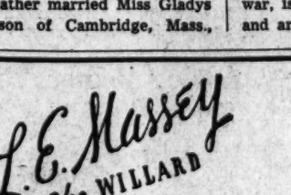

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17.95

HANDBAGS TO MATCH

1408 F ST. Entrance From "F ST." or Willard Lobby

Store Hours Monday—9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Fur Hats Made to Order!

Flowers, feather trims and veilings . . . styled to your individual taste.

Newest fashions . . . moderate prices. Hats cleaned, blocked and remodeled.

BACHRACH

Millinery & Hat Blockers
733 11th St. N.W.

MRS. BRADFORD BARTLETT

Harris & Ewing

Miss Leah Ford Is Bride of Navy Officer

At a ceremony in the Naval Academy Chapel at Annapolis, Md., yesterday afternoon Miss Leah Claggett Ford, daughter of Mrs. Beall Ford, became the bride of Comdr. Bradford Bartlett, United States Navy, son of the late Commodore Frank W. Bartlett, United States Navy, and Mrs. Bartlett. Capt. William Nathaniel Thomas, United States Navy chaplain officiated at the 5 o'clock ceremony.

Given in marriage by her cousin, Addison Bowie, the bride was gowned in satin fashioned on princess lines with a long train. Her long veil was held to her hair by a Mary Queen of Scots cap of lace and she carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses.

Mrs. Carlton Rollo Adams was the matron of honor and was gowned in ivory satin and chiffon. She carried bronze chrysanthemums to match those in her hair. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Bruce Byron Adell, Mrs. Paul Vernon Cox, Mrs. Robert Garret and Mrs. John Zaham. All were gowned like the matron of honor and carried lavender chrysanthemums to match those in their hair.

Commander Adell, United States Navy, was the best man and the ushers were Comdr. Richard Wigglesworth Dole, Comdr. Frank B. Gary, Comdr. Samuel Kent Groseclose, Comdr. Omar Archibald Kneeland, Comdr. Ruthven Elmer Libby and Lieut. Comdr. John W. Guider, all of the United States Navy, and all of them classmates of the bridegroom of the Class of 1922 United States Naval Academy.

Following the ceremony there was a reception at the Naval Academy officers' club. When the couple left for their wedding trip the bride was wearing a brown suit with matching accessories and a brown orchid corsage. They will make their home at Stoneleigh Court in Washington.

The bride was graduated from Gunston Hall and George Washington University.

Welfare Agencies To Benefit by Ice Performance

New York, Nov. 21.—Mrs. F. Kingsbury Curtis, chairman, has announced the organization of a women's committee to work in the interest of the benefit performance of the Ice Follies at Madison Square Garden, Thursday evening, December 3, in behalf of the Federation of Protestant Welfare Agencies. The federation, which has served the community as a welfare center for 21 years, is the central organization for 155 Protestant welfare agencies of greater New York, covering all fields of social service.

The benefit is the largest event sponsored by the federation this season and will bring together prominent supporters of Protestant welfare work throughout the city. Many boxes or loge sections have been reserved, dinner parties have been planned and the Hotel Pierre has reserved the Cotillion Room for both the dinner and the supper hour for friends of the federation and their guests.

In addition to heading the women's committee Mrs. Curtis is cochairman of the benefit committee with Mrs. Willard Parker and Mrs. Richard W. Lawrence. Mr. J. Frederick Talcott is chairman of the benefit committee.

The New York City Women's Council of the Navy League of the United States is sponsoring the first benefit performance of Anton Chekhov's "The Three Sisters" at the Ethel Barrymore Theater on the evening of December 22. Tickets for the benefit, the proceeds of which will enable the council to furnish comforts to men in the Navy and the Merchant Marine and their families, may be obtained at Navy League headquarters, 595 Madison Avenue.

Rena Pearl Gillette Becomes Bride of Capt. John Alfred Miller at Lorton, Va.

MRS. JOHN ALFRED MILLER

Capt. and Mrs. John Alfred Miller, whose wedding took place in historic Pohick Church in Lorton, Va., November 15, will make their home at Fort Belvoir, Va., where Captain Miller is stationed.

The bride is the former Miss Rena Pearl Gillette, daughter of Col. and Mrs. George William Gillette of Boston, Mass., and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Miller of Boston. The Rev. John Runkle officiated in the 8 o'clock ceremony, after which a reception was held at MacKenzie Hall, Fort Belvoir.

The bride wore a white gown made with a lace bodice and satin skirt which fell into a train. Her Juliet cap was of lace and she carried a prayerbook covered with gardenias and tuberoses.

The maid of honor, Miss Emily Carter Warren, wore a gown of aqua lace and taffeta and the bridesmaids, Miss Susan Miller of Boston, a sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Emma Fonton of Westport, Conn., were dressed in rose moire.

Maj. George H. Hodges served as best man and the ushers were Lieut. Col. J. B. Davenport, Lieut. Col. C. J. Douglas, Maj. Coke S. Matthews and Capt. J. H. Gallagher.

The bride is a graduate of Duke University and her husband was graduated from Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

E. C. Sledges Make Home on West Coast After Wedding

MRS. EDWARD CROSS SLEDGE

Bachrach

Now on the West Coast, where the bridegroom is on duty are Lieut. Edward Cross Sledge, United States Navy and the former Miss Mary Lancaster Parran. The bride is the daughter of former Representative Thomas Parran of Calvert County, Md., and Mrs. Parran, and Lieutenant Sledge is the son of Mrs. Edward Cress Sledge of Memphis, Tenn., and the late Mr. Sledge.

Their marriage took place in the chapel at the United States Naval Academy on November 12. Officiating at the 7 o'clock ceremony was the Rev. William N. Thomas, United States Navy. Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in white satin, made with court train and scrollwork appliqued on net at the neckline. Her tulle veil was held with a bandeau of orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of orchids and bouvardia.

Mrs. Frank Swadley, the matron of honor, and Miss Dorese Bell of Washington, were costumed in gold velvet frocks, matching veils held with gold ostrich tips and carried bronze chrysanthemums. Bridesmaids were Miss Margaret Lee Moss, Miss Theresa Satler, Miss Annie Bond Parran, Miss Jean Bennett, Miss Mary E. Mackall and Mrs. Robert M. Denison. Sergt. Thomas Parran, jr., served as best man. A reception followed at the Officers' Club.

The bride, who is a first cousin of Surgeon General Thomas Parran, is an alumna of Arlington Hall Junior College. She made her debut in 1941 at the Bachelors Cotillion in Baltimore. Lieut. Sledge attended St. John's College and was graduated from the Naval Academy.

W. E. Larned, Jr., a Bridegroom

Special Dispatch to The Post

Greenwich, Conn., Nov. 21.—Mr. and Mrs. August Klipstein, jr. of this city have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Klipstein, to Cadet William Edmund Larned, jr. of the United States Military Academy, West Point, N. Y., son of Col. and Mrs. William Edmund Larned of Dover, N. J. Miss Klipstein is the granddaughter of Mrs. August Klipstein of New York, and the late Mr. Klipstein, and of Mrs. John Wesley Long of Greensboro, N. C., and the late Dr. Long. She is a member of the New York Junior League and made her debut in 1941 at the Round Hill Club, Greenwich. She attends Skidmore College. Her sister is Miss Mary-Louise Klipstein.

Cadet Larned is a grandson of Mrs. Danforth Geer and the late Mr. Geer and of the late Col. and Mrs. William Larned of West Point, N. Y. He was graduated from the Woodbury Forrest School, Orange, Va., in 1939, and is a member of the class of January, 1943, at West Point. His father was graduated from the Military Academy in 1911 and is in command of Picatinny Arsenal, Dover. Cadet Larned is the fourth generation in direct line to be graduated from the Military Academy.

Virginia Man Takes Bride In Rites Here

In a ceremony in St. Joseph's Chapel of the Washington Cathedral yesterday, Miss Alma-Marie de Tetrault, daughter of the late Henri de Tetrault and Mrs. de Tetrault of Montreal, Canada, became the bride of Edgar Koontz of Winchester, Va. The Rev. W. Curtis Draper officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by Lieut. (j. g.) C. Hoffman, U. S. N. R., and had as her only attendant her sister, Miss Bernice de Tetrault. Lieut. (j. g.) F. Wood, U. S. N. R., served as best man and A. Varella was the usher.

Immediately following the ceremony, a small reception was held at Hotel 2400 after which the couple left for a southern honeymoon.

The bride is the niece of Brig. Gen. F. R. Phelan, D. S. O., M. C., of the Canadian Military Headquarters in London, England.

Thomas M. Wrights To Make Home Here

After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Melbern Wright will make their home at 1307 Shepherd Street. She is the former Miss Martha Lucille Pendleton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Pendleton of Carthage, Mo. and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wright, also of that city.

The couple were united in marriage on November 19 at the Church of God, with the Rev. E. M. Boyer officiating. The bride was attifed in a teal blue velvet frock with black accessories and a corsage of roses and gardenias. Mrs. Florence Gifford was matron of honor and George Gifford the best man. Ushers were Arnold Holliday and Merlin Carter.

'Bring-Member' Tea Set by Auxiliary

The Washington Ladies' Auxiliary of the Jewish Consumptive Relief Society of Denver is planning another member-bring-a-member tea at the Variety Club of the Willard Hotel on December 1.

This is one of a series of teas to greet new members and to show them the work that is being done by this wonderful organization that helps to bring new life and good cheer to the tuberculous. This is the finest institution of its kind in America, located in the Rocky Mountain range. It accepts patients of any race, color or creed, without charge of any kind and nurses back to health those unfortunates who have lost all hope.

Mrs. Louis Mintz is chairman in charge of the tea and the admission is a new member. The time is 1:30 p. m.

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Christmas Week—

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Thursday, Dec. 24—9:30 to 5:30
Closed—Christmas, Dec. 25

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Author Contrasts U. S. and Europe

ALICE TISDALE HOBART

By Genevieve Reynolds
The Post Club Editor

When it comes to politics and culture, the United States still has an inferiority complex toward Europe. So believes Alice Tisdale Hobart, author of many best sellers, including "Oil For the Lamps of China," and more recently, "The Cup and the Sword."

Miss Reynolds

"We Americans do not steadily and sturdily respect our own outlook," explained Mrs. Hobart. "If we can and will do so, it is astonishing what we can do in world leadership. We have the opportunity to lead in world affairs and I hope we don't muff it."

Not that tolerant, world-minded Alice Hobart would have Americans eschew European opinions or problems. Far from it (she's much too wise)—but she thinks that we should be like a scholar who evaluates the works of others yet reaches his own independent conclusions. In other words, she believes that the United States should act upon its own convictions; not just because Europe or England advocates a particular course of action.

Post-War Conditions

In expressing these ideas, gracious, friendly Mrs. Hobart made it clear that she was referring to post-war conditions, not the present.

While we sat chatting over a dish of delectable lobster newburg, quite naturally the conversation shifted to China. This authority on China—she lived there 16 years—says that she is rediscovering America. Back home from the Orient, she wrote "The Cup and the Sword"—laid the scenes in California, where she has been living. Now, with her husband in the Army Specialist Corps—she'll be in Washington for the duration.

About China she remarked: "It should be easy to get along nicely with them. The Chinese peoples' ideas and ideals of democracy are compatible with ours. Always they have had democratic ideas and ideals—even when they were under foreign rule and could not carry them out.

Tells of Town Father

She told of the town father, who presided at the meetings in the Chinese towns and villages. Comparing them to our old-fashioned town meetings, Mrs. Hobart said: "My husband seldom called in the law for any misunderstanding that arose in China. Instead he took the problem to the town father. He called a meeting, the pros and cons of the matter were discussed and usually settled amicably."

Now when Mrs. Hobart went to visit her sister Moss Mary A. Nourse, who was teaching in Gin Ling College in China, she found that the Chinese people weren't so sure that the Americans weren't illiterate. Laughingly, she said, "That's what I thought of them. But, you see, we were both wrong."

She added: "It's strange how each country or nation thinks the other one so illiterate and lacking in culture—that is until the races mingle and get to know each other, something about the culture and education."

Since the United States has all races represented on its soil, Mrs. Hobart sees no reason why we can't reach an understanding with all nationalities. For we have the nucleus of an understanding. To illustrate her point she pointed out that workers of 50 nationalities were laboring together in a winery in California. Just how well the races mingled is told in her book, "The Cup and the Sword."

Likes People Best

Intensely interested in the mingling of races and cultures, she admits that she likes nothing better than people. In fact, she talks with them wherever she meets them—on streetcar, in the fields, along the road, in theaters. Listing people as her first interest, she admits that traveling comes second following by gardening, another of her hobbies.

Never the propagandist—more the mirror of her favorite subjects. Slim, quiet-spoken with blue-gray bobbed hair, she gives the impression of a student who looks facts in the face—she doesn't just theorize. Her writings—mostly of China—contain many revealing glimpses, some amusing, some tragic, behind inscrutable Oriental faces.

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Pen Women Plan Tea and Musicale

The Fellowship tea of the National League of American Pen Women will be the occasion for a musicale from 4 to 7 p. m. Wednesday at the District of Columbia branch studio, 1851 Columbia Road Northwest.

Mrs. Carlotta Brockett Muir, composer, has arranged the program and will present the following artists: Mrs. John Underwood, Mrs. Marshall Guthrie, Mrs. Myron Witters and Thomas Leai Mrs. S. Jay McCathran will accompany the soloists. Among the musical selections will be songs composed by Mrs. Muir.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Harriet H. Chambers, Mrs. Zellah Barker Adams, Mrs. Bess Heath Olmstead and Mrs. Inez Sheldon Tyler. Presiding at the tea table will be Mrs. Minnie L. Briggs, Mrs. Beatrice Rowe Daniel.

New 'Daughters' To Be Received

A reception of new members into Court District of Columbia No. 212 of the Catholic Daughters of America will be held at 2:30 p. m. today at the Willard Hotel. The officers of Court Forest Glen will assist with the reception ceremonies, and officers and members of nearby Maryland courts will be guests.

Bond Purchase Needed for Tea

Admission to the bond tea sponsored by B'nai B'rith Women's Auxiliary at 2 p. m. Friday at the Dorchester House will be the purchase of a war bond of any denomination.

A warworker's parade of girls in uniform will demonstrate the group's wartime activities. Miss Helen Vogt, fashion editor of the Evening Star, will be commentator, and Miss Rita Johnson, Hollywood star, will be an honored guest.

Also announced by a club spokesman was the regular monthly meeting of the group to be held in conjunction with the Argo Lodge, B'nai B'rith, at 8:30 p. m. tomorrow night at the Jewish Community Center. Rabbi William Franklin Rosenblum of New York, will discuss "Immediately After the Victory."

Mrs. Otto to Give Chinese Tea

Mrs. Earl Otto, whose home is completely furnished with articles collected in China, where she lived for many years, will be hostess at a Chinese tea and musicale sponsored by the fine arts section of the Petworth Women's Club, from 2 to 5 p. m. Friday. A silver offering for the Chinese relief fund will be taken.

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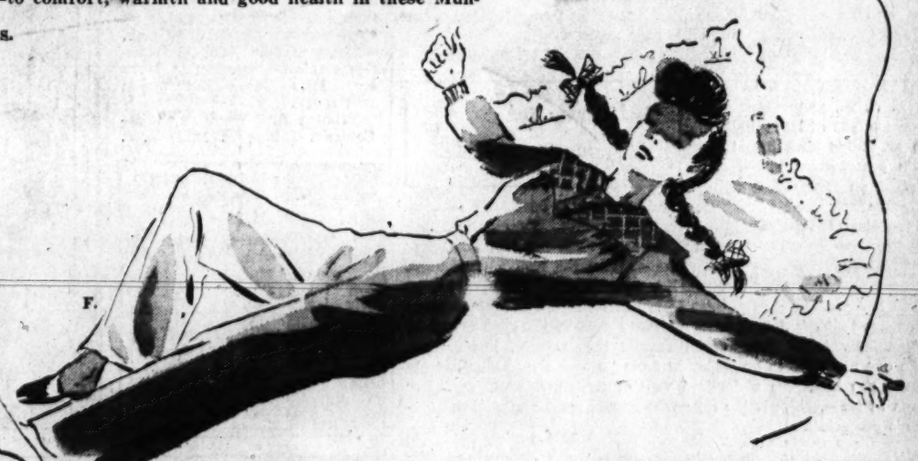

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Mary Haworth's Mail

'Every Woman for Herself on Girdle Question,' Says Woman Reader, Who Sensibly Reminds Us That What Suits One Figure Won't Do for Another

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: People who try to impose their personal tastes upon others give me a pain. I am referring in this instance to certain self-satisfied, ungirdled women who have written you recently, apropos of the corset controversy, who seem to think that what suits them ought to suit all other women. May I remind them that women's shapes are as different as their faces? And that the individual woman of normal intelligence will, therefore, work out the girdle question with simple reference to her own figure needs.

I know a few women—but very few—who need no girdle at all, except when wearing a skin-fit dress; others who require a lightweight garment to give smooth lines; and still others who need a good substantial support. So, let each woman react to the girdle question as she would to any other item of dress—learning what is most suitable for her and then sticking to it, regardless of conflicting views.

As for myself, I have a streamlined figure. It happens to be a family characteristic. My mother had that kind of figure; and so did my grandmother. And I have engaged in sports all my life, as well as exercised for "fitness" to boot. But never have I been able to eliminate the hereditary roundness of my hips, which, though certainly not flabby, nevertheless rotate noticeably when I walk sans girdle—which causes me to consider a girdle a necessary article of public dress. My favorite is a lightweight pantie girdle, with a panel of two-way stretch in back, to smooth the roundness a bit. And while this is all I need, I certainly would not tell all women to copy my choice. But because it is a pretty little garment, made of mesh and smartly styled, it might solve the problem of the wife who originally wrote you November 7, saying that her husband objected to her wearing a girdle, because he thinks it gives her "the corseted appearance of a much older woman."

But Modern Girdle IS Dainty Garment

And, speaking of pretty girdles, I wish "Office Wife," your correspondent of November 17, would take a look at the variety of lovely, silken-soft, lightweight garments that have been on the market for years. You remember she says: "There has always been something distinctly unattractive to me about these gray-pink elastic contraptions, buttressed with laces and stays and dangling garters." Because she doesn't wear a girdle herself, it must be that she never sees them in the shops and still thinks of a foundation garment in terms of the cumbersome harness that women squeezed themselves into a generation ago.

Dr. George W. Crane, who writes a syndicated column on problems in psychology (and with whom I would favorably compare you, Miss Haworth), once discussed a case similar to the problem posed by the girdle dispute which initiated these letters. He said girdle wearing must be classed in the same category with the wearing of false teeth or a dental bridge; or with the wearing of eyeglasses, or other combined utilitarian and beautifying devices. Granted that a woman should exercise to keep a good figure, just as she should take care of her eyes, her teeth and her skin, that doesn't mean that she should be denied, or disdain, an available "crutch," if she happens to need one. What difference does it make, and whose business is it but hers, if she wears her "aid" in the front of her mouth or over her torso, so long as its psychological or hygienic value gives her a lift and sets her free of blighting self-consciousness?

MRS. SENSIBLE.

Lady Takes Poke At Presumptuous Male

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Mr. E. A. F., your dauntless correspondent of last Sunday, who stuck his neck into this girdle controversy, might do all right on some other subject of debate. But I think he should leave this particular topic to the medical profession and the fashion experts. Taking his stand with the muscle-control advocates, he says: "The use of a girdle, or any firm support, is a serious mistake, from the health standpoint. Such coddling inevitably weakens the muscles, etc." Much he knows about it! A woman with muscles so "controlled" or bodily dimensions so concave that she doesn't need a girdle is usually the type described as "painfully thin." (And the painfully thin woman, incidentally, is the one most apt to be suffering from "dropped stomach," simply because she lacks the abdominal wall of flesh needed to keep her organs in place. She is the type who should wear a girdle, on physician's prescription!)

But anyway, to spit on my hands and get back to my needling: Mr. E. A. F. says, "A still greater objection to girdles is the direction of false emphasis to physique. Your girdle wearer is indorsing the specious theory that a woman's principal charm is bodily attraction . . . but physique can be duplicated endlessly, whereas the play of expression across a face, the pattern of thought, the originality of mind, etc., alone have the possibility of being different. And here is where personality comes in." Now, in my opinion, it is only the well-girdled woman who can concentrate 100 per cent on personality play. She doesn't have to worry about whether her tummy is sagging or her hips protruding, as she lets go with the infinite variety.

Likens His Views To Walden Pond Essay

Seriously speaking, however, the only women who are justified in trying to get by without a girdle are the poor short-waisted creatures, who look much slimmer in the middle if they don't have to bunch themselves into a two-way restraining garment. But the long-waisted gal always looks much better in a girdle, because it gives her a lift—and a smooth-flowing line. The difference between the girdled and the ungirdled figure may be likened to the difference between a yacht and a tugboat. I think Mr. E. A. F. ought to know that. Of course, he may be a Turk. If he is, then tell him to please excuse my girdle—and my dust. But it's too bad he couldn't have seen the play of expression across my face and followed the pattern of my thought as I read his Walden Pond oration!

M. T.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

CLUB CALENDAR OF THE WEEK

TODAY

Women's City Club—Tea at 4:30 p. m. Mrs. Helen Lombard, author of "Washington Waltz," will speak.

D. A. R.—National defense committee open house from 4 to 7 p. m. at chapter house.

Center Hiking Club—Hike meeting at Maryland side of Chain Bridge at 10 a. m. Hike to Pimmet Run, Va.

Y. W. C. A.—USO lounge from 3:30 to 11 p. m. Buffet supper at 6 p. m.; tea hour from 4 to 5 p. m.; Thanksgiving vesper hour from 5 to 6 p. m. in Barker Hall.

D. C. Chapter, Federation of Catholic Alumnae—Biennial conference at 3 at the Georgetown Visitation Convent. Right Rev. Monsignor Patrick J. McCormick will speak.

Catholic Daughters of America—Reception at 2:30 p. m. at the Willard Hotel.

TOMORROW

A. A. U. W.—Club tea at 4 p. m. At 5 p. m. Eugenio de Anzorena, secretary of the Mexican embassy will speak. Creative Writers group at 7:30 p. m. in Room 401.

The Washington Club—Book Chat at 11 a. m. Mrs. Alfred H. Brooks will review "Last Train from Berlin" by Howard K. Smith; Mrs. Lydia Van Zandt will lecture on "Our Ally, Brazil, at 2:30 p. m.

Silver Spring Woman's Club—Public welfare and sewing department at 10 a. m. with Mrs. William M. McGinnis, 801 Sligo Avenue.

B'nai B'rith Women's Auxiliary—Monthly meeting with Argo Lodge at 8:30 p. m. at Jewish Community Center. Rabbi William Franklin Rosenblum will speak.

Business and Professional Women's Club—Dinner meeting at 7 p. m. at the Washington Club. Mrs. Elinore Herrick will speak.

Y. W. C. A.—Dupont Chapter meeting at 11 a. m. at Central Y. W. C. A.; Girl Reserve Senior Inter-Club council meeting at 5 p. m.; victrola hour from 7:30 to 8:30 p. m.; Elizabeth Somers Glee Club rehearsal at 8 p. m.; Maids of Athens at 8 p. m.

D. A. R.—Victory meeting at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. William H. Harper, 3456 Macomb Street Northwest. Mrs. Frank B. Steele and Mrs. Arthur C. Houghton will speak.

P.-T. A.—Raymond Association meeting at 8 p. m.; Carbery-Ludlow Association meeting at 3 p. m. at Carbery school; Stuart Junior High Association meeting at 8 p. m.

Beta Sigma Phi—Lambda chapter at 8 p. m.; XI chapter at 8 p. m. both at 710 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

TUESDAY

Women's City Club—Monthly board meeting at 8 p. m.

The Washington Club—Dr. Elmer Kayser of George Washington University wil speak on "The World Outlook" at 11 p. m.

Chevy Chase Club—International relations section at 10:30 a. m. Miss Mabel McCrimmon will speak.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Contract bridge at 12:30 p. m. with Mrs. Arthur P. Harrison, 8001 Piney Branch Road.

A. A. U. W.—Social Studies committee dinner meeting at 6 p. m. in private dining room; Players group at 8 p. m. in lounge.

Women's Association Universalist National Memorial Church—Book review luncheon at 1 p. m. Mrs. Helen Orr Watson will speak.

League of Republican Women—Book review at 3:30 p. m. at clubhouse. Mrs. Gilbert H. Grosvenor will speak.

P.-T. A.—Blow-Webb Association meeting at 3:15 p. m. at Blow School; Langley Junior High Association meeting at 8 p. m. preceded by conference between teachers and parents at 7:30 p. m.; Truesdell Association meeting at 1:15 p. m.; Powell Junior High Association meeting at 7:45 p. m.; Park View executive committee meeting at 1:30 p. m.; Taft Junior High Association meeting at 7:45 p. m.; Janney executive committee meeting at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. J. D. Phenix; Cage Association meeting at 1:30 p. m.

Beta Sigma Phi—Zeta Mu chapter at 8 p. m.; Nu chapter at 8 p. m.; Gamma chapter at 8 p. m. all at 710 Fourteenth Street Northwestt.

Y. W. C. A.—Young Married Women's Club luncheon and bridge party at 12 noon; Kamp Kahiert committee meeting at 2:30 p. m. at the Central Y. W. C. A.; "At Home" from 8 to 10 p. m.; American Ukrainian Society meeting at 8 p. m.

League of Women Shoppers—Board meeting at 12:30 p. m. at 1911 Eye Street Northwest.

D. A. R.—Our Flag chapter meeting at the home of Mrs. Smith. Mrs. Swann Sinclair will speak. Livingston Manor chapter at 2 p. m. in the Chapter House. Miss Maude E. Aiton will speak; Columbia chapter at 7:30 p. m at the home of Mrs. John H. Ray, 5223 Reno Road Northwest.

Montgomery County Federation of Woman's Clubs—Semi-annual business meeting at 10:15 a. m. in the clubhouse of Woman's Club of Bethesda; Luncheon at 12:30 p. m.; afternoon session.

WEDNESDAY

A. A. U. W.—Singers group at 7 p. m. in lounge; beginners' Spanish at 7 p. m. in Room 401.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Music section at 10:30 a. m. at the home of Mrs. Engene W. Bond, 7222 Blair Road.

Zonta Club—Business meeting.

American Pen Women—Fellowship tea from 4 to 7 p. m.

District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs—Meeting at 10:30 a. m. at the Gill-Bert, 2460 Sixteenth Street Northwest.

American Pen Women—Fellowship tea and musicale from 4 to 7 p. m. at District of Columbia branch studio, 1851 Columbia Road Northwest.

Y. W. C. A.—Daytime Club from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. Mrs. Fred Wright will speak at 12 noon; Xenos Club at 6 p. m. Supper and Thanksgiving service; bridge practice session at 7:30 p. m.; American Youth of Hellenic Descent at 8 p. m.; square dance from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m. in gym; Girl Reserve pumpkin prom from 9 to 12 midnight.

Beta Sigma Phi—Phi chapter at 8 p. m.; Sigma chapter at 8 p. m. both at 710 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

Notre Dame de Namur Alumnae—Annual benefit card party and dance at the Wardman Park Hotel.

THURSDAY

A. A. U. W.—Thanksgiving dinner from 12:30 to 2:30 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—USO lounge open from 3:30 to 11 p. m. Thanksgiving dinner served at 6 p. m.

Beta Sigma Phi—Delta chapter at 8 p. m. at the Gill-Bert 2460 Sixteenth Street Northwest; Epsilon chapter at 8 p. m. at 710 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

FRIDAY

A. A. U. W.—Spanish conversation at 7 p. m. in Room 401; duplicate contract bridge at 7:45 p. m. in lounge; sketching and art craft groups at 8 p. m. in Room 401.

American Pen Women—Executive board meeting at 8 p. m.

Woman's National Farm and Garden Association—Meeting at 12:30 p. m. at Y. W. C. A. Mrs. J. Clyde Marquis will speak.

Petworth Woman's Club—Fine Arts section Chinese tea and musicale from 2 to 5 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Earl Otto, 5401 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest.

Women's Alliance of All Souls' Church—Meeting at 12 noon. Miss Mary Craig McGeachy will speak.

SATURDAY

D. A. R.—E Pluribus Unum chapter—Luncheon and card party at 1:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. William Schreinert, 3808 Garfield Street Northwest.

The Shop Scout

Women have been called the practical sex. If you're managing a household, you jolly well know you have to be practical, or your household machinery will rattle, stall, or just plain "bust"! One way to show your practicality is by budgeting—maybe you do it only in your mind and not on paper, but you do it. So much for food, for clothes, for beauty, for comfort and for amusement. Now I'm in a position to pretty well know where to get "the most for the least." If the attractive offerings in my column seem very remote from your own doorstep, which, you think, has become too wolf-conscious, try to make both ends meet and "feed the brute," for you must try to make that budget elastic enough to include things which tend to make life very much more worth living.

"FIRST CALL FOR DINNER" Make dining on Sunday at the DUBONNET ROOM in the Sheraton Hotel a regular habit . . for it will be the best one ever acquired. Besides serving a most delicious dinner for 1.25 up that's tasty and savory, their chef prepares it from a health standpoint as well, and gives you a well-balanced, digestible dinner Grand sea foods are always on the Sunday menu as well as succulent dishes of various kinds. Plan to take the family or a party of guests to the DUBONNET ROOM tonight. Hotel Sheraton, 15th & L Sts. N.W. DI. 4800.

"EVERY DAY IS BABY DAY" . . . at BUSHEE'S . . . There just isn't any special day to buy a present for the "young hopeful" . . . so anytime you might wander into BUSHEE'S, that inimitable children's shop, you'll always find "just the thing for Baby." Adorable rattles, that are definitely different; Brown Bears and Humpty Dumpties (that launder so beautifully) and, oh, just hosts of gifts Baby will love. There are party dresses of taffeta and organdy to delight the heart of any youngster. And their prices will please you no end. BUSHEE'S, 1311 Conn. Ave. Open Thursday evenings 'til 9.

"THE HOLIDAYS SPELL ELEGANCE" . . . and that means looking your very best, though still keeping within your budget. If you've a "bad old" tear in your lovely lace gown, rush it over to SOUTHERN STELOS where it'll be repaired so that it's hardly visible to the naked eye. It's remarkable really, the way they mend snags, burns and moth holes. They're famous for their in-weaving and re-weaving . . . it's done with such skill and precision. So hie your "duds" 'round to SOUTHERN STELOS at 613 12th St. N.W. . . . in a day or so they'll be like new.

Livingston Market

"MAKE EVERY MEAL AN OCCASION" . . . Plan different and delicious meals by shopping at Washington's most modern store, the LIVINGSTON MARKET, where quality and service reign supreme. They've stocked up on the most unusual any tasty delicacies for the holidays. Your Thanksgiving dinner is assured of success if your choice is made from their fresh-killed turkeys, capons, ducks, chickens and quality meats, vegetables and fruits. The finishing touch for your holiday dinner should be a bottle of their imported (domestic ,too!) wine. Call WO. 2374 for fast service. 5516 Conn. Ave.

"FUR FASHIONS FOR THE FASTIDIOUS" . . . are found in abundance at ZIRKIN'S, Washington's oldest furriers. A fur coat, jacket, or cape is indeed, a sound investment when purchased at ZIRKIN'S because of their prized "Duration Fashions." What lovelier gift at Christmas for your favorite "miss" than a jacket of Blue Fox Blend on Squirrel featured exclusively at ZIRKIN'S for 195.00 up. There's a Fromm Pedigreed Silver Fox jacket—very new and very different with its swagger back and fitted front—that'll delight the cockels of your heart. There are mink scarfs and Kolinsky scarfs, 15.00 per skin up. Don't miss these lovely things at ZIRKIN'S . . . they've a glorious collection of lucious furs. 821 14th St. N.W.

"THE RENDEZVOUS OF EPICURES" . . . is RUBY FOO'S, that wonder of Restaurants that prides itself on serving "Chinese Food That's Different." They're open now, for LUNCH—and the delicacies on their luncheon menu will please the connoisseur of fine foods . . . all served in an atmosphere of charming quaintness and sheer relaxation. Hie yourself 'round to RUBY FOO'S and be sure to order those luscious Egg Rolls—they're superb! 728 14th St. N.W.

"NOTHING COULD BE FINER" . . . than lunching at the COLONIAL ROOM in the WARDMAN PARK HOTEL . . . its convenience to uptown shoppers is one of its most delightful aspects. Complete lunches may be had from 85c to 1.15, and if it's a luncheon party you're planning, save yourself the worry and fuss, and let the capable staff at the WARDMAN PARK HOTEL plan your party for you. Every service and consideration will be tendered toward making your party a success and for your convenience, they've private suites for bridge parties at no extra charge . . . Call CO. 2000 and find out how satisfactorily you may entertain at lunch in this delightful atmosphere. WARDMAN PARK HOTEL. Conn. at Woodley Road.

"CALLING FROM BRESLAU" "that friendly shop" whose foremost wish is to please you. So, by popular demand, we're offering our featured special again. Handsome fur-trimmed coats in dressy and sport styles for only 37.00—Junior, Misses' and Women's sizes—they're "the talk of the town." Come into BRESLAU'S tomorrow—you'll see what I mean! 617 12th St. N.W.

"OH, SAY, CAN YOU SEE" the stunning lines in this cherry coke patent leather shoe? You'll revel in the simplicity of its design and color—a color that blends with any costume. Once having seen this shoe you'll never be without it. ROSS-SATURN features this "find" 'mongst its collection of SAK'S FIFTH AVENUE discontinued FOOTWEAR and other famous name brands for only 7.95. And the beauty of it all—they've bags to match. Other shoes 5.95 to 9.95 (formerly 18.75). Sizes 3 to 10, Widths AAAA to C. Make a date with yourself to see this lovely shoe at ROSS-SATURN, 1323 Conn. Ave., Half block below Dupont Circle. Open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., Monday thru Saturday.

"DESIGNED TO PLEASE" . . . are MOLLO'S smart fur hats, styled to your individual taste. Just bring your fur pieces to MOLLO and she'll create a fur hat or a hat trimmed with fur and matching muffs . . . that'll delight the cockles of your heart. New hats, 7.50 up; hats of your own material, 5.00 up, and reblocking, retrimming and remodeling, 1.00 to 3.00. 1011 H St. N.W. Second floor.

"BUSY PEOPLE FIND IT CONVENIENT" . . . to shop at GARRISON'S for Christmas cards. Their selection is so complete that no matter what your taste, you'll surely find just the right greeting card . They've a beautiful collection of cards of appropriate sentiment for relatives, special friends, sweethearts, children and others. GARRISON'S also has wrappings that will add glamour to your smallest gift. Exquisite cellophane and fancy paper, ribbons, seals and tiny gift cards all will add charm and gaiety. 1215 E St. N.W.

"YOU'LL SKIM THRU THE AIR WITH THE GREATEST OF EASE" . . . on a pair of "silver skates" from IRVING'S, that wonderful Riding and Military Store. For this sport, the outstanding one for all "inhabitants of Washington" . . . it's as necessary to own a pair of shoes with skates attached as to "know Culbertson." This fine Sporting Goods Shop offers the newest and smartest in Shoes with Skates—Figure Skates and Hockey Skates—for men or women, boys and girls . . . in white and black, priced at 3.95 to 12.95. For Gift Giving, nothing could be grander, so get them now while sizes are still complete—don't delay—make "that someone" very gay. IRVING'S Riding and Military Store, corner 10th and E N.W. Open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. every day.

"FRIENDLY WARMTH" . . . awaits you at NORMANDY FARM and the WATER GATE INN for your Thanksgiving dinner. Marjory Hendricks has gone "all out" making special preparations to serve you a feast "fit for the gods." And on this day, the same menu is being served at both these notable spots—the atmosphere is such as to make you feel at home in these quiet refined surroundings. Honestly, it's the ideal place for your family dinner. The home-like atmosphere and their excellent service PLUS the "best food in Washington' make it your No. 1 "natural" for this gala holiday. Be sure to get your reservations in early—it's a MUST! Dinner will be served from noon 'til 10 p. m. for 3.00 (children under 12, 1.50). For Reservations at the FARM, phone WI. 9421; at WATER GATE INN (F St. at the Potomac), RE. 8668.

"FOR HEALTH'S SAKE" . . . spend a "Luxury Hour" at ANNE KELLY'S, Washington's largest and most modern salon by taking treatments NOW! 20 exercises and 7 mechanical machines with steam cabinet, 18.00. 10 spot reducing exercises and machines, 15.00. 10 half-hour treatments, massage, steam cabinet or lamps, 22.50. 10 cabinet or electric blanket, ring rollers, Swedish massage, 32.50. NA. 7256, 1429 F St. N.W., opp. Hotel Washington.

THE ORIENT 東園

"OH, YES, AND AMERICAN FOOD, TOO!" . . . is delicious at that popular dining spot, THE ORIENT. But they do excell in elegant Chinese Dishes . . . and folk flock there for luncheon and dinner for succulent chow mein, sub gum, chop suey, egg foo young and other delectable concoctions. Dinners from 1.25, luncheons 45c up. There's a private parking lot for you. 1715 Wis. Ave. MI. 9547. They're on the Wisconsin car line.

Mme. Blanche Yovin of Paris New York Palm Be.

"MAIS OUI, M'LLES" . . . MME. BLANCHE YOVIN delightful little dress shop is surely a "little bit of Paris." MME. YOVIN has just assembled a glorious new array of stunning frocks for daytime and evening wear. There's an entire collection of new "up to the minute" styles. And to top off that lovely ensemble, YOUNG'S (in the same shop) has just the hat. Be sure to see their lovely things for the Holiday Season. 1742 Conn. Ave.

Take your change in defense stamps, and you'll have that certain satisfaction that comes of moneys well invested. For your budget's sake, check this column carefully each Sunday and Thursday. If something you want is not here, just drop a line to me, care of this paper, and I'll be glad to help you with your shopping problems. Cheerio 'til next Thursday.

Audrey

. . . signs of my friends

Horoscope Autograph Album $1

Your friend will sign on his birth date page, then by the sign of the stars you will know him.

Albums—Second Floor

MR. FOSTER'S Shop

Store Hours: 9:30 to 6:15 (Except Thurs., 12:30 to 9 P. M.) Charge Accounts Invited

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Historic Collection from England

We invite you to inspect our showing of Rare Old English Silver. Prized Heirloom pieces dating back as far as the 1700's, all rich in historical background . . . all beautiful beyond description . . . and irreplaceable now. Included in this collection are the following:

Candelabra—Soup Tureens
Serving Trays
Biscuit Boxes—Serving Spoons
Entree and Vegetable Dishes
Gravy Boats—Sauce Boats
Condiment Sets
Urns—Bacon Dishes—Platters
Tea Sets and Kettles
Basting Spoons—Sugar Tongs
Cigarette Beakers

and many other quaint, unique pieces.

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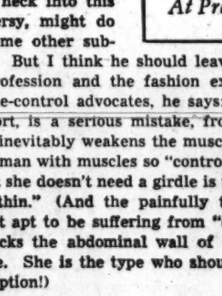

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The only "Coast-to-Coast' System, so we must get results.
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Antique Worcester Cup and Saucer, $15
Miniature Sets $4.50

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P.-T. A. Institute Opens At G. W. December 1

With the theme "This is War! How Are We Meeting Its Challenge?" the sixth annual George Washington University Parent-Teacher Institute will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, December 1 and 2, in Room 102, Hall of Government, at the university.

Presiding over the Tuesday session opening at 10 a. m. will be Mrs. P. C. Eliett, president of the D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers. Greetings will be given from the University by Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president; from the public schools by Mr. Robert L. Haycock, assistant superintendent, and from an original sponsor, Dr. William Carl Reudiger, professor emeritus, George Washington University.

Speaking on "The Curriculum and the Wartime Needs of Children" will be Dr. Carroll Reed, assistant superintendent.

Discussion group problems will be introduced by James Harold Fox, dean of the school of education of the university as follows: "What Wartime Changes in the Curriculum Are Needed?" moderated by Dr. Reed; "Can the Schools Satisfy New Wartime Demands Without Seriously Impairing the Education of Pupils," headed by Dr. B. H. Jarman, assistant professor of education at the university; and "What Changes Are Needed in School Guidance Programs to Meet War Needs?" moderated by Dr. Walter Hager, President of Wilson Teachers College.

Those attending the Tuesday afternoon session presided over by Dr. Fox will hear the topics "The High School Victory Corps," with Dr. John Lund, senior specialist in education of school administrators, United States Office of Education, as moderator, and "The Effect of the War on Colleges," moderated by Dr. George F. Zook, president, American Council of Education.

In line with the topic for the Wednesday morning session, "Homes Face Their Greatest Challenge," Miss Elsa Castendyck, director of social service, children's bureau, United States Department of Labor, will be heard; Miss Eleanor Enright will speak on "Home Nutritional Problems;" Mrs. Henry P. Chandler, chairman of the child care and protection committee, C. M. Division, OCD, on "Day Care of Children;" and Lawson T. Cantrell, assistant superintendent of schools in charge of junior high and vocational schools on "Children at Work-Social Implications." Miss Myrtle Moore, parent education chairman, D. C. P.-T. A., will preside.

"The Problems of Wartime Juvenile Delinquency in England" will be noted by Lady E. D. Simon of Manchester, England, during the afternoon session presided over by Mrs. Florence Rogers, sixth vice president, and Mrs. Alma Hudson, first vice president of the D. C. P.-T. A. Other speakers will include Capt. Rhoda Milliken, chief, Woman's Bureau, Metropolitan Police Department, discussing "Wartime Teen-Age Problems in Washington;" and Capt. R. D. Workman, chief of chaplains, United States Navy, on "Current Spiritual Needs."

Agriculture Legion Unit 1943 Officers Are Installed

Department President Edith Sadler and officers of her staff installed the following members of the United States Department of Agriculture Unit, No. 36, as officers for the ensuing year, at a recent meeting in the American Legion Clubhouse: Miss Lillian P. Sawyer, president; Mrs. Cecile M. Berger and Mrs. Adelaide F. Miller, vice presidents; Mrs. Pearl M. Heagerty, treasurer; Mrs. Alberta A. Lacy, historian; Mrs. Cecile M. Berger, chaplain; Mrs. Cora Disbrow, sergeant at arms; Mrs. Elizabeth Moriarty, secretary; Mrs. Teresa Mariotti and Mrs. Alberta A. Lacy, colorbearers.

The retiring president, Mrs. Pearl M. Heagerty, received a past president's pin from the unit and corsages were given to Department President Edith Sadler and the officers on her staff.

Mrs. Pearl Heagerty read a report on the unit's outstanding activities of the past year and was commended on her diligence and untiring efforts in carrying out the program of the American Legion Auxiliary.

Among the distinguished guests were Mrs. Margaret Carroll, national committeewoman; Mrs. Ann Grambling, department vice president; Mrs. Ann Dickerson, department property custodian, and her daughter, Miss Phyllis Dickerson, of MacAlexander Unit; Mrs. Dorothy Redfield, department colorbearer; Comdr. N. A. Pagnotta, Past Comdr. Carl E. V. Berger, Chaplain Grace S. Conway and Comrade Louis Roystacker of United States Department of Agriculture Post; Mrs. Bertha Angevine, president of Second Division Unit and Mrs. Sarah Bachofer of Vincent B. Costello Unit.

Commander Pagnotta pledged full support of his post to the unit. Plans are being made for a joint meeting of the post and unit during December.

Mrs. Herrick Will Give Address To Business Women

Mrs. Elinore Herrick, former National Labor Relations Director for New York State and now in charge of personnel for the Todd Shipbuilding Co., will speak on the "Battle for Production," the second of the four battle fronts included in the program of the Business and Professional Women's Club at a dinner meeting scheduled for 7 p. m. tomorrow at the Washington Club.

The first front, the battle of ideas, was discussed by Miss Mary Hornaday at a recent meeting. The third and fourth fronts, the community offensive and the battle for the peace, will be covered in subsequent meetings.

Privacy, If You So Desire It

HOTEL 2400

Now, that the social season is again under way, you'll have guests for dinner, no doubt. If you desire private rooms for luncheons, teas, dinners or banquets, we have them! For aside from the Empire Dining Room, Hotel 2400 has lovely private rooms, such as the Palm Room and the Red Room—they too are richly furnished and decorated. Lovely appointments, plus the finest food and MUSIC by Roy Comfort and his Riviera Guardsmen makes Hotel 2400 the "spot of the town" for entertaining. For reservations, phone COlumbia 7200.

GERALD R. TRIMBLE, General Manager

HOTEL 2400 19th STREET N.W.

Another Fox Special!
NATURAL GENUINE
SILVER FOX SCARFS
$35 Per Skin
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TO CELEBRATE ITS NEW STORE AT 425 7TH STREET N.W. Prices drastically reduced to acquaint Washington women with our sensational values—saving that in our opinion can only be found at the Fox Fur Company.
★ *These Items on Sale Monday Only* ★ 9 A.M.-9 P.M.

With an extensive collection of fine furs noteworthy for their brilliant fashion values, FOX FUR CO. continues its spectacular opening event in Washington.

These are not mere bought-for-the-occasion selections, but real thoroughbreds that excel in beauty of peltry and perfection of craftsmanship.

Here are but a few of the dramatic highlights in the sensational values made possible by our connection with one of the largest fur manufacturers in the country.
But . . . remember MONDAY is the final day for the pick of our "get-acquainted" values . . . so make Monday a "date" to come and save up to 50% on the fur coat of your dreams!

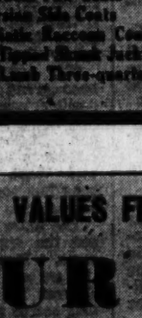
Here Are Typical Fox Fur Values!

VALUES FROM $69 TO $100
FUR COATS
Mink Blended Muskrats
Natural Fox Coats
Silver Dyed Fox Jackets
Grey Caracul Fox Coats
Grey Persian Side Coats
Dyed Asiatic Raccoon Coats
Natural Tipped Skunk Jackets
Mouton Lamb Three-quarter Coats
$59

VALUES FROM $99 TO $150
FUR COATS
Dyed Silver Fox Coats
Natural Grey Kid Paws
Black Persian Lamb Sides
Sable Dyed Opossum Coats
Raccoon Dyed Fox Coats
Russian Spotted Cat Cloth
Lynx Dyed Wolf Jackets
Natural Red Fox Jackets and Coats
$79

VALUES FROM $135 TO $200
FUR COATS
Black Cross Persian Lamb
China Mink
Mink Dyed Muskrat
Silver Blended Raccoon Coats
Natural Silver Fox Paws
Grey Mouton Dyed Skunk Coats
60-Inch Black Dyed Hockey Coats
Natural Ombre Muskrat Coats
$119

VALUES FROM $175 TO $250
FUR COATS
Silver Fox Coats
Sable Dyed Persian Skunk
Russian Dyed Muskrat Coats
Natural Lynx Cat Coats
Black Cross Persian Lamb Coats
Sable Dyed Northern Belly Muskrat
Natural Silver Muskrat
Natural Grey Persian Lamb Sides
Natural Red Fox Coats
$139



Special
5-SKIN SABLE DYED ZORINA MARTEN
Soft . . . luxurious neck-piece that will make an excellent Christmas Gift. A timely purchase indeed! Come early and have your pick.
$24.95 SET

VALUES FROM $250 TO $475
FUR COATS
Sable Dyed Let Out Muskrat
Shiny Black Persian Lamb
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Natural Silver Fox Coats
Baum Marten Dyed Skunk
$169

Other Coats From $39.50 to $1295
PAYMENTS MAY BE ARRANGED

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OPPOSITE LANSBURGH'S

Picture Yourself—

By Jeanne Contini

"L85," "Duration," "Simplification," are now bread-and-butter conversation. War is bound to exert a tremendous influence on fashion. The standards of good taste narrow down, and presumably regulate the showy knock-em-dead kind of costumes to the shelf for the time being. We expected that clothes would have a new look—a fine simplicity stripped of unnecessary gewgaws. Instead everything from head to toe glittered, tasseled, fringed, and feathered as though we were indulging in a last swim in a sea of decorations before going into sack cloth forever. The way things looked, with good luck and good hunting you could find a lovely simple something which good designers have always made, but for a price. We are delighted to report that the trimming fever which apparently seized even the best of them is apparently on its way out. The good unadorned clothes are beginning to make an unobtrusive entrance on the scene.

To prove you don't have to look like an old picture of Theda Bara, we show you the above suit, coat and dress. In them, YOU are the center of interest. There is nothing going on about these clothes that clamors for attention, but you'll be noticed for your personality, your quiet distinction—not for a mad little hat or a jittery-glittery porcupine skirt. These clothes will preserve their freshness for a long time. To own them requires no tightening of belts as they are priced for a moderate budget.

The coat is a fitted reefer of suede-like woolen, which boasts only fine tailoring and superb cut. The collar is notched high so you can tuck a scarf in the neckline or show the bow of your blouse. The skirt flares just enough for grace and walking freedom. Wear the coat around the shoulders of a suit or over your afternoon clothes with a muff or fur piece. It's wonderful in red or winter white . . . blue or black if you prefer—about $40.

Pure wool gabardine makes the suit. Experience has proven this fabric can take it like nothing else . . . it tailors perfectly and resists wrinkles. The pockets and lapels have a hand-picked edging. It fits beautifully and would become any type of figure. All in all it is a timeless suit that you can wear everywhere . . . which makes an excellent investment. It is very attractive in all of its colors . . . the pastels are pretty but the chocolate brown and bottle green require less care . . . about $35.

The dress is a discovery! Everything about it spells fine design and good sense. It is the success dress of the season brought down within the range of the most demanding budget. There's nothing to it . . . especially on the hanger. Just a sheathe, a pair of sleeves, and a cord. But put it on and see what is does for you. The cord adjusts the drapery to your particular figure which results in the expert fit of a first-class dressmaker. This dress looks as though the price might be anywhere between $20 and $80. Actually it is around $18. It comes in black, gray, or blue.

For further information please call National 4200, tomorrow between 9:30 a. m. and 5 p. m.

INDUSTRIAL REVOLUTION

(Editor's note: War is bringing a revolution in the traditional thinking about the strengths and weaknesses of women. Amy Porter, Associated Press special writer, describes this revolution, after a Coast-to-Coast inspection trip of war plants, and a survey of the new attitudes of management, unions and Government toward women in industry.)

By Amy Porter

New York, Nov. 21 (AP).—It seems there were two girl workers in the cafeteria of the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. . . .

One boasted she was learning to read a micrometer "to make things come out right to a thousandth of an inch."

Said the other girl, "That's wonderful. How many thousandths do you 'spose there are in an inch?"

And the micrometer reader answered "I don't know but there must be millions!"

A Firestone official told me he overheard this conversation, and, in the course of a tour of war plants, I heard many other off-the-beam comments from the new war-working women, showing that some of them don't yet know quite what it's all about.

Nevertheless, and in spite of minor confusions, these women have managed to accomplish an industrial revolution all their own within a very short time:

They have brought about the first large-scale unionization of women.

Won Equal Pay

They have won the first assurance-with-teeth-in-it of equal pay in a recent War Labor Board decision.

They have caused a wholesale setting aside of protective legislation for women.

These three developments are of more importance to the future status of women in industry than the mere multiplication of their numbers.

Of the three, unionization probably will have the most far-reaching effect. It marks a sharp break with the past. It means that men who traditionally have disliked and feared the competition of women workers, now are accepting them.

Union officials say it means industrial suffrage for women, who heretofore have depended upon men, management and the law to decide when and where and how they shall work.

Late in September the International Brotherhood of Boilermakers (A. F. L.) voted to accept women members, and more than 3000 women at the Kaiser shipyards in Portland already have their union cards.

Yet the boilermakers, an old and conservative brotherhood of craftsmen, last summer violently opposed admitting women. The opposition trotted out every possible argument, including ridicule. Imagine a lady boilermaker, they said.

Besides, a woman wasn't strong enough for the work. With the law forbidding her to lift more than 25 pounds, how could she wield a sledge hammer? She would work for less pay than a man and so undercut labor standards. She would have a new-broom enthusiasm and do her work so quickly as to cause a revision of speed standards.

How about after the war? Wouldn't she keep the job a returning soldier needed? Her place was in the home anyway.

Refused Admittance

This was the state of affairs when I visited the Moore Drydock Co. in California several weeks ago, and found that boilermakers and machinists refused to permit women to do work for which they were eminently fitted—precision machine work, the operation of lathes, the making of molds. Management charged that the "rigidity of the union" was holding back production.

But the girls were going to work, obviously, with or without union blessing, because the country needed them. So, reluctantly, the union gave its blessing and annexed the strength—and dues—of thousands of women workers. And it immediately set about to pull female working standards up to the level of male standards.

Oddly enough, women apparently took little part in the arguments. Judging by conversations with them, they wanted only to work.

Evelyn Dishman, 17-year-old welder at the Kaiser yards (closed A. F. L. shop), didn't know or care whether the union would admit her. She wiped the sweat from her face with a grimy glove and told me, "All I know about the union is I have to pay them $30 within 30 days for something, and it's all right with me as long as I keep on making $62.40 a week."

Miss Dishman got her card as a member of Local 72 the first week in October.

The boilermakers were almost the last outpost of union resistance to women. On the West Coast generally, and particularly in the young, liberal-minded airplane industry, women are and for at least a year have been welcomed into the unions (mostly C. I. O.). Everywhere vertical unions embracing entire industries, whether C. I. O. or A. F. L., admit women more readily than horizontal, craft unions.

Equal Pay for Work

Women do understand the second phase of their feminine industrial revolution—getting equal pay with men for equal work.

Before the war, women's pay was consistently lower than men's—except in Michigan where such discrimination was a misdemeanor. And the unions condoned this situation, since women held only inferior "women's jobs" and weren't numerous anyway. Pay differentials based on sex were written into many prewar union contracts.

The National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, the Woman's Party, the Women Lawyers' Association all feel that "protective" legislation is in effect discriminatory, and should be abolished to assure women real industrial equality.

Besides, management gives evidence of realizing that good working conditions and reasonable hours promote efficiency. Executives in almost every plant I visited said they avoided long hours and 7-day weeks except in extreme emergencies because such measures had a bad effect on stamina and morale for men and women alike.

For the duration, at least, women have won union privileges, pay privileges, and the privilege of not being protected.

Whether the status quo will hold after the war, nobody knows. But a good many employers are willing to bet they'll keep a fair share of their women employes, because they have proved so good.

To Hear of Rome

Mrs. J. Clyde Marquis, wife of the former American delegate to the International Institute of Agriculture in Rome, will discuss "Close-up of Rome" at the regular monthly meeting of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association to be held at 12:30 p. m. Friday at the Y. W. C. A.

Pennsylvania Dance

The Post-Thanksgiving dance of the Pennsylvania Society of Washington will be held from 10 to 1 a. m. Tuesday, December 1. Among the reception committee will be Miss Elsie Fetter, Mrs. Clara B. Potter, Thomas Davis, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Whitney 2d.

Iowa State Dance

Honoring Iowan officers in the armed forces, the Iowa State Society of Washington will hold its opening dance from 9:30 to 1 a. m. Saturday at the Shoreham Hotel. An Iowa turkey will be offered as door prize.

An Army Nurse Writes Home

By Army Nurse Willetta S. Mosser

(Editor's note: The Associated Press asked that an Army nurse write a story about her life, work, entertainment and relaxation on duty abroad. Just offhand, Second Lieut. Willetta S. Mosser, 29, of Waban, Mass., was chosen by the head nurse of her group and the following "Letter to All Back Home" is the result. It is interesting and human, an appealing glimpse of the life of United States nurses abroad.)

With U. S. Army in Northern Ireland, Nov. 21 (AP).—Dear folks back home—

Your letters have been grand—can't tell you what it does for our morale when we get off duty to find a neat little stack of news from the good old U. S. A. But prevalent in all these letters, those of the other girls as well as mine, runs the idea we are caught up in a glorious task and that we have given up great luxuries to undertake a hard and grim job. That is what I want to talk to you about.

We hate to feel that the folks at home are worying about us in any way. It is probably because of the great story of those gallant women of Bataan who truly gave of themselves so unselfishly. Theirs is very probably an isolated case in this war. None of us will ever have to go through all that they did.

Now things have been so well organized and planned that our life has been made easier because of their heroic efforts. So please keep always in mind the fact that we are comfortably situated and very happy in our work.

In the Country

We are at present working at a hospital in rural area of northern Ireland. Our billets are huts. Perhaps you've seen pictures of them over there; dome-shaped affairs, tin-roofed and finished off inside with brick and beaverboard painted cream color with a light green trim.

Each one of us was given at the start, a room to ourselves complete with bed, chair, clothes closet and the all-important coal stove. I certainly felt helplessly overcivilized when first I saw that object! Can't you see me building a fire after all those years in a comfortable steam-heated New York apartment! But of necessity we rapidly mastered the art of fire building as the British summer is mighty unlike our own.

As soon as we moved in we started a hunt for packing crates, nails and the like with which we fashioned bureaus of sorts. You know the old orange-crate trick. Pictures were hung on the walls, books set out and soon our little hut compartments were worthy of the name "home."

Bought Bicycles

At least half of the bunch bought bicycles as soon as they could get their hands on them. They cost from 7 to 10 pounds apiece. You know that's from $28 to $40. I found one second-hand, not a thing of beauty but utility in the last word. Since we are well out in the country, we find riding a grand sport and often a necessity because of the transportation problem.

We have a recreation hut nearby which, when we arrived, was bare as Mother Hubbard's cupboard; but several ingenious and gifted young men and women fixed it up beautifully. They found some gay linen which worked in well with the cream and green color scheme and made curtains for all the windows in the two large common rooms.

Then one of the doctors, a talented painter, did two murals. His first was a view of a huge modern hospital in the States. It is truly a work of art. His next was a scene of an Atlantic convoy, really just a lookout at the bow of a ship but very effective and interesting to all of us who had made such a trip.

Gave First Party

When we finally added couches, chairs, radio and bridge tables we had a swell place in which to entertain our friends, for friends we made and very quickly. Almost as soon as the final curtain was hung we gave our first party. For music we had a soldier orchestra and very good they were, too. It was a perfectly grand dance just like any at any officers' club.

You would be very surprised to see how happy everyone is. You might expect us to be awfully homesick; but we're not. I don't mean to be callous; of course, we miss our families and friends but there are so many of us here together that it is nearly like being home after all.

The people over here have been grand to us. We met a darling young married couple who invited us for tea one Sunday. Little did we realize the extent or scope of a high tea! They must be rationed to the bone but you never would have known it as this feast.

The more I see of these people the less foreign they become. How can anyone feel that we are not all really alike? I guess it's the British accent that scares most of us off. We have come to think of it as an affectation—just an example of the influence of the movies, when actually they are merely speaking English.

To them we are Americans, all alike in every respect, and I shall never forget the day we were riding with a southern boy and the children called out "hi, Yankee." You could have called him a "limey" and he would have minded less.

Learned to Do Without

Well, I should tell you something of our work. This is a good-sized hospital and we have a wonderful experience in getting it started. You know how it is at home, call X-ray and get an appointment immediately; call the pharmacy or supply room for anything you need. Well, believe it or not we can just about do that here because we have learned to do without so many things that we get along beautifully with very little.

The patients are grand—all fine American boys anxious to get well to get back to their jobs. They are not too sick, some of them, so the problem is one of keeping them amused and out of mischief. A wonderful arts and crafts room was started here from absolutely scratch. One of the majors and the chaplain realized immediately that there was a crying need for occupational therapy for the convalescent patients. So these two and a nurse picked an empty ward and from this bare beginning fashioned a truly remarkable workshop.

Among the soldiers were several fine artists who started on the walls, as in our recreation hut, with gay murals of country scenes; others built sturdy tables, bookcases, planes, built toys and dolls houses so that now there is always a busy hum of activity in this room.

Make Christmas Toys

One always thinks of reed baskets in connection with occupational therapy; but here real ingenuity has developed some very fine and worthwhile work. Now the boys are collecting voluntary contributions for material with which to make toys for the poor children for Christmas. Doesn't that make you proud of our boys?

There is, as in all Army hospitals, the Red Cross building. Here the boys play ping-pong, listen to the radio, play the piano and phonograph records—real "hot swing" from home. The Red Cross workers are always there to help the boys with their personal affairs and they do a good job as always.

We wear our regular hospital uniforms, caps and all, at work, and our blue uniforms off duty. It is an Army regulation that all its members are to be in uniform at all times; but you know women! You should get a peek into our mess hall where there is so much imagination applied to the uniform that nearly every girl is in complete and separate attire from the others.

We can wear slacks in our quarters and for bicycling and it was quite a headache for our chief nurse to get us out of violently-hued sweaters into our more somber navy blue for the sake of uniformity! We are pretty well in hand now, finally have gotten accustomed to the necktie, at first such a trial, and upon repeated assurances from nearly all the men that we look so attractive in blue, are becoming convinced that maybe they're right!

Well Fed

What more can I tell you except that we're very well fed. The food is shipped to us and it is a thrill to get peanut butter and jam and pickles out of a can with a real American label. Don't picture us suffering in any way; for after all, you people at home are working for us and sending us everything we need.

And now I must stop for it is time to draw rations. That is a high point in our week, when we stand in line for our cigarettes, candy, books, writing paper, and beer (yes, real U. S. A. in cans!). We buy everything we can and always have more than we need, but it's such a temptation and the sergeant and his men are very clever salesmen.

Yes, it is a great life; wouldn't have missed it for the world and though I said we aren't homesick, please write—make it air mail—and soon! Cheerio.

SECOND LIEUT. WILLETTE S. MOSSER

Sisterhood to Hold Victory Tea Tomorrow

The Adas Israel Sisterhood of Sixth and Eye Streets Northwest will hold its donor victory tea tomorrow, 2 o'clock, in the vestry rooms of the synagogue. Mrs. I. E. Levinson is chairman of this affair, and her co-chairmen are Mrs. Samuel Greenberg, Mrs. Louis Rodis, Mrs. Hymen Garfinkle and Mrs. J. H. Dopkeen. The committee on refreshments are Mrs. Fonoroff, Mrs. Abel, Mrs. Paul, and Mrs. Inoff. This is the prime fund-raising event of the Sisterhood, and the proceeds are allocated to philanthropic and patriotic causes. An outstanding program has been arranged. Chaplain David Rubin of Fort George G. Meade will be the guest speaker. Rabbi Solomon Metz will greet the assemblage and Mrs. A. Harry Ostrow, president, will preside.

Early this week members of the Women's Board of Columbia Hospital served tea during the Thrift Shop's sale. Seated left to right are: Mrs. Reeve Lewis, in charge of arrangements, Mrs. Charles Bradley, Mrs. Barry Mohun and Mrs. John Allan Dougherty.

Photos by Harris & Ewing

Standing: Mrs. Millard West, Mrs. William A. Graham, manager of the Thrift Shop, and Mrs. Alfred Hand. Mrs. West and Mrs. Hand also are on the Junior League Committee

Thrift Shop Aids Child Welfare With Its Profits

Fourteen years ago this month a shop was born whose slogan became, "We Turn Your Trash Into Cash" . . . and your trash was turned into cash for child-welfare organizations and projects all over the city of Washington.

The Thrift Shop, located at 425 Tenth Street Northwest, was born and has grown into a business large enough to support or maintain in part the prenatal clinic at Columbia Hospital, the social service department at Children's Hospital (Junior League), St. John's Orphanage, the Children's Country Home and the Child Welfare Clinic at Children's Hospital.

In 1928 Mrs. John Allan Dougherty, as chairman of the Child Welfare Association, saw how the returns from all kinds of rummage could do a job for children. Gradually other organizations doing child welfare work were invited to become members, and today six organizations are participating in the Thrift Shop.

Art on Sale

Besides maintaining a constant rummage sale, the shop maintains a "commission" room, where many objets d'art are placed for sale. The Thrift Shop retains a small commission for administrative expenses. Mrs. William A. Graham, manager of the shop, was once asked if she would accept three angora cats in her "commission" room. Mrs. Graham assured her patron that the cats would get lonesome with only fine glass and rugs and old silver pieces to purr at.

Odd among the phone requests was one man who begged the Thrift Shop to furnish his entire apartment from the stock. It could have been done—so complete is the stock, but the Thrift Shop is concerned only with selling on its premises.

A day at the shop is an education in itself. One woman bought a lovely single lounging slipper, saying she could keep the other foot out of sight as she reclined on her chaise lounge. Recently two hideous dress forms were purchased for "statues." The loveliest Oriental rug from the "commission" room became the property of an Army wife who has searched long for a particular shade of peacock blue in a rug.

Last week an aware young man picked up two prints of another era. The Duchess of Kent and her lady-in-waiting made wonderful twin pictures—and the date of the prints was exhibited plainly, 1820. A well-known Washington costume expert finds many interesting "creations" among the racks of dresses and coats. The book department yields first editions and old dictionaries, as well as an occasional best seller.

Thrift Shop Personnel

Mrs. John R. Williams is chairman of the Thrift Shop board. Mrs. Reeve Lewis and her assistant, Mrs. Cuthbert Train, are chairmen of the finance committee. Mrs. James H. Patten is recording secretary and Mrs. Archibald Davis is corresponding secretary. Board members of six organizations who support the Thrift Shop are Mrs. Richard Wilmer, Mrs. D. Buchanan Merryman, Mrs. John Wilkins, Miss Abbie B. McCammon, Mrs. Edward B. Meigs, Mrs. Barry Mohun, Mrs. Alfred Hand and Mrs. J. Lawn Thompson, jr.

Mrs. John Allan Dougherty is chairman of the food sales which take place every Friday at the shop. Mrs. Barry Mohun is chairman of volunteer service.

Committee chairmen are Mrs. William Guthrie, Mrs. Frank C. Letts, Mrs. Charles Bradley, Mrs. H. H. Kerr, Mrs. Ormsby McCammon and Mrs. Henry W. Miller.

Though donations come from the participating organizations, the public is asked to contribute its rummage to the Thrift Shop to help support the child welfare work of the community.

Junior League Thrift Shop

Checking the books after a sale at the Thrift Shop—above, left, are—Mrs. Charles Hand (left), chairman of the Junior League Thrift Chop Committee, and Mrs. Charles Bradley. Both are members of the Women's Board at Columbia Hospital.

Mrs. Alfred Hand (center above), member of the Women's Board of Columbia Hospital and Junior League, shows Mrs. A. McCullough and young Frank McCullough a model coach on sale at the shop. Columbia Hospital and Junior League are two of the six organizations supporting Child Welfare agencies from Thrift Shop earnings

D. A. R. to Honor Servicemen, Warworkers at Open House

Young women warworkers and servicemen will be the guests of the national defense committee, D. C. D. A. R., at their first open house, to be held from 4 to 7 p. m. today in the chapter house. Fifteen District of Columbia chapters are sponsoring this affair, and their regents or representatives will assist Mrs. George C. Ober, jr., chairman.

The following Congresswomen will be on hand to greet guests: Representative Katherine E. Byron of Maryland, Representative Edith Nourse Rogers of Massachusetts, Representative Mary T. Norton of New Jersey, Representative Jessie Sumner of Illinois, Representative Margaret S. Smith of Maine, and Representative Frances P. Bolton of Ohio.

Other events on the D. A. R. calendar this week include:

A meeting of Victory Chapter at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the home of Mrs. William H. Harper, 3456 Macomb Street Northwest, at which time Mrs. Frank B. Steele, a vice president of the Daughters of American Colonists, will discuss "Niagara Frontier," and Mrs. Arthur C. Houghton will speak on two defense projects the national defense committee has undertaken, a mobile unit for the blood donor center and Christmas buddy bags for soldiers.

Miss Maude E. Aiton will discuss the Americanization School at a meeting of the Livingston Manor Chapter, to be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the chapter house. Mrs. Addams S. McAllister is acting as hostess.

Also scheduled for Tuesday is a meeting of the Columbia Chapter at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. John H. Ray, 5223 Reno Road Northwest. Mr. Victor S. Mersch, deputy register of wills in the District of Columbia, will describe some interesting and amusing provisions of wills he has observed. Following the usual Thanksgiving custom, members will bring groceries to fill a basket for the Central Union Mission.

Mrs. Swann Sinclair, national chairman of the D. A. R. Magazine, will speak at a meeting of the Our Flag Chapter, to be held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Mason Smith.

Dr. John C. Wright, assistant commissioner of education, United States Office of Education, will describe his observations while on a special mission to Mexico this past July to study the educational system of that country, at a meeting of the filing and lending committee to be held Friday evening. Dr. Wright will illustrate his talk with technicolor movies. The musical program is under the direction of Mrs. J. Nelson Anderson.

A luncheon and card party will be sponsored by the E Pluribus Unum Chapter at 1:30 p. m. Saturday at the home of the regent, Mrs. William Schreinert, 3808 Garfield Street Northwest.

Mrs. Earle W. Sapp, vice regent of the American Liberty Chapter, will be hostess at a silver tea for members and their friends from 3 to 6 p. m., Sunday, November 29, at her home, 1331 Kalmia Road Northwest.

Catholic Group Will Hear C. U. Rector

Right Rev. Msgr. Patrick J. McCormick, acting rector of the Catholic University of America, director of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae, and a member of the District of Columbia Chapter, will be principal speaker at the biennial conference of the chapter to be held at 3 p. m. today at the Georgetown Visitation Convent. Miss Christabel E. Hill, chapter governor, will preside at the meeting. Miss Hill is a member of the executive board of the Georgetown Convent Alumnae Association, and Mrs. Edward Keating, chairman of the reception committee, is president of that association.

Miss Mabel R. Wingate of Baltimore, Md., national president of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae, will attend the conference and outline the federation schedule for the coming season. Miss Wingate was elected president at the national convention held in Newark during the past summer and this will be her first official visit to Washington.

A small supper at the Parrot Tea Room, has been arranged by Miss Hill, retiring governor in honor of Miss Wingate, the newly elected and out-going officers.

Servicemen To Get Yule 'Buddy Bags'

Thousands of men in the service of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps will receive unusual Christmas gifts next month sent to them by members of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

They are small kits called "Buddy Bags" and it is hoped that by next April at least 150,000 of the bags will be in use by men in the various war zones or in the naval service.

Mrs. William A. Becker of Summit, N. J., an honorary president general is national director of the Buddy Bag project, one of the special programs of the D. A. R. relating to the war effort.

The bags are 12 by 14 inches or 18 by 18 inches in size, made of heavy durable material. They contain various articles such as razor blades, shaving cream, soap, comb and mirror, a shoe polishing cloth, sewing articles, writing paper, cigarettes, small books, greeting cards, tooth brush, tooth paste, nail file, playing cards, etc.

"Chapters of the D. A. R. are sending the Buddy Bags to Army camps, Coast Guard stations, naval hospitals, naval stations and air training camps, both abroad and in their own States.

"The project has gone forward in New Jersey for the past two years and Buddy Bags have been made for all branches of the service as well as for hospitals and the merchant marine.

"They are wanted in hundreds of places. The larger bags make good bedside bags for the men in hospitals. Their usefulness is unlimited."

Although no more bags can be distributed in time for Christmas, the work of making them will proceed at full speed, Mrs. William H. Pouch, president general, announces.

Author to Address Wesleyan Alumnae

The Wesleyan College (Georgia) Alumnae Club will entertain at a luncheon at the Kennedy-Warren on November 21 at 1:30 p. m. Mrs. Helen Orr Watson, author of the recently published story, "Top Kick—U. S. Army Horse," will be the guest speaker. All Wesleyan alumnae are invited to attend. Mrs. Archie Chappell, Woodley 1196, is in charge of reservations.

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(C). Torso-swathing dinner gown of black rayon crepe with frivolous lace-trimmed apron and neckline, jeweled clips. Misses' sizes. Better Dresses.. **29.95**

(D.) Peptopped dinner gown in Sinful red, black or green, with jeweled peacock pin, deep sweetheart neckline. 14-20. Misses' Dresses **19.95**

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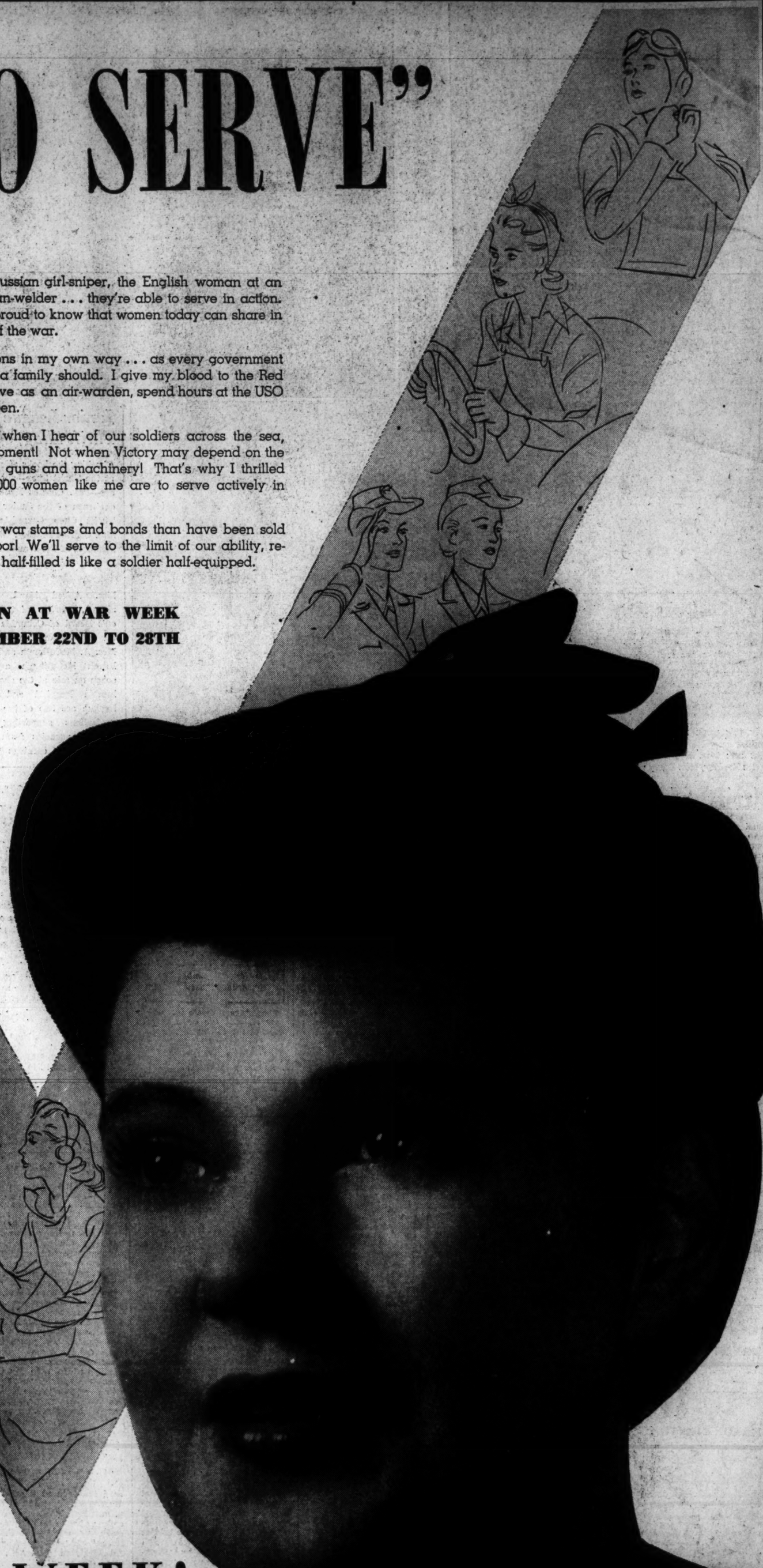
The nurse at Bataan, the Russian girl-sniper, the English woman at an anti-aircraft gun, the woman-welder . . . they're able to serve in action. I envy them that, and I'm proud to know that women today can share in the burdens and dangers of the war.

I work for the United Nations in my own way . . . as every government clerk and every mother of a family should. I give my blood to the Red Cross, study First Aid, serve as an air-warden, spend hours at the USO and the Stage Door Canteen.

But that's not enough—not when I hear of our soldiers across the sea, in desperate need of equipment! Not when Victory may depend on the greater number of planes, guns and machinery! That's why I thrilled to hear that I and 43,000,000 women like me are to serve actively in "Women at War" week

We are going to sell more war stamps and bonds than have been sold any week since Pearl Harbor! We'll serve to the limit of our ability, remembering that an album half-filled is like a soldier half-equipped.

WOMEN AT WAR WEEK
NOVEMBER 22ND TO 28TH



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Final Group Of Monticello Homes Shown

Monticello Development Corporation is showing a last group of homes in Monticello Estates, Va., where no more will be constructed until the end of the war. These final dwellings are presented by J. Garrett Beitzell, realtor, and will be welcomed by house shoppers desiring generous room sizes, convenient arrangement, distinctive design and fine equipment in residential offerings.

The subdivision and its remaining houses may be inspected by the following easy route: Cross Memorial Bridge to Arlington National Cemetery; proceed left on Arlington Ridge Road along the ridge to Mount Vernon Avenue; continue past Presidential Gardens Apartments and bear right on Russell Road. (A map showing directions is inserted in this article.)

A featured residence has been made particularly fascinating to visitors through its artistic furnishings. Interior decorators of Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co., have selected period pieces demonstrating in a most revealing way, the decorative possibilities of the rooms and permitting fullest exhibition of the house as a true home.

Spaciousness characterizes these homes, each of which has three bedrooms and two baths. Besides the living room, dining room and kitchen, there are a large sunroom and adjoining study with built-in bookshelves and desk on the first floor. The showings also have modern powder rooms with mirrored vanity stands, lavatories and cloak rooms adjacent to the reception foyers.

In conformity with the generous floor planning, dining room, sunroom, master bedroom and living room are exceptionally large, dimensions of the last-named being 21.9 by 12 feet. Wide picture windows augment the cheerful brightness of these portions and the light of the kitchens is increased by glass block panels as well as the windows. These kitchens are the latest in efficient arrangement and have refrigerators of modern styling and 7 cubit foot capacity, built-in radio sets, chromium-lined gas ranges, all-steel matched cabinets and double drainboards with sprayers.

Every one of these houses con-

Continued onPage 3, Column 5

Three Homes Completed Recently in the Monticello Estates Development, Nearby Va.

Savings, Loan Units Aided War Housing

Chicago, Nov. 21.—The $161,670,000 which savings, building and loan associations have supplied during the first nine months of 1942 to finance construction has contributed 49,000 new units of shelter, almost entirely in war industry areas. This was one major activity of these institutions to further the war program cited by Fermor S. Cannon, Indianapolis, president of the United States Savings and Loan League, in his address before the league's war conference on housing and savings this week.

He said that the "knotty questions incident to rent control" have placed added responsibility in the hands of home financing institutions and that counsel and guidance have been given to thousands of members of the savings, building and loan associations throughout the country.

Can Remodel Existing Units

"We have before us the opportunity to cooperate in remodeling existing housing units," he continued. "Our loaning task is changed somewhat in character, but it is still possible to devise ways and means to assist within the framework of the current regulations. Some of the war housing we have financed has been of the "mass production housing" type, a fact which should encourage all of us as to our ability to meet such problems when housing is once more permitted on a peacetime scale. Even under the current reduced specifications governing war housing we should find opportunity to provide funds for housing which is one war activity still causing Nation-wide concern."

Cannon urged that no barrier be placed on prepayment of home loans by borrowers whose incomes have been swollen by war work.

"This program of more rapid repayment is an added safety valve for controlling the spending of available funds," he said.

Since the war conference of the league was its fiftieth annual meeting, he reviewed some of the highlights of the half century of this national organization of the savings, building and loan associations.

"The pioneers of our business were facing a crisis in our affairs at the end of the 1880's," he pointed out. "The problem of their day involved the attempt to nationalize the operations of associations using the well-developed formula of the locally operating associations. Cooperation in the effort to control this situatoin was obtanied through the formation of a national league.

"The next forward step in our operations was the attempt to gradually better statutes in the various States to insure the safety of the associations. Then came the evolution and realization of the Federal Home Loan Bank system, through the efforts of the United States League, which great system of Reserve Home Loan Banks has greatly fortified our services to our country."

FHA Program Mobilizing Private Funds

Private investment funds totaling approximately one billion dollars have been mobilized under the FHA program thus far this year to finance war-housing projects, essential repairs and remodeling for war workers, and amortized financing of sound existing home properties, Federal Housing Commissioner Abner H. Ferguson announced yesterday.

This brought the total volume of private loans advanced under the FHA program since the start of the war emergency period in the early summer of 1940 to approximately $2,775,000,000, Ferguson said, in part.

Of the loans insured by the Federal Housing Administration thus far this year, about $680,000,000 represents mortgages financing 155,000 new dwelling units, substantially all of which were built for occupancy by war workers. In addition, FHA commitments are outstanding to insure mortgages of over $400,000 on more than 100,000 dwelling units for war workers now under construction or scheduled for early construction.

Outside the new construction field, mortgages of approximately

Continued on Page 2, Column 5

$65,599,646 Spent on 1942 Homebuilding

Private building and repairs in Washington and its metropolitan area had reached a total value of $65,959,646 at the end of October, records of Washington Real Estate Board revealed yesterday. They showed 10,717 permits issued for all types of private construction and repair during the 10 months of 1942 in the area which includes the District, Bethesda, Silver Spring and Prince Georges County, Md., Arlington and Fairfax Counties and Alexandria, Va.

Breakdown of Figures

In the 10 months total, $56,381,786 represented residential construction, permits having been granted for 3395 one-family dwellings valued at $13,247,550 and 14,580 multi-family dwelling units costing $43,134,236. Last month permits were written for 191 one-family houses totaling $570,379 in cost, and 888 multi-family residential units worth $2,219,872.

Number and total amount of all permits issued to October 31, 1942, follows: District of Columbia, 4924, $28,989,643; Bethesda, 265, $1,384,455; Silver Spring, 628, $2,205,789; Prince Georges County, 1227, $4,197,086; Arlington County, 1643, $14,573,522; Alexandria, 579, $11,555,565; Fairfax County, 1451, $3,053,586.

One-Family Units

For January-through-October, one-family dwelling construction was: District of Columbia, 632, $2,198,145; Bethesda, 79, $511,150; Silver Spring, 327, $1,475,450; Prince Georges County 883, $2,844, 699; Arlington County, 548, $2,647,200; Alexandria, 305, $1,143,880; Fairfax County, 821, $2,427,026.

Multi-family residential building during the 10 months was: District of Columbia, 7929 units, 20,202,145; Bethesda, 379, $722,000; Silver Spring, 191, $521,000; Prince Georges County, 414, $841,000; Arlington County, 3103, $10,927,150; Alexandria, 2486, $9,710,941; Fairfax County, 80, $210,000.

October Statistics

Statistics on one-family home construction last month show: District of Columbia, 8, $29,000; Bethesda, none; Silver Spring, 30, $96,900; Prince Georges County, 25, $5149; Arlington County, 62, $238,200; Alexandria, 30, $117,900; Fairfax County, 36, $83,230.

Those on multi-family building in October follow: District of Columbia, 481 units, $1,133,500; Be-

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

MORTGAGE LOANS
Favorable Rate
FIRST DEED OF TRUST ONLY
GEORGE I. BORGER
943 Indiana Ave. N.W.
NAtional 6350

2nd TRUST NOTES
We will buy monthly payment deferred purchase money second trust notes secured on owner-occupied private dwellings.
COLUMBIA MORTGAGE COMPANY
916 Woodward Bldg.
NA. 7936

To Settle an Estate
6804 Brookeville Rd
Chevy Chase, Md.
1 Acre of Ground
Open Sunday to 6 P. M.
★ Vacant ★ Reconditioned throughout
★ 6 large rooms ★ Side porch
★ 2 baths ★ Beautiful shrubbery
★ 1st floor lavatory ★ Fruit trees
★ Reasonable terms ★ Garage
This home will appeal to the family looking for a comfortable place to live. Convenient to transportation, schools, stores and churches.
To Reach—Out Conn. Ave. to Woodbine St., then right (East) on Woodbine to Brookeville Rd. and house.
Harry Rod
817 G St. N.W. NA. 4325

Real Value
4020 10th St. N.E.
Michigan Park
This attractive semi-detached brick, only 4 years old, has 6 large rooms (3 bedrooms), GAS HEAT and every modern convenience. Close to schools, stores, transportation and churches.
Open Today 12 to 6
BEITZELL
Di. 3100 1515 K St.

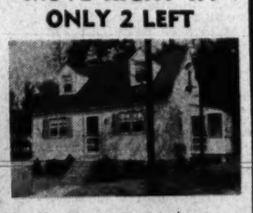
FOREST HILLS
4808 - 30th St. N.W.
An extremely attractive detached brick and stone home with 6 bedrooms and 3 baths. Large living room, den and 1st-floor lavatory. Priced below owner's cost. Vacant.
$21,750
Open today 2 to 6 P.M.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Realtor
1732 K St. N.W. ME. 1143

Detached Brick in Michigan Park
CONVENIENT TO EVERYTHING
1604 Michigan Ave. N.E.
$10,750
LESS THAN 3 YEARS OLD
- Living Room
- Dining Room
- Beautiful Den
- Large Kitchen
- 3 Large Bedrooms
- Oil Heat

WE URGE YOUR INSPECTION
OPEN TODAY 12 TO 6
BEITZELL
1515 K St. Di. 3100

2nd TRUST NOTES
Reasonable Rates
We Will Buy Second Trust Notes Secured on Improved Property.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORP.
1312 N. Y. Ave., N. W. — NA. 9433

MORTGAGE LOANS
4-4½-5%
Graded According to Character of Loan
Efficient Selling and Renting Service
Custom-Built Homes of the Better Class
MOORE & HILL CO.
SINCE 1900
804-17th St. N.W. MEt. 4100

LESS THAN RENT
BUY NOW
MOVE RIGHT IN
ONLY 2 LEFT

Bus 15c to downtown—transportation no problem—3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath. Kitchen equipped with stove, refrigerator, sink and cabinets. Second floor can be finished into 2 rooms. Full basement, coal heat; laundry trays; outside entrance to basement. F. H. A. APPROVED.
LAST FOR THE DURATION
IN WEST LANHAM HILLS, MD.
$5400 SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
Monthly Payments Less Than Rent
TO REACH: Bladensburg Road to Peace Cross, turn right on Defense Highway 3½ miles to West Lanham Hills, turn right 2 blocks then left to Model Home on West Lanham Drive.
PHILLIPS H. CLARKE CO.
WArfield 9849

WESLEY HEIGHTS
4540 KLINGLE ST. N.W.
$13,950
Beautiful wooded lot 75x150. Attractive small house (center-hall plan), wood-burning fireplace and gas heat. Vacant—immediate possession.
Open Today 10:30 to 5:30
BOSS & PHELPS
Exclusive Agent
1417 K St. NA. 9300

EDGEMOOR

5500 Hampden Lane
Corner Fairfax Rd.
Attractive brick home containing 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1st floor lavatory, finished attic, recreation room, large lot, gas heat. This home can be purchased as is or owner will recondition to suit purchaser. Vacant, prompt possession. Schools, transportation and shopping close by.
May be inspected today by phoning Wisconsin 5707.
W. L. Lebling
REALTOR
WI. 1122 7240 Wisconsin Ave.

Petworth
Vacant
4317 2nd St. N.W.
$8950
This 20-ft. row-brick house is located in the high part of Petworth close to transportation and stores. It has 6 rooms, hall, bath, heated sleeping porch with sink and gas connection, 2-car garage and modern oil heat.
Open Today 11 to 6
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
EST. 1887
Realtor
Di. 7015 1515 K St.

36 Quincy Street
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
(One block from Chevy Chase Club)
SPACIOUS CENTER HALL COLONIAL.
5 BEDROOMS AND 3 BATHS ON SECOND FLOOR.
LAVATORY AND DEN ON FIRST FLOOR.
An Unusually Attractive House
Immediate Possession
Inspection by Appointment
Boss & Phelps
(Exclusively)
1417 K St. NA. 9300

$200 DOWN Is all you need to move right in!

FAIR HAVEN
A community of more than 200 detached homes in suburban Virginia's highest location.
$4,750 to $5,000—$58 Monthly for 20 Months
$35 Monthly Thereafter
2-bedroom homes, easily convertible into 6 rooms. Air-conditioned heat. City utilities. Frequent bus service. Close to schools.
EXHIBIT HOME OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY
TO REACH: Fair Haven is located 11½ miles south of Alexandria, Va., on Richmond Highway (Route No. 1). Just a 20-minute drive from Washington.
Fair Haven, INC.
TEMPLE 3300

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE—$18,950

602 ROLLING RD., CHEVY CHASE, MD.
4 bedrooms, den and lavatory, recreation room, maid's room and bath; 2-car garage, gas heat, wooded lot.
OPEN SUNDAY 10 to 6 P. M.
Drive out Conn. Ave. past Chevy Chase Circle to Leland St., then right to Rolling Road and home.
927 15th St. FRANK S. PHILLIPS Di. 1411

Advertise your wants in The Post. Call National 4200.

S&L —WASHINGTON'S REAL ESTATE MARKET PLACE

"I want a 3-bedroom house in Chevy Chase"

That demand was made upon us on seven different occasions last week . . . scores of times within the past six months. Actually we have sold more than 150 homes in the Northwest-suburban area this year . . . and this figure is jumping rapidly as buyers and sellers meet at Shannon & Luchs.

SALES TELL THE STORY
—here are a few of our recent sales: 1334 Kenyon St. N.W.; 6006 34th Pl. N.W.; 5109 Mc-Arthur Blvd. N.W.; 5529 Bradley Blvd.; 4841 Reservoir Rd. N.W.; 9505 Sherbrook Ave., Silver Spring; 4500 Chesterham Dr.; 14 Madison St. N.W.; 6309 Oakridge Ave.; 4000 21st St. N.E.

As one of Washington's oldest and largest real estate organizations, we have a constant demand for desirable residential and commercial properties. Activity is greater now than at any time in our 36-year history.

List your home with this ACTIVE organization for a quicker deal . . . a more advantageous transaction.

SHANNON & LUCHS
REALTORS SINCE 1906
1506 H Street N.W. NAtional 2345

The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill.

Urging real estate owners and taxpayers to win the support of their Mayors, Governors and Congressmen for House Joint Resolution 326, now before Congress, Lawrence G. Holmes, secretary of the National Council of Real Estate Taxpayers, outlined conflicts and competition in taxation between the three levels of Government as indicative of the necessity for a change, before the annual meeting of the council last week.

HOLMES

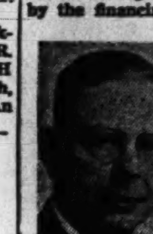
The current proposal, H. J. R. 326, Mr. Holmes explained, would establish a national commission to study the problem of tax integration and chart a course which can be presented to the legislative bodies of States, cities and the Federal Government. It was proposed by Representative John M. Coffee of Washington and is one of several such measures which have been urged to Congress. At present the bill is in the House Rules Committee and has not been scheduled for action.

H. J. R. 326, Mr. Holmes concluded, has the support of the National Council of Real Estate Taxpayers and various State and local constituent groups such as savings and loan associations, real estate boards, etc. He urged all interested groups actively to seek to break down the congressional inertia which continues to prevent the proposal from coming up for consideration and action.

During the past week the Real Estate Commission issued licenses as brokers to Meadowbrook, Inc., and Monroe Warren, 1003 East-West Highway, Chevy Chase, Md. Licenses as salesmen were granted to Agnes Whiting Fahrney, 1022 Seventeenth Street Northwest; William H. Drayton, jr., Shoreham Building; Fred A. Duffy, Room 413, 1010 Vermont Avenue Northwest. A license as a business chance salesman was also given to Mr. Duffy.

Applications for licenses as brokers were received from Carlisle R. Stephenson, Room 410, 1343 H Street Northwest and D. G. Joseph, 6101 Dix Street Northeast. An application for a license as a salesman was received from Harold F. Gates, 107 Carroll Street, Takoma Park, D. C.

The Mortgage Bankers Association of America, whose members either manage or are represented by the financing of more than 13 billion dollars of real estate, are becoming active in a drive to tap large stores of salvage which heretofore has not been available to the scrap drive, Charles A. Mullenix, president, announces.


MULLENIX

Purpose of the drive, which is being undertaken under auspices of the American Industries Salvage Committee and other groups, will be to get all available salvage from apartments, office buildings and similar sources which, in many instances, could not be legally moved before because of ownership restrictions. It will involve securing the cooperation of owners and managers throughout the Nation.

Mullenix said that the association contemplates the salvage yield from these new sources will be heavy because it is believed that much heavy scrap, such as old boilers, radiators and plumbing fixtures, will now become available. All members are being enlisted for the drive, which is to be called the National Real Estate Scrap Drive. Tenants will be urged to clean out lockers, storerooms and their own quarters and land owners will be urged to donate vacant land for salvage depots.

With Realtors' Bowling League

Realty circles last week heard with regret news of the death of Lindsay Siegfried, Arlington County real estate man. Before entering business for himself Mr. Siegfried was associated with other neighboring Virginia offices. He was junior member of the Alexandria-Arlington-Fairfax Real Estate Board.

The team from J. Garrett Beitzell's office set a record of 1755 last week in winning three games from Lawyers Title Co., with Joe Pricci rolling a 415 high set. Weaver Bros. beat the L. R. Turner team three games and District Title Co. defeated Hohenstein Bros. in a like number. Shannon & Luchs remains in last place by losing the odd game to Hagner Co., reinforced by signing George Linkins, a former District League bowler.

Capitol View and L. T. Gravatte teams' match is not complete due to absentees.

Standing of Teams	W	L
Capitol View	20	7
Beitzell J. G.	20	10
Gravatte L. T.	17	10
Turner L. R.	18	12
District Title	18	12
Hohenstein Bros	13	17
Hagner Co.	12	18
Weaver Bros.	11	19
Lawyers Title Co.	10	20
Shannon-Luchs	8	22

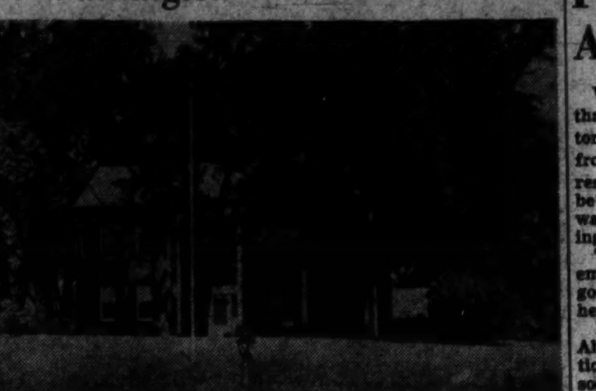
Standing of teams in the District of Columbia Building and Loan Bowling League follows:

Team	W.	L.	Pinfall
Washington Permanent	23	10	16,202
Perpetual No. 1	22	11	17,823
American	18	15	17,433
Eastern	17	16	15,713
Northern Liberty	17	16	16,040
Northwestern Federal	14	17	16,006
Enterprise	16	17	15,572
Columbia Federal	15	18	17,232
Metropolis	15	18	15,711
National Permanent	15	18	14,933
Perpetual No. 2	14	19	16,829
Oriental	10	23	14,580

The league has just completed its first round and with two more to go, a great change is expected in final standings. However, Washington Permanent has a mere one game advantage over Perpetual No. 1 which was removed from first place last week by Perpetual No. 2 team taking the odd game after losing the opener in a play-off.

"Jenks" Brown of Perpetual No. 1 and Martin McCarthy of American are still competing for individual honors as they have in past years. McCarthy rolled high game last week with a score of 150.

Attractive Residences Shown in Northwest Washington



Post Staff Photo

These homes are presented by J. Rupert Mohler, jr. Upper left—4512 Edmunds Street Northwest. Upper right—3039 Davenport Street Northwest. Lower—4700 Sixteenth Street Northwest

Doyle's Office Reports 10 Sales

The following sales have been reported by the office of Frank M. Doyle, realtor:

60 Florida Avenue Northwest, for Union Trust Co., executor, to C. M. Washington; 1438 Kennedy Street Northwest, for Elva E. Pagel to Emil Jettmar; lot 6, in square 1388, on Potomac Avenue Northwest, for Barnaby Woods Development Co., to Charles O. Reihle; 3549 Tenth Street Northwest, for Gertrude F. Shelley to Kalel J. Kogok.

Also, 912 Philadelphia Avenue, Silver Spring, Md., for J. A. Weinberg to Minnie C. Stanowsky; lot 5, in square 1388, on Potomac Avenue, for Edward R. Carr to Joseph A. Solem; 3354 Mount Pleasant Street Northwest, for Union Trust Co., executor, to Sarah Bohanan Russell; 4549 Fairfield Drive, Overbrook, Md., for Newbold Development Co., to Miriam I. Bennington; 423, 425 and 427 Fourth Street Northwest, consisting of 12 apartments for Schmidt estate to L. B. Adler; lots 12, 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17 in block 71, Montgomery County, Md., for J. Dann Faber to C. P. Grady.

FHA Mobilizes Great Private Fund

Continued from Page One

$180,000,000 on 40,000 existing home properties have been insured since January 1.

In addition, loans of approximately $140,000,000 financing essential repairs and maintenance, and remodeling to provide additional quarters for war workers in the designated war industry areas, have been insured thus far this year under the FHA's Title I repair loan program.

"By protecting lenders against loss of their investment, the FHA program of loan insurance has provided an effective medium through which banks, insurance companies, savings and loan associations, and other custodians of private funds have been able to finance projects essential to the Nation's wartime activities without sacrificing the safety of their investments," Ferguson declared.

"At the same time, by limiting the maximum interest charges on FHA-insured loans and by providing for monthly repayment of all insured obligations, the FHA program has made sound financing available to home buyers or to operators of rental housing projects for war workers on the most reasonable terms in history," he said.

Activities Specialized

Under wartime conditions, he explained, activities of the FHA are concentrated on the following principal programs:

1. Insurance of war housing loans under Title VI of the National Housing Act. Such loans are confined to projects in the designated critical housing areas which are clearly essential to meet the needs of war workers and which comply with all war housing requirements of the National Housing Agency and the War Production Board.

2. Insurance of Title I loans which finance essential repairs and maintenance necessary to keep existing dwellings in sound working order.

3. Insurance of Title I loans in the designated areas which provide additional living quarters for war workers through the remodeling or conversion of existing structures.

4. Insurance of home mortgage loans on existing dwellings under Title II. Such loans enable home owners to finance their mortgage obligations on a sound, debt-reducing basis and facilitate the transfer of existing houses.

$65,599,646 Spent On Homebuilding

Continued from Page One

thesda, 135, $245,000; Silver Spring, none; Prince Georges County, 180, $360,000; Arlington County, 24, $63,000; Alexandria, 68, $418,372; Fairfax County, none.

Total valuation of permits for private building and repairs written last week by the office of District Building Inspector Robert H. Davis was $343,385, an advance from $13,380, figure of the preceding week.

Permits approved recently by the building inspector's office included these:

Louis Nathanson, 28 two-story brick and tile flats at 11-63 and 101-153 Galveston Place Southwest, cost, $280,000; J. H. Abel, architect.

Advance Constructors, Inc., 32 two-story brick and cinder block flats at 2-94 Galveston Place Southwest, cost, $256,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Pomeroy Development Corporation, eight two-story brick and cinder block flats at 2800-2820 Pomeroy Road Southeast, cost, $64,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

J. A. Messer Co., repairs at 1206 K Street Northwest; cost, $1100; R. W. Ross, designer; King DeLawder, contractor.

Peter Pan School, repairs at 801 Fern Street Northwest; cost, $1000; Jaffe-Dove Construction, Inc., contractor; P. A. Dove, designer.

Lawrence E. Gichner, one-story brick addition to building at 418-420 G Street Northwest; cost, $500; Don T. Langhorne, designer.

Pioneer Laundry Corporation, repairs at 920 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast; cost, $400; A. M. Pringle, designer; Pringle Construction Co., contractor.

Maurice Schlein, repairs at 1135 and 1137 Summit Street Northeast; cost, $700 each; John M. Hallett, designer.

Peter Demos, repairs at 1402 Ridge Place Southeast; cost, $300.

Frank Bredice, repairs at 3246 Q Street Northwest; cost, $265; Maryland Roofing Co., designer and contractor.

Leta M. Stamm, repairs at 1337 Queens Street Northeast; cost, $150; T. F. Peters, designer and contractor.

Mrs. Joseph A. Bernard, repairs at 1343 Franklin Street Northeast; Cost, $200; A & A Co., contractor.

John P. Martin, two-story brick and cinder block addition to dwelling at 4618 Ninth Street Northeast; cost, $2585; Federal Contracting Co., builder; John Marcus Hallett, designer.

Fuel Water Tanks Should Be Insulated

An economical way to conserve fuel and increase the efficiency of hot-water tanks is to cover them with an insulating jacket, says the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau.

A new jacket comes in standard sizes and can be quickly fitted on 30- and 40-gallon hot-water tanks to provide quicker heating and longer heat retention.

Polluted Water Recognized As Carrier of Polio Germs

While it was formerly believed that infantile paralysis is a respiratory disease spread by droplets from the noses of the sick, latest research has disclosed that it can be spread by polluted drinking water, says the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau.

This fact, the Bureau points out, emphasizes anew the importance of good plumbing as a protection to health.

In an article, "New Knowledge About Polio" in Hygeia, a publication of the American Medical Association, the public is given the encouraging news that, even in the midst of war, "infantile paralysis is giving ground under concerted attack of science."

It is pointed out in the article that the latest discovery in connection with infantile paralysis is that it can be sewage-borne. The author of the article says that the virus of infantile paralysis is so potent that it will survive in sewage despite soapy water, acids, and chemicals.

This fact points to the importance of preventing the pollution of drinking water supplies by sewage. Such pollution may occur as a result of cross-connections in plumbing systems or from improperly constructed septic tanks.

It is for this reason that health authorities unanimously favor the strict regulation of all plumbing work, both urban and rural, by plumbing codes which set up standards of competency for those seeking to do plumbing work.

Wall Decorating

There are lots of decorating possibilities for a room with plain walls. Shabby chests of drawers can be covered with quilted chintz (tacked and glued).

Exemplifying

Completely the exceptional quality and livability of Miller Built homes

2 new residences of individual design for the discriminating purchaser, in exclusive

Spring Valley

The Garden of Beautiful Homes

4000 Fordham Road N.W.

(Furnished Exhibit House)

4740 Quebec Street N.W.

Open Today 10 to Dark

Stone residences, one containing 5 bedrooms and 5 baths; the other 5 bedrooms and 4 baths; each with a first-floor bath.

Located in Washington's better residential community, in settings that assure an address and atmosphere of unsurpassed desirability—in a location known for its accessibility, beauty and prestige.

Can be attractively financed for a responsible purchaser.

To Reach—Out Massachusetts Avenue past American University to Fordham Road, turn left 3 blocks to property.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.

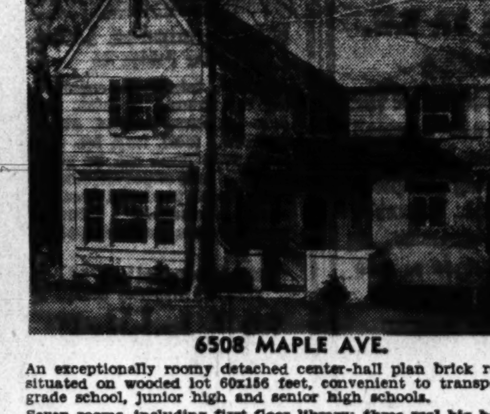
OWNERS AND DEVELOPERS

4830 Massachusetts Ave. N.W.

ORdway 4464

In The

Forest Section of Chevy Chase



6508 MAPLE AVE.

An exceptionally roomy detached center-hall plan brick residence, situated on wooded lot 60x156 feet, convenient to transportation; grade school, junior high and senior high schools.

Seven rooms, including first-floor library; three real big bedrooms; two baths; fireplace; automatic heat; built-in garage.

Reduced **$14,500** *Price*

Vacant—Immediate Possession

OPEN TODAY—Drive out Conn. Ave. to Bradley Lane, left two squares to Maple Ave., right to home.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.

Exclusive Agents—Realtors

1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

The Oaks

A Small Virginia Estate

Situated on approximately eight acres, fenced with a white fence, this spacious white clapboard home in a section of large oak trees is modern in every detail. Located in incorporated limits of Fairfax, Va., it is within sixteen miles of downtown Washington and within one mile of stores, schools and bus transportation to Washington. Located in an excellent neighborhood it presents an opportunity for those seeking large rooms and beautiful grounds with privacy. Of colonial design it has many features characteristic of the old Southern home, such as random width flooring, three fireplaces with exquisite hand-carved mantels and built-in corner cupboards. Rooms include wide center hall with door opening on a large brick terrace, step-down living room 18x25, dining room 18x18, pantry, equipped kitchen and powder room. On the second floor master bedroom 18x25 with fireplace and private bath, two other bedrooms 18x18 and bath. An attached wing of five rooms and two baths provides additional living space. Due to the owner's transfer this home has been priced for immediate sale under $25,000.

George Mason Green Co.

REALTORS

2840 Wilson Boulevard

CHestnut 3838

Unusual Home in Convenient

Crestwood

1727 Taylor St. N.W.

This lovely home on a beautiful lot contains living room, dining room and lavatory on 1st floor. There are 6 large bedrooms and 3 baths. 2 car garage, gas heat. Don't fail to inspect today. $17,950.

Open Today 11 to 6

To Reach: Out 16th Street to Taylor, left to home.

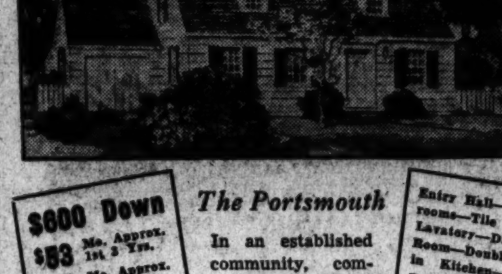
1515 K Street BEITZELL REALTOR DI. 3100

Virginia Homes

in

GREENWAY DOWNS

Invites Your Inspection of Its Six-Room Furnished Model House



$600 Down

$53 Mo. Approx. 1st 3 Yrs.

$32 Mo. Approx. Thereafter

$6000 Full Price

The Portsmouth

In an established community, combining town conveniences with country comfort.

Entry Hall—3 Bedrooms—Tile Bath—Lavatory—Dressing Room—Double Sink in Kitchen—Hardwood Floors—Full Basement—Choice of Decorations—Large Lot. Garage Not Included.

9th and Constitution Avenue and Trailways Buses pass property—Regular Falls Church Bus, via K St. to Falls Church Center—Connections to new War and Navy Bldgs. buses.

A MINIMUM $7500 VALUATION

Open Sunday 10 to 8—Daily 2 to 6

TO REACH: Take Lee Boulevard or Lee Highway to Falls Church light, west 1 mile on Lee Highway to office on Cameron Road and Lee Highway, turn left into property.

Virginia Homes Corporation

Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 2100

Houses Wanted

FOR SALE or FOR RENT

In Washington and Nearby Maryland and Virginia

If you would like to sell or rent, list your property with

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN

We will render you immediate and personal service

We have buyers for Chevy Chase, D. C.	We have buyers for Chevy Chase, Md.	We have buyers for Cleveland Park
We have buyers for Shepherd Park	We have buyers for Wesley Heights	We have buyers for American U. Park
We have buyers for Alexandria	We have buyers for Arlington	We have buyers for Fairfax

If you desire to rent your property our Property Management Department will handle it efficiently.

During September, 1942, our total sales of residential properties was $373,080.00. During October, 1942, our total sales of residential properties was $342,880.00. All of these properties are located within the Metropolitan Area.

Convincing proof that J. Wesley Buchanan is creating a definite second front in the Metropolitan Area.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN

Washington Office 1732 K St. N. W. ME. 1143 until 9 P. M.

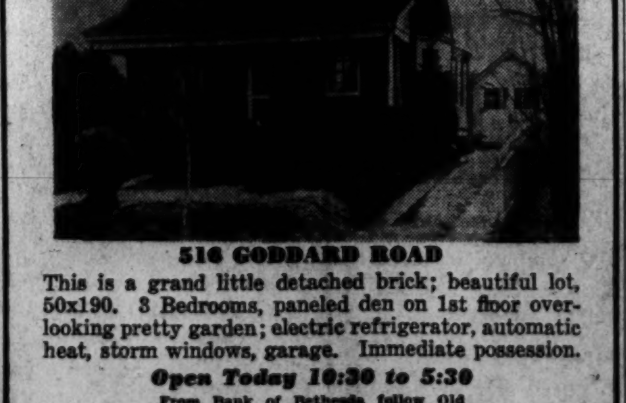
Realtor

Virginia Office 1501 Columbia Pike CH. 1341 or OX. 2798

Battery Park—Bethesda

$10,950

NEAR NEW NAVAL HOSPITAL



516 GODDARD ROAD

This is a grand little detached brick; beautiful lot, 50x190. 3 Bedrooms, paneled den on 1st floor overlooking pretty garden; electric refrigerator, automatic heat, storm windows, garage. Immediate possession.

Open Today 10:30 to 5:30

From Bank of Bethesda follow Old Georgetown Road to Battery Lane, turn left 1 block to Goddard Rd.

BOSS & PHELPS

REALTORS

1417 K St. N. W. NA. 9300

AN ACHIEVEMENT IN LOW COST HOMES

Featuring:

AS LOW AS $350 Cash covers all Costs

District Heights, Md.

AN INCORPORATED TOWN

—Which means garbage and trash collection, fire and police protection, mail delivery, street maintenance, etc.

$4750 to $5150

MONTHLY PAYMENTS MUCH LESS THAN RENT

District Heights is on the Washington-Marlboro Boulevard, only 7 miles from the heart of downtown or 11 minutes by car from the Navy Yard. Near school and churches. Public utilities such as water, sewer, paved streets, electricity, telephone at D. C. rates. Bus service direct to 11th & Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.

TO REACH: By Bus—Take W. B. & A. bus at 11th St. and Penna. Ave. N.W. By Auto—Penna. Ave. S.E. to Alabama Ave., left to Marlboro Road, 2½ miles beyond D. C. Line; or Benning Road to Marlboro Road, left the same; or Good Hope Road and Suitland Road to new Gov't Bldgs., left on Silver Hill Road to District Heights.

PRINCE GEORGES HOMES, Inc. *Owners-Builders*

EDMUND J. FLYNN *Exclusive Agent*

Woodward Bldg. RE. 1218

The Week in Business

Anderson, Davis & Platt, Inc. Establishes Local Agency

Large space advertisements appearing in Washington newspapers announce establishment of the Washington advertising agency of Anderson, Davis & Platt, Inc., to fill the need for a specialized service for national advertisers in Washington.

The principal office of the agency remains in New York, but the Washington local agency is fully staffed to handle all forms of advertising or public relations for clients whose products, or whose institutional stories, need special representation in Washington.

T. Hart Anderson, jr., president of the agency, who divides his time between the two offices, explained this new development as follows:

"For over a year certain problems of our clients have made it necessary to us to be frequently in Washington and to develop special facilities and contacts there. Several months ago this necessitated opening a Washington office, staffed partly with Washington people and partly from New York.

"Our experience during this period has shown the need for a complete advertising and public relations organization in Washington to render special service to companies whose selling problem is now largely centered there or whose economic future may depend on decisions now being made there.

"The principle involved is not much different from that in which a firm seeking to do business in Great Britain usually sought the services of an agency familiar with selling and advertising in that country. The matter of putting your best foot forward in Washington today is even more vital and equally specialized.

"The Washington agency is competently staffed with people who know the Washington scene. It will serve a special group of clients whose interests can be furthered by advertising or public relations in Washington. It will not engage in any form of lobbying activities."

Pontiac's Gas Saving Rules

With Nation-wide gasoline rationing about to become effective, Pontiac Motor Division engineers offer a recapitulation of gasoline saving rules confirmed by millions of miles of test driving under all conditions.

Gasoline saving can only be obtained by careful driving in a well-conditioned car, Pontiac points out. The rules, therefore, are divided into two sections. How do you and your car stack up?

The Automobile

1. Keep engine in A-1 condition. It is surprising what a difference a valve grind, clean sparkplugs, correct timing and a clean combustion chamber will make in your economy.

2. Don't let tire pressure drop below recommended pressure. Soft tires not only rob you of gasoline but also wear out faster. Keep them up to recommended pressure by checking with a tire guage every few days.

3. Maintain correct toe-in. Too much or too little toe-in of front wheels causes scrubbing instead of rolling, eats up extra fuel and scrubs precious rubber off your tires. Have front wheels examined by an expert occasionally and adjusted when necessary.

4. See that brakes do not drag. Use lightest recommended oils—summer and winter. Dragging brakes and thick oil are arch enemies of gasoline economy. Particularly in winter and to a lesser extent in summer, thick oil causes extra friction. Your dealer or service station is the logical place to have your automobile serviced. Trained service attendants can tell you when your car needs adjusting in line with the above suggestions.

The Driver

5. Push out clutch and don't race engine when starting. No matter what kind of oil you have in the transmission, your engine will start easier and take less fuel in starting if you depress the clutch pedal. Incidentally, this practice will make your battery last longer. Racing the engine not only pumps extra raw gasoline into the engine but tends to wash lubricating oil off the cylinder walls causing undue wear on cylinders, pistons and piston rings.

6. Get into high gear at about 15 miles per hour. Some drivers accelerate in low and second gears up to the road speed desired before shifting into high. This practice is wasteful of fuel. Better economy will result from shifting into high around 15 miles per hour.

7. Use low and second gears less. Actual economy in low drops to between 2½ and 9 miles per gallon. In second it tests from 3½ to 15 miles per gallon; the lower figure in both cases corresponds to wide open throttle position of accelerator pedal. Minimum use of these gears will promote better economy.

8. Anticipate stops and coast more. Use brakes less. It takes energy to bring your automobile up to speed. Every time the brakes are applied a portion of that energy is lost in heat. Hence, coast to a stop wherever possible and use brakes less.

9. Coast in neutral whenever it is possible and safe. It is illegal to coast down grade in neutral in some States. However, wherever it is practicable and safe on gentle grades, shift to neutral and coast with throttle closed. This practice observed will stretch your operating radius importantly.

10. Don't increase speed on a grade. It takes less fuel to climb a grade at a uniform speed than to increase your speed while climbing. It takes extra fuel to accelerate and this fuel is lost so far as economy is concerned.

11. Use accelerator pedal gently. Trying to beat the other fellow at traffic lights is exceedingly wasteful of gasoline. Keep up with traffic but use accelerator pedal gently. Never push accelerator pedal down to floor except in an emergency. Gentle starts and gentle stops will also conserve your tires.

12. Select routes which have least stops. It seems a small thing but every time you have to bring your car up to speed it requires extra fuel. Braking for a stop uses up part of the energy built up in the car, wasting it in friction and heat. Select routes which have the least stops.

13. Drive at uniform speed. 25-30 miles per hour for maximum economy. Light cars driven at uniform speed of 25-30 miles per hour show economy of 20 miles per gallon or better. Starts, stops, acceleration, hills, braking and high wind combine to reduce this maximum. Hence the greater distance driven at these ideal speeds, the greater the net economy.

Cold Preventer

Colds cause the loss of thousands of work hours. Overheated arid rooms which cause colds could be eliminated with winter air-conditioners which moisten air.

Homes in a District Heights Subdivision, Maryland

Post Staff Photo

Several of the new houses available in the subdivision of Prince Georges Homes, Inc., District Heights, Md., and being offered for sale by Edmund J. Flynn

New District Heights Homes Convenient to 2 U. S. Agencies

A new group of homes ready in District Heights, Md., will be convenient for workers in the Census Bureau and Naval Hydrographic Office Buildings. This incorporated town offering garbage and trash collection, fire and police protection, mail delivery and street maintenance is on Washington-Marlboro Boulevard only 7 miles from the center of Washington or 11 minutes by car from the Navy Yard.

To visit it by bus: Take W. B. & A. buses at Eleventh Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest. The auto route is out Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast to Alabama Avenue, left to Marlboro Road 2½ miles beyond the District line. Alternate routes are Benning Road to Marlboro Road and left, or Good Hope and Suitland Roads to the new Federal buildings and left on Silver Hill Road to the development.

Homes in this subdivision have full basements and space for two additional bedrooms on second floors. Built on large wooded lots, they are near school and churches and served by public utilities such as water, sewerage, paved streets, electricity, telephone at District rates and bus service direct to Eleventh Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest. The subdivision is the project of Prince Georges Homes Inc., for which Edmund J. Flynn is exclusive agent.

Brilliant Screens Liven Any Room

If a home is drab, brilliantly colored screens can liven a room. Unusual shades, keenly selected, will give a room an unique and artistic air. Hinged screens of colorkote board can be easily made by a novice decorator. The board should be painted with casein paint.

A careful eye for color made this three-tone screen — wistaria, magenta and gray—to set off a room which was predominantly black and white. A screen can be the center of interest of a room; the basis of the entire color scheme.

Advertising Chief

Harris & Ewing.

T. HART ANDERSON, JR., who recently announced establishment of the Washington advertising agency of Anderson, Davis & Platte, Inc. Mr. Anderson, president of the firm, with headquarters in Rockefeller Center, New York, stated that the Washington office of the agency, located at 821 Fifteenth Street Northwest, was established to fill the need for a specialized service for national advertisers in the Capital

Last Monticello Homes Presented

Continued from Page One

tains a built-in garage and such qualitied structural features as 4-inch Johns-Manville rock wool on all exposed surfaces, Vermont slate roof, copper plumbing, flashings, water spouts and gutters. Clear oak flooring has been laid throughout and interior doors have flush styling guaranteed against warping. All hardware is chrome on solid brass and the windows are of roto-type steel casement make with caulking inside and out. There are also full weatherstripping and screening.

The community is convenient to war activity centers of the Virginia metropolitan area being close to the War Department, or Pentagon, Building and the Army Air Force Building at the National Airport. Its location was chosen with a view to accessibility and in a neighborhood of select residential subdivisions close to schools, churches, shops and transportation. The development is also in the immediate vicinity of Army and Navy Country Club. Latest homes offered in the section are designed in Regency style by Eimer Cappelmann, noted architect.

Yellow Traps Catch 50% More Beetles

Preference of Japanese beetles for beetle traps painted yellow instead of the green formerly used has been estimated to result in the capture of 50 per cent more beetles.

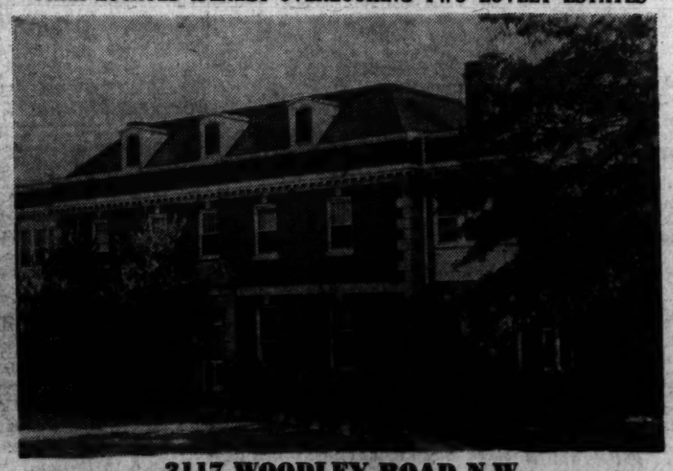
Flies don't like blue, which is a good reason for painting kitchens and other rooms in fly-infested houses in the azure color. Ants are believed to prefer red, which may be a tip for any inventor of ant traps.

Mortgage Loans
Property Management
Insurance
Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
1726 H Street N.W.
RE. 5245

OWNER SAYS SELL
Cleveland Park
$11,500
3528 Quebec St. N.W.
Owner leaving the city has placed a low price on this lovely detached home for a quick sale. It has just been renovated and IMMEDIATE POSSESSION will be given. The location is highly desirable, convenient—with transportation at your door. Elementary, Junior and Senior High Schools within easy walking distance. Center hall, 6 lovely, cheerful rooms, sun room, tile bath, rockwood insulation, AUTOMATIC HEAT, summer-winter domestic water hookup. 2-car garage. Attractively landscaped lot.
OPEN TODAY 11 to 6 P.M.
1515 K St. BEITZELL DI. 3100

BEST CHEVY CHASE BUY

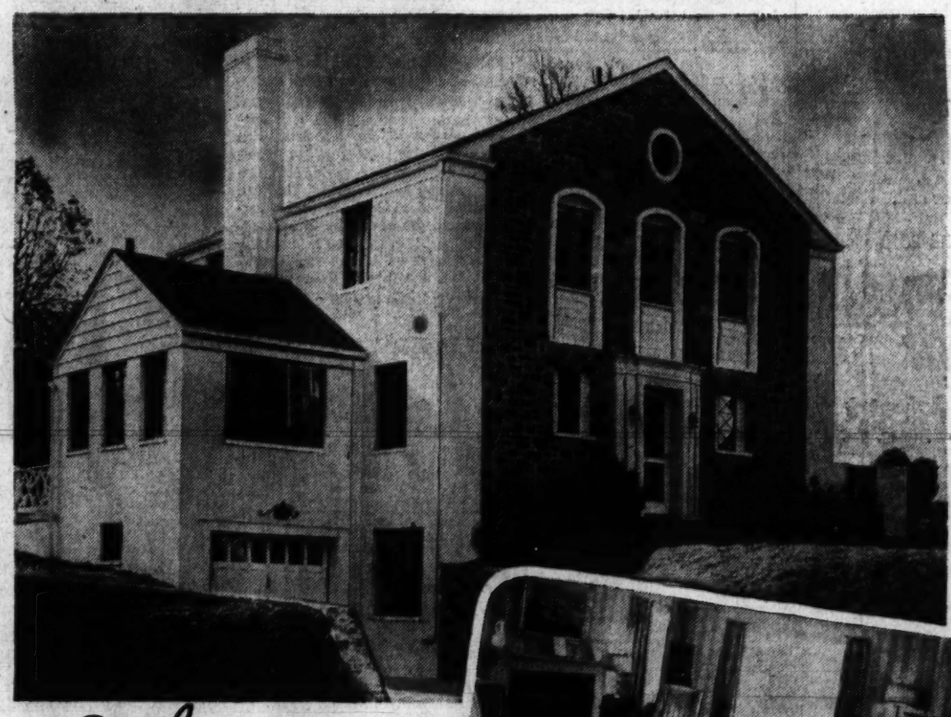
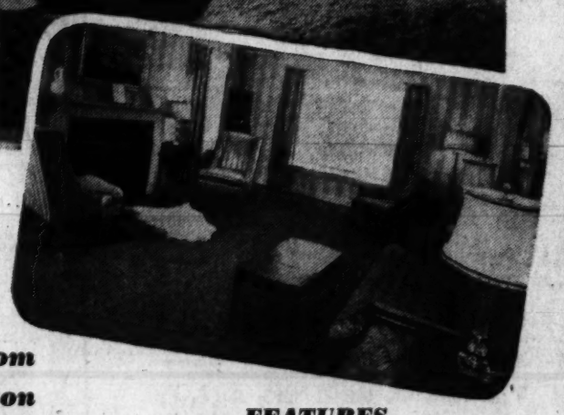
47 WEST LENOX STREET
CONN. AVE. 3 BLOCKS PAST CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE, LEFT TO HOUSE
$11,250
This charming home is located on a lovely wooded lot overlooking Chevy Chase golf course and stream. The house contains 6 nice rooms, 2 baths, first floor lavatory, screened porch, built-in garage, full attic and gas heat. The price includes some allowance for redecorating to purchaser's taste.
DO NOT FAIL TO INVESTIGATE
Open Sunday 10 to 6—Daily by Appointment
C. ALLEN SHERWIN
(EXCLUSIVE)
4845 Mass. Ave. N.W. Emerson 9122

OWNER DESIRES IMMEDIATE SALE!
AN IMPRESSIVE BRICK RESIDENCE IN FASHIONABLE MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE PARK LOCATED IDEALLY OVERLOOKING TWO LOVELY ESTATES

3117 WOODLEY ROAD N.W.
On a Spacious and Attractive Corner Lot
Vacant—Immediate Occupancy
The particular purchaser will be quick to recognize the exceptional quality and unequalled charm afforded by this unusual presentation. Every facility for gracious living is here—yet the price is low for such outstanding value. An inspection will convince you that this residence is one of the finest homes ever offered in its price class.
FIRST FLOOR: Center hall plan, large drawing room with fireplace, enclosed sun parlor, large dining room; combination sun room and breakfast room, kitchen, butler's pantry.
SECOND FLOOR: Five bedrooms, 3 baths. (Master bedroom with open fireplace and enclosed sleeping porch with private bath.)
THIRD FLOOR: Two bedrooms, bath.
BASEMENT: Laundry room, furnace room, wine closet, lavatory. Also 3-car built-in garage. Automatic heat equipped for either coal or oil.
Open Today 11 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.
J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR. *Realtor*
1223 Connecticut Ave. *Exclusive Agent* NAtional 4080
Cooperation of other brokers invited

Cold Preventer
Colds cause the loss of thousands of work hours. Overheated arid rooms which cause colds could be eliminated with winter air-conditioners which moisten air.

Small
Maryland Estate
2 ACRES
Practically new Georgian Colonial brick home, beautifully situated on a knoll overlooking attractive community. First floor ideally arranged for entertaining. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths on second floor. Basement has large recreation room, complete bar, maid's rooms and 2 baths. Attached 2-car brick garage. This home will appeal to a large family. Will accept small home in exchange or as part payment.
For Appointment to Inspect
Francis A. Blundon Co.
806 H St. N.W. NA. 8714

MASSACHUSETTES AVENUE PARK
Greatly Reduced For Quick Sale
VACANT—IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
3102 CLEVELAND AVE. N.W.
Constructed of the highest quality materials, and reflecting the careful planning and attention to detail that are found most readily in the finest, this distinctive brick residence offers a rare opportunity to the discerning purchaser.
First Floor: Large reception hall, double drawing room, dining room across rear of home, modern kitchen, butler's pantry, lavatory.
Second Floor: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, glass enclosed heated sleeping porch.
Third Floor: Two bedrooms, bath, ample closet space. Basement: Maid's room, storage space, automatic heat. Also 2-car detached garage, slate roof.
Open Today 11 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Weekdays by Appointment
J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr., *Realtor*
Exclusive Agent
1223 Connecticut Ave. NAtional 4080
Cooperation of Other Brokers Invited

MONTICELLO ESTATES

A Lovely Suburban Home

Just 10 Minutes From Downtown Washington
Near Army-Navy Country Club
People of particular taste will appreciate the rich, meaningful life assured in this community of spacious, individual homes . . . located with ready access to stores, schools, churches, transportation and the new War Department buildings. A charming suburban atmosphere blends ideally with the unusual city convenience to make MONTICELLO ESTATES a presentation of highest quality at fair and equitable cost. Your inspection is sincerely invited.
FEATURES
- 3 BEDROOMS, 2 AND ½ BATHS
- FIRST FLOOR LAVATORY
- SMART POWDER ROOM
- MIRRORED DRESSING ALCOVE AND CLOAK CLOSET NEAR ENTRANCE FOYER
- BRIGHT SUN ROOM
- LIBRARY WITH BUILT-IN DESK AND SHELVES
- SPACIOUS LIVING ROOM
- MODERN KITCHEN, WITH RANGE, REFRIGERATOR, RADIO, MANY CABINETS AND FLUORESCENT LIGHTING
- AS LOW AS $72.60 PER MONTH
- RAPID 10c BUS AT ENTRANCE TO COMMUNITY

HOMES PRICED FROM $16,500 UP
Exhibit Home Furnished by Julius Lansburgh Furniture Company, Inc.
OPEN DAILY FROM 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
To Reach: *Drive over Memorial Bridge, turn (at Cemetery) on South Arlington Ridge Road and continue past Presidential Gardens to Russell Road, bear right on Russell Road one-half mile to Monticello Estates.*
Monticello Corporation
DISTRICT 3100 BEITZELL 1515 K STREET
Exclusive Sales

Paint Makers Adopt War Substitutes

Col. George S. Brady, chief of materials statistics and reports division, Board of Economic Warfare, in a survey of imported materials in the paint industry, transmitted on the "convention-at-home" program of the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association, complimented the paint industry upon its resourcefulness in continuing to produce high quality paint products to protect the vast equipmnet of the armed forces and other Government agencies directly engaged in the war effort, while safeguarding the Nation's homes and other properties from rot, rust and decay.

In citing substitution of domestic materials for imported ones in paint manufacture, Colonel Brady expressed the opinion that in some instances the wartime replacements have fundamentally improved the durability and working qualities of the paint. He also foresaw further improvement from the stimulation of manufacturing resourcefulness in wartime.

Colonel Brady said in part:

"There are many items that have been manufactured at the expense of imported raw materials that I personally would agree could be eliminated during the war, but paint and other protective coatings are not among them. I believe that you do not have to sell the idea that finishes are not merely ornamental. If you can double or treble the life of a product by protecting it with a paint or lacquer, thne you have really given us the equivalent of two ore three such products. It takes more than 1000 gallons of paint to finish even a small boat, and every ship captain knows that his paint can is one of his most valuable tools. There are innumerable pieces of Army field equipmnet that would have very short life in the rain and mud if they were not protected by good finishes.

"As for civilian goods, I believe that it is now more necessary than ever to put adequate protective paint coatings on everything. Whatever is worthy of manufacture during this emergency is certainly worthy of the additional expenditure of materials and labor for finishing to protect its life and usefulness. In homes, offices, hospitals and factories paints have also become a necessity for health protection, as unpainted or poorly finished rooms, furniture and equipment lead to uncleanliness and unsanitary conditions, not to mention the moral factor.

"This latter is so important by itself that General Marshall is quoted as justifying an extra expenditure of 15 million dollars on paint for barracks by saying that it would be bad for the morale of the men to coop them up in buildings that looked like lumber yards. Therefore, it would seem to me that the gauge on the limit of supplies of imported raw materials for the paint industry should be measured by the limits of the manufacture of goods that need paint coatings for their protection, with due regard, of course, to your ability to develop and use substitute materials."

In referring to the success of the paint industry in utilizing the best in pigments, in wartime, Colonel Brady commented:

"I never could see why it was necessary to ask that valuable shipping space be used in wartime to bring red iron oxide 10,000 miles from Ormuz when with a little extra effort we could use the oxides of New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

"The development of production of domestic titanium oxide was a case of a well-planned job. The company involved gave positive information well in advance as to what it could produce in a given time, so that it was possible to have several months' advance notice to cut down the imports, which had to be brought more than 10,000 miles.

"Another case which I will give as typical of a good job to fit into the war effort is that of the direct use of a domestic zinc ore in place of standard leaded zinc. This ore was not being used for other purposes and was brought into emergency paint use to save our strategic zinc even though it gave off-color in the paints. In fact, it was found that because it contained no soluble zinc it gave greater durability in the paints, and that for most purposes the off-color white would not be objectionable.

"Perhaps another example of individual jobs well done will illustrate how this industry has and can go forward in maintaining the supply of raw materials. The example I refer to is that of aluminum and bronze paint pigments. Aluminum flake and bronze flake had to be allocated early because of dependence on imported bauxite and copper ores.

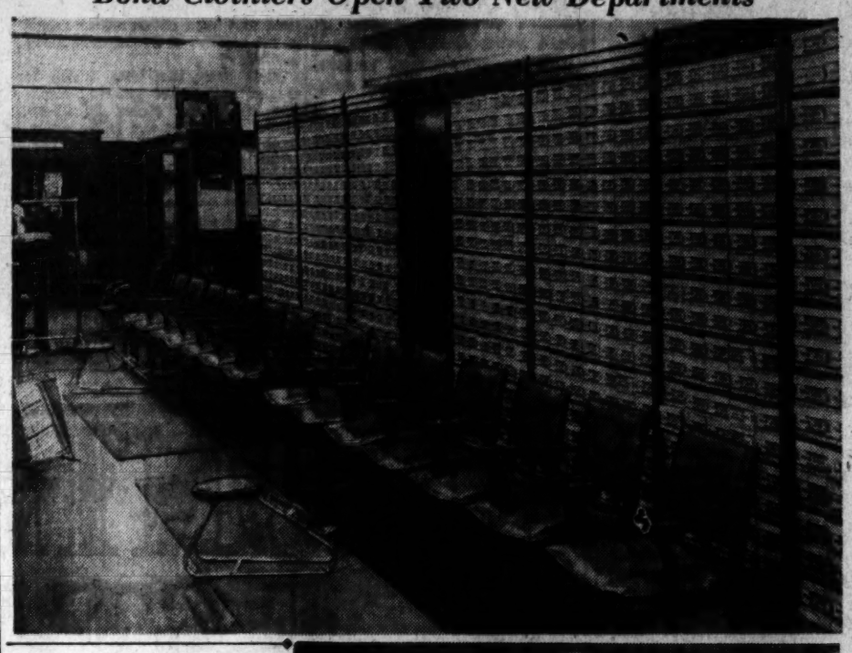
"Normally, when an extender is used to conserve the original pigment there is a considerable reduction in quality of the paints. But it was found that with a large proportion of sericite mica flake the body and flow of the aluminum and bronze paints were improved and the change in color was not objectionable for most uses and was improved for some purposes. The production of mica flake was easily doubled and trebled in the Carolinas, as it was plentiful and not a strategic material."

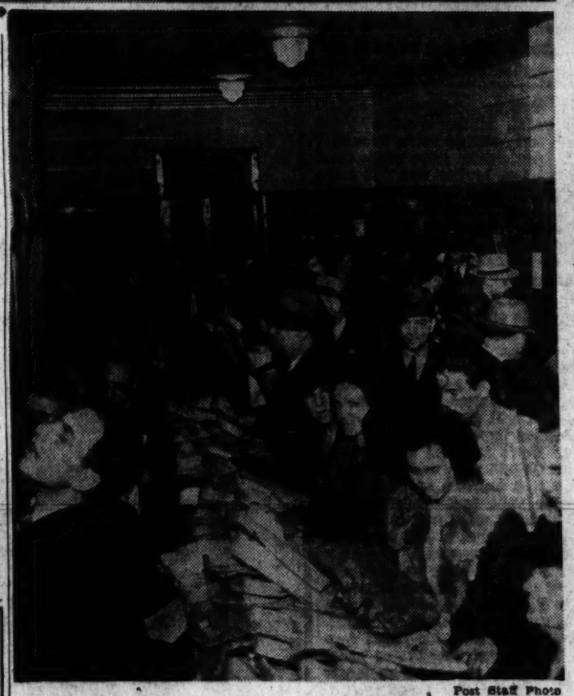
Greenway Downs House Now Open for Inspection

Post Staff Photo

Newly furnished living room of exhibit home in Greenway Downs, Va., development of Virginia Homes Corporation

Bond Clothiers Open Two New Departments





Post Staff Photo

Partial view of crowd attending the opening of the furnishing department of Bond Clothiers last week is shown in the lower picture. Upper picture shows the spacious new shoe department.

Executrix Dies Before Testator

The will of Frank M. Hoadley, of Chevy Chase, admitted to probate in Orphans Court, Rockville, seems legal in every respect, except that the executrix, Mrs. Nellie T. Hoadley, to whom the bulk of the estate was left, died a week before her husband.

Frank T. Hoadley, son of the testator, was left $500, and Mr. Hoadley's mother was provided for in a life insurance policy, the instrument explains. The rest of the estate, whose value was not stated in the will, was left to Mrs. Hoadley. It was executed July 19, 1929.

Rev. Clarence Weedon, Retired Chaplain Dies

New York, Nov. 21 (AP).—The Rev. Clarence Dexter Weedon, 69, who retired this year as chaplain of the Convent of St. Anne, a Protestant Episcopal institution at Kingston, N. Y., died yesterday at St. Luke's Hospital. He had been living at Stamford, Conn.

Ordained in 1899, the Rev. Mr. Weedon was appointed minister of Trinity Protestant Episcopal Church at Clayton, Del., and became rector of that church a year later. He also served as vicar of St. Agnes Chapel at Washington. After several other charges he became chaplain of the Convent of St. Anne in 1933.

Outerwall Sheathing Aids Winter Comfort

Since homes will maintain lower temperatures this winter, families who have insulation applied as sheathing on outer walls of their houses are fortunate. Since it is the nature of heat to rise, the air at the floor line of the uninsulated house is always several degrees cooler than 5 feet above.

Insulation applied as sheathing on outer walls, point out technicians, helps maintain a more uniform temperature in the room.

Ration Card, No Car

Holyoke, Mass.—After registering for a gasoline rationing card, Stanley Stepno left the building and discovered someone had stolen his automobile.

Obituaries

Gen. Le Jeune To Be Buried Tomorrow

Lieut. Gen. John Archer LeJeune, former commandant of the Marine Corps, who died Friday in Baltimore, will be buried in Arlington National Cemetery with military honors tomorrow.

Church services will be conducted at 11 a. m. in the Church of the Epiphany, 1317 G Street Northwest, with Dr. Taylor Willis, rector of Christ and St. Luke's Church, Norfolk, Va., officiating. He will be assisted by Dr. Charles W. Sheerin, rector of the Church of the Epiphany.

At the conclusion of the church rites a military escort, headed by Lieut. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, commandant of the Marine Corps, and composed of two battalions of Marines, one each of soldiers and sailors, a picked guard from Virginia Military Institute, the Marine Corps Band and the headquarters color guard will form at the Second Division Memorial Monument on Constitution Avenue at Seventeenth Street Northwest.

The procession will move west along Constitution Avenue, pass around Lincoln Memorial, cross Memorial Bridge and enter Arlington National Cemetery by the main gate where a 16-gun salute will be fired. Services at the grave will be conducted by Capt. Robert D. Workman, chief of chaplains, U. S. N.

Active pallbearers will be: Lieut. Gen. Charles Kilbourne, U. S. A., superintendent, Virginia Military Institute; Rear Admiral Manley H. Simons, U. S. N., commandant, Naval Operating Base, Norfolk, Va.; Maj. Gen. Philip H. Torrey, U. S. M. C., commandant general, Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va.; Brig. Gen. Rufus H. Lane, U. S. M. C., (Ret.); Brig. Gen. Edward A. Ostermann, U. S. M. C., adjutant and inspector, Marine Corps; Brig. Gen. Bennett Puryear, jr., U. S. M. C., headquarters staff, Marine Corp; Col. S. S. Lee, U. S. M. C., Marine Barracks, Quantico, and Capt. John H. Craige, U. S. M. C. (Retired), formerly aide-de-camp to General LeJeune.

The following have accepted the invitation of the family to act as honorary pallbearers: Josephus Daniels, former Secretary of the Navy; Gov. Colgate W. Darden, jr., of Virginia; Senator Harry F. Byrd of Virginia; Representative A. Willis Robertson of Virginia; Bishop James Freeman; Gen. John J. Pershing, U. S. A.; Gen. George C. Marshall, U. S. A.; Admiral Henry A. Wiley, U. S. N. (retired); Lieut. Gen. James G. Harbord, U. S. A.; Maj. Gen. Hanson E. Ely, U. S. A.; Maj. Gen. Charles Barrett, U. S. M. C.; Maj. Gen. J. C. Fegan, U. S. M. C.; Maj. Gen. Ralph S. Keyser, U. S. M. C.; Maj. Gen. Louis M. Little, U. S. M. C.; Maj. Gen. Ralph E. Mitchell, U. S. M. C.; Maj. Gen. George Richards, U. S. M. C. (retired); Maj. Gen. Harry Schmidt, U. S. M. C.; Maj. Gen. Seth Williams, U. S. M. C.; also

Brig. Gen. Stuart Anderson, U. S. A.; Rear Admiral F. A. Brumby, U. S. N. (retired); Rear Admiral R. M. Kennedy, M. C., U. S. N. (retired); Rear Admiral S. S. Robinson, U. S. N. (retired); Brig. Gen. Robert L. Denig, U. S. M. C.; Brig. Gen. Walter N. Hill, U. S. M. C.; Brig. Gen. Cyrus S. Radford, U. S. M. C.; Brig. Gen. Dion Williams, U. S. M. C.; Col. S. C. Cumming, U. S. M. C.; Col. John Henley, U. S. M. C.; Col. Paul Welles, U. S. M. C.; Lieut. Col. Charles Dunbeck, U. S. M. C.; Alfred Bolognese, worshipful master of the J. A. Lejeune Masonic Lodge, Quantico, Va.; Philip Close; C. S. Jacobsen; Frank Mason, special assistant to the Secretary of the Navy; Lewis Williams and N. J. Wilson.

Dr. Schuchert, Famed Scientist, Dies in New Haven

Dr. Charles Schuchert, 84, internationally famous paleontologist and assistant curator of the United States National Museum from 1894 to 1904, died Friday in New Haven, Conn., the Associated Press reported yesterday.

Dr. Schuchert, a native of Cincinnati, Ohio, became a Yale professor, head of several scientific associations and recipient of numerous science awards without ever being graduated from college. He was vice president of the American Association for the Advance of Science in 1927; president of the National Paleontological Society in 1910, and president of the Geological Society of America in 1922.

He leaves a brother, Albert E. Schuchert of Cincinnati. Funeral services will be held tomorrow.

Philip M. Brown Funeral Rites Set for Tomorrow

Funeral services for Philip M. Brown, 53, who died of a heart attack late Friday, will be held tomorrow at 11 a. m. at his residence, 5920 Sixteenth Street Northwest.

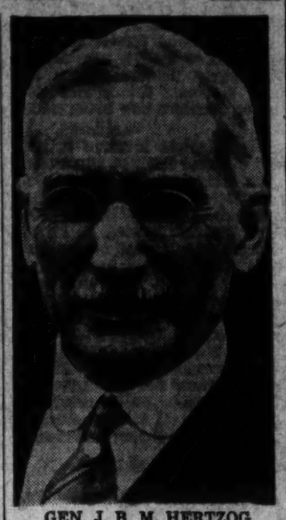
The Rev. Norman Gerstenfeld will conduct the rites, and members of Federal Lodge No. 1, F. A. A. M., of which Mr. Brown was a member, will hold services at the home and at the graveside in Washington Hebrew Congregation Cemetery.

A native of Savannah, Ga., Mr. Brown had been a resident of the District from his earliest childhood. He was a member of the Washington Hebrew Congregation.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Florence Augenstein Brown; a son, Lewis J. Brown, and a daughter, Louise S. Brown.

Rival of Smuts

Hertzog Dies; Boer Called War 'Crime'



GEN. J. B. M. HERTZOG

By the Associated Press

Capetown, Nov. 21.—Gen. J. B. M. Hertzog, former Prime Minister of the Union of South Africa, who lost office when he denounced Great Britain's war on Germany as a "crime" and tried to keep his country neutral, died today and thus was ended a famous feud with Jan Christiaan Smuts, present Prime Minister.

Hertzog, 76, died at the home of his son in Pretoria. He had entered a hospital two months ago for an abdominal operation.

When Hertzog's government fell as Parliament refused to follow his lead and severed relations with Germany at the outset of the war, he ended a 16-year term, believed to be a record for a British dominion statesman. The opposition was led by Smuts, who formed a new cabinet and South Africa soon after declared war.

Hertzog, like Smuts, had fought against the British in the Boer War. He began his long term in office as a successor to Smuts, who was South African Prime Minister during the First World War.

Early in 1940, Hertzog declared in parliament that the time had come to end the war with Germany. He scoffed at the suggestion that Hitler aimed at world domination, and said Britain's war on Germany was "nothing else than crime by international murder and robbery."

The doughty Smuts retorted:

"That sounds like a chapter from 'Mein Kampf'."

Hertzog resigned from parliament shortly afterward and retired to private life.

Despite their long political enmity, Hertzog included Smuts in a coalition government which he headed in 1933, and fought for a fusion of the country's two leading parties.

Hertzog was born April 3, 1866, at Wellington, Cape Colony. He started his career as a lawyer and was a judge when the Boer war began.

Mrs. Berliner Dies; Widow Of Inventor

Mrs. Cora Adler Berliner, lifelong resident of Washington and widow of the celebrated inventor, Emile Berliner, died yesterday at her residence, the Wardman Park Hotel, following a brief illness. She would have celebrated her eighty-first birthday on New Year's Day.

The daughter of the late Henry Adler and Anna Stern Adler, Mrs. Berliner married the late inventor in 1881 and was known to her associates for the many years of work she spent in behalf of the blind and as a member since its founding of the National Woman's Party. In more recent years, however, declining health forced her to forgo many of her usual activities.

Her husband, who died in 1929, the year he and his wife took up residence at the Wardman Park, was renowned as the inventor of the telephone transmitter, which helped commercialize the telephone and later became the core of radio broadcasting, and of the disc-record talking machine hailed the world over as the gramophone. He dabbled, also, with a helicopter before the Wright Brothers began their experiments at Kitty Hawk, and was instrumental in establishing standards of milk purity after his investigations into the then high death rate among babies led him to raw milk.

Mrs. Berliner is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Carl Greenbaum of New York City and Mrs. Milton W. King of Washington, and three sons, Col. Henry A. Berliner, overseas with the Army Air Forces; Herbert Berliner of Montreal, Canada, and Edgar M. Berliner of Beverly Hills, Calif.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the Danzansky funeral home, 3501 Fourteenth Street Northwest. Burial will be private.

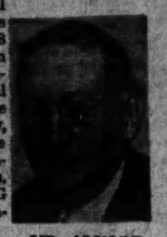
Congressman's Mother Is Dead in Florida

Starke, Fla., Nov. 21 (AP).—Mrs. Emma Andreu Green, 71, mother of Representative R. A. (Lex) Green of Florida, died here today following a prolonged illness. She was the widow of William Henry Green who died four years ago.

Besides Representative Green, survivors include a daughter, Mrs. R. S. Johns of Lake Butler, Fla., and another son, Floyd Green of Starke.

Alvord Dies; Funeral to Be Tomorrow

Elias Chapman Alvord, 82, a member of the bar of the District of Columbia for more than 20 years, died yesterday after an illness of several months at his home, 3928 Huntington Street Northwest. Funeral services will be held tomorrow, at 3 p. m., at the First Congregational Church, Tenth and G Streets Northwest.



MR. ALVORD

A native of Pennsylvania, Mr. Alvord received his education in his home State. He practiced law in Dakota, then a Territory, and later moved to Washburn, Wis., where he served several terms as district attorney. Mr. Alvord came to Washington in 1918 as assistant counsel of the Fuel Administration. In 1921 he received an appointment as trial attorney and examiner of the Federal Trade Commission. He resigned his Government position in 1932 when he opened a law firm with his son.

Mr. Alvord was a member of the Masonic and Knights of Pythias Orders, and he belonged to the First Congregational Church.

He is survived by Mrs. Miriam M. Alvord, his wife; his son, Ellsworth C. Alvord, and two daughters Mrs. M. E. Koehler and Miss Carrie Alvord, all of Washington.

Mrs. C. B. Kennedy, Business Agent for Bookbinders, Dies

Mrs. Cora B. Kennedy, 76, business agent for the last 10 years of Local 42, International Brotherhood of Bookbinders, died yesterday in Emergency Hospital following a brief illness.

Mrs. Kennedy was a native of Washington and had resided here all her life. Her residence was at 1317 Columbia Road Northwest.

She was twice married. Her first husband, George R. Belew, died about 40 years ago, and her second husband, Frank A. Kennedy, a World War veteran, died in 1940.

Her only survivor is a son, George M. Belew, 4431 Seventeenth Street North, Arlington, Va.

Austrian Count Dies

London, Nov. 21 (AP).—The death last night of Count Leopold Berchtold, foreign minister in the old Austro-Hungarian empire, at his castle near Sopron, was reported today in a DNB broadcast from Berlin.

One Block from District Line

Takoma Park, Md.

109 Baltimore Avenue

Price, $8.950

A very spacious detached home with 4 large bedrooms, living room with open fireplace, oil heat (convertible to coal). House completely redecorated and vacant. 2-car garage; lot 50x150 feet. Easy terms. Open today.

TO REACH: Out Piney Branch Road to Eastern Avenue, left one block, right on Baltimore Avenue.

REALTY ASSOCIATES, Inc.
1022 17th St. N.W. EXecutive 1622

HOME LOANS

For Refinancing
For Home Purchasing
For Remodeling

- For a modernized direct-reduction, home loan that leads to "Debt-Free" homes, see the First Federal first.
- Lowestcurrent interest rates—easy monthly payments that include taxes and all insurance costs in one payment.
- Office conveniently located. Courteous service. Write, phone or call.

DIstrict 2340

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Conveniently Located:
610 13th St. N.W. (Bet. F & G)
(No Branch Offices)

Cleveland Park
3518 Porter St. N.W.
Owner Must Sell

Detached brick, 8 rooms, 2½ baths including library and lavatory, 1st floor, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2d floor—Finished attic — automatic heat, and detached brick garage—Deep lot, nicely landscaped—at $15,500 it is an exceptionally good value and well under original cost.

Open Today 2-6 P. M.
Wm. M. Throckmorton
Realtor
Invest. Bldg. DI. 0092

Protects and Beautifies
ANCHOR FENCES
BERRALL-JASPER CO.
615 Colorado Building NAtional 7677

A Rare Opportunity
1301 Highland Drive
Woodside Forest
Terms

Lovely corner home on beautiful grounds. Contains 3 real bedrooms, 3½ baths, beautiful living room with open fireplace, paneled library, finished 3d floor (2 rooms), screened balcony. Random width flooring. Beautiful recreation room and nursery.

See This Today
Open Today and Daily

Out Colesville Rd. to Highland Dr., left to No. 1301 and home.

JAMES E. TUCKER
Real Estate Service
3526 14th St. N.W. No. 1632

ROCKCREST—
Near U. S. Public Health and New Naval Hospital

A restricted community offering all city conveniences

Exhibit Home
1021
PAUL DRIVE

$175 CASH
$4,750—Monthly Payments Less Than Rent
F. H. A. Approved
Open Daily and Sunday 10 to 9 P. M.

Express Bus to Government Offices

To Reach: Take Rockville bus from District Line on Wisconsin Ave. or drive out Wisconsin Ave. and the Rockville Pike 10 minutes beyond the new Naval Hospital to Rockcrest sign. OR out Georgia Ave. and Viers Mill Rd. to property.

Thomas O. de Beck, Agt.
1005 de Beck Drive
Rockcrest, Rockville, Md. Rockville 478—Rockville 110

4110 WARREN STREET N.W.
A Handsome Stone Residence
Open Sunday, 12 to 6
A delightfully high location in desirable residential section

ONLY SIX MONTHS OLD This exceptionally well planned stone residence of outstanding material and workmanship presents

A REAL OPPORTUNITY First Floor: Hospitable entrance hall, powder room, cozy wainscoted den, truly delightful drawing room and dining room; breakfast room and excellent kitchen.

ARRANGED FOR ENTERTAINING Second Floor: Four charming bedrooms, two baths, adequate closets, a secluded study over the garage. Third Floor: Three nice bedrooms and bath, planned for children. The recreation room in the basement is particularly good and has a huge fireplace. Gas heat—large garden.

The Carpets and Drapes Are Included. The Coloring Throughout Is Exquisite and Restful.

ROUTE: West on Mass. Ave. to Nebraska. Right on Nebraska to Warren St. Left to Residence.

FRANCES POWELL HILL
DIc. 3422 DU. 7092
1606 Twentieth Street N.W.

132 Carroll Ave.
TAKOMA PARK, MD.
$7,950

This detached house is vacant and immediate possession can be given. It has large living room (16x33), dining room and kitchen on the first floor; very large bedroom with small dressing room on either side and another large bedroom and bath on the second floor. Separate side entrance on grade and full basement. Large screened front porch, oil heat, garage and nice lot 50x135.

Open Sunday Until Dark
Wm. H. Saunders, Inc.
Est. 1887
Realtor
DI. 1815 1519 K St. N.W.

AUCTION SALES 8

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I will sell at public auction at 10:00 a. m. November 25, 1942, at the storage yard of the chief (also property) clerk at First and H Streets S.E., the lost, stolen and abandoned property consisting of thirty-five motor vehicles and six boats in the possession of the Metropolitan Police Department, D. C., and which have not been called for by the claimants as contemplated by law. CLEMENT P. COX, Captain Metropolitan Police, Chief (also Property) Clerk.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line. Words	22c 1 time	20c 3 times	18c 7 times	15c 15 times
10	2.64	$1.20	$3.52	$4.50
15	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situation Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines. 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 28c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (exception Death Notices), cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

KEEP YOUR PROPERTY IN GOOD CONDITION

Demands on industry for war materials make it more necessary than ever to keep your possessions in best repair.

WHEN YOU NEED A GOOD JOB DONE—CALL THESE ADVERTISERS

An experienced ad writer will gladly help Business Service Advertisers. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 326.

CAMERA REPAIR
CAMERA-REPAIRS
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC
815 10th St. N.W. NA. 4712.

CEMENT AND STONEWORK
AT. 9266 Cement wk. Retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. JERRY

DECORATING
DECORATING, plastering, scraping; cement; efficient wk; reas. rates. RE. 2350.

ELECTRIC REPAIRS
OIL BURNER and Refrigerator Service. MI. 0613.

ENVELOPE ADDRESSING
XMAS CARDS, invitations, announcements typed, written. MI. 8336.

EYE HOSPITAL
EYES Dowling's Eye Hospital, Medical, surgical, 1119 U nw. NO. 1046.

FURNITURE REPAIR
NEWELL All types. High-grade work. RA. 9696. 622 Kennedy nw.

Continued on Following Page.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

GARAGE BUILDERS

SH. 1191 Garages built complete, $189. MR. JAMES PROCTOR.

HAIR STYLISTS

Hoffman Hair Stylists. 904 14th nw Til 9 p. m. MEt. 7031.

LANDSCAPING AND PRUNING.

ALEX. 1936 Propa. Tree exp. Feeding. Evergreen trimm'g

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR

G. W. King, Jr. etc. 512 11th st. nw. Saddlery, Trunks.

MATTRESS RENOVATING

$3 up. STEIN BEDDING CO. 1324 13th St. N.W. ME. 1315. $5 up.

OIL PAINTINGS RESTORED

OIL PAINTINGS restored, repaired, cleaned. Estimates. WI. 6366.

PAPERING—PAINTING—PLASTERING

PAINTING, Papering, Repairs promptly done. 4750 Wisconsin ave. EM. 2065.

PAPERING—PAINTING

PAPERING and painting, A-1 work. Estimates free. Mr. Beckett. LI. 1657.

RADIO REPAIR—SERVICE.

ANY RADIO REPAIRED

Regardless of condition. Honest prices. Estimate free. As near as your phone. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, NA. 0777.

ROOF REPAIRS

TR. 2766 Preserve your metal roofs, gutters for duration. Experts

SEWING MACHINES—REPAIRS

CO. 3245 Used sewing machines bought. Highest cash prices. 2412 18th

TYPING.

RA. 3069 TYPING TO DO AT HOME. ACCURATE.

LOST AND FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

LOST YOUR GAS RATION BOOK?

A three-time advertisement in The Post complies with the ruling now in force.

CALL MISS MACK NAtional 4200

Phone until 11 P. M. any day for publication early the NEXT MORNING

BILLFOLD, Nov. 9, cont. "A" gas ration card, $10 bill, D. C. permit, car reg. card. Reward. 613 Q st. nw. NO. 2522.

BILLFOLD cont. gas rationing book, driver's permit, other imp. papers. Issued Corliss H. Bowen, 1369 Nicholson st. nw. TA. 9707.

BLACK BILLFOLD, bet. B and C on 2nd nw., containing money and personal papers. Rew. Return to address in billfold.

BLACK-gray, long-haired male, odd-looking dog; weighs 15 lbs. Reward. Ge. 6277.

CHANGE PURSE, containing bills and silver (working girl's badly needed salary), lost between R. I. ave. and 16th st. ne. and 16th and Irving ne.; reward. Mrs. Canevari, NO. 6284.

DIAMOND wrist watch, engraved "Mae Rapley, Wash., D. C."; rew. HO. 8164.

FUR NECK PIECE, BROWN 4 SKINS. REWARD. K. F. ALLEN, TE. 6800, EXT. 3176 OR TE. 5997.

FUR NECK PIECE

2 brown skins lost Friday p. m. on N. H. ave. nr. U st. Reward. TR. 7251.

GAS RATION books "A" & "C," issued to William W. Ricks, 1201 S. Capitol st.

GAS RATION BOOK, A. Issued to Sylvan C. Coleman, 2500 Que st. nw. AD. 7094.

GAS RATION BOOK, A. Issued to Mary Irby, 495 C st. sw. ADams 4193.

GAS-RATION BOOK A, issued to Roy T. Lamb, 478 Md. ave. sw. NA. 9348.

GAS RATION BOOK, A. Issued to Dorothy R. Cramer, 5701 Chevy Chase Parkway nw. WO. 6984.

GAS RATION BOOKS, lost or stolen November 6th or 7th; Gas Ration Book A-F131365-A and Gas Ration Book B-F295859, from 529 Morse st. ne. Notify James Callas, above address. LIncoln 4901.

GAS RATION BOOK A, F-869908-G—George Wilcoxon, 1121 24th st. nw.

GAS RATION C book lost; No. 216003. Return to Leo De Chard, 1664 Mich. ave. ne.

GAS RATION book A, F42281H. G. W. Moore, 525 25th st. So., Arlington. JA. 1457-W.

GAS-RATION BOOK, F-45777-A. TA. 8373 after 6:30 p. m.

GAS RATION BOOK S issued to L. B. Spencer, 143 Rhode Island ave. nw. HO. 4515.

GAS-RATION BOOK A, issued to Jonathan N. Mitchell, 11 McComas ave., Kensington, Md. KEnsington 16-W.

GAS RATION BOOK A

Issued J. Bartlett Richards, 3828 Fulton st. nw. WO. 3390.

KEYS—Lost between 5700 blk. Georgia ave. and Walter Reed Hospital. Identification tag Lyman W. Owens, No. 6948494. Phone GE. 1000, Branch 136.

Pocketbook, Liberal Reward

Long black pocketbook containing red wallet with initials E. G. S. an operator's card made out to Georgie Eileen Seezer, 6442 Jonquil ave., Baltimore, Md. Large sum of money. Finder please notify Eileen George, CO. 0027.

PURSE, black leather, containing $14, foreign coins, "A" gas book, operator's license, etc. Call Loretta Moran, NA. 4400.

RING, gold, with jade stone. 1129 Allison st. nw. GE. 7437. Reward.

STAR SAPPHIRE RING, DIAMOND ON EACH SIDE. REWARD. AD. 1412.

WALLET—Tan leather, containing identifications, sum of money. HO. 9000, Ext. 200; eve., HO. 8744.

WATCH, small, yellow gold, lady's, on back to K. B. H. from J. N. R. DU. 1000, Ext. 627. Reward.

WATCH—Lady's Elgin, yellow gold. Reward. 1748 Hobart st. nw. HO. 0956.

WATCH, Jules Jergensen, lady's, in Country Club Hills, Va. Reward. CH. 6361.

WRIST WATCH—Serv. man's gold Longene 5897170. Corpl. Pilsiewicz, ME. 6972.

WRIST WATCH, lady's, Illinois, white gold, lost vic. of downtown. FR. 1264. Lib. rew.

SMALL SILVER SHRINE PIN, Tuesday, vicinity of Internal Revenue Bldg. or F st. Reward. CHestnut 3416.

LOST—Wire-haired terrier pup; Saturday morning, between Constitution and 15th; green-plated collar name of Salter—Lee 653; answers to name of Winston; if found please phone DE. 4600. Reward.

$25 REWARD

DOG, WHISKERS. LOST SEPTEMBER 8. NEAR GAITHERSBURG, MD.; MALE; WIRE-HAIRED FOX TERRIER; WHITE; 3 BLACK SPOTS ON BACK; EAR LIGHT BROWN; WHITE WHISKERS. HAIR IS WAVY. SLIGHTLY BROKEN TOOTH. MAY HAVE BEEN PICKED UP ON ROAD TO CITY. OWNER ILL, GRIEVING FOR DOG. PHONE WI. 3281.

REWARD—MANILA ENVELOPE

Containing Government papers; Taxi, 3:30 Thursday a. m. DI. 2383 after 3:30 p. m.

FOUND IN DIAMOND CABS week of November 13, but not claimed—Bag, "Sanders," J. R. W., Bag, F. N. H., "Hoffman" billfold (David J. Ward, jr.), box from Hecht's Dept. Store, box perfume, bag, man's soiled clothes, card case, "Elizabeth McGuire;" jar cold cream, 3 men's odd gloves, 1 lady's odd glove, 3 pair ladies' gloves, 1 man's hat, 2 ladies' hats, small keys, kodak, man's toilet kit, Galand V. Vincent; pictures in folder, Richard; legal papers signed May Craig, money; money, error in change; Catholic's ring, lady's watch, F. E. A., man's watch, lady's umbrella. Call NOrth 0151 between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

LOST AND FOUND 10

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

LOST—Nov. 13., Wisconsin and M st., black pocketbook, initials F. S. Please call Fred Swanson, MI. 3033.

FOUND, TRICYCLE, CHILD'S. CALL WO. 5107.

FOUND, lady's bar pin, Wednesday evening, vicinity 5th and H sts. ne. FR. 3674.

PERSONALS 11

WILL YOU teach me Russian? I will help improve your English. WO. 8503.

DOES YOUR CHILD NEED TUTORING? Morning, afternoon and evening classes. Call LI. 0531 after 3:30.

DIAMOND, platinum, lady's solitaire, perfect, 3.65 cts.; sacrifice $745. LIVINGSTON & CO., 1423 H st. nw. ME. 3440.

EMPLOYED WOMEN — NEED EXTRA MONEY? You can get it on your own signature at new low rates. Call MISS WHITE, American Finance Co. MI. 6510.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Sommerwerck, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

PHONE VIRGINIA RICHARDSON, SHepherd 3680. If you are in need of a loan up to $300 at 2% per mo. on your signature.

I WILL not be responsible for any debts unless contracted by myself. Edward K. Merat.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?

Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone DAVE PENNEY, CH. 3224.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

SHARE expense, cars daily Calif., $30; Chi., $9. Washington Travel Serv., ME. 3705.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

CIVIL SERVICE course; late edition; many kinds. BOYD Service, 1333 F st. NA. 2338.

COMPTOMETER COURSE, EASY, short. BOYD'S SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NA. 2338.

WELDERS

EARN BIG WAGES EASY TO LEARN NOT HARD WORK

We Teach Men and Women Pay as You Learn

Day and Evening Classes Free Placement Service

BOMBARD & WEINMAN WELDING SCHOOL

1358 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6818

Member American Welding Society

WELDING

It Pays Well!

New graduates average from $60 to $85 per week. Experienced graduates average from $100 to $150 per week

Also Classes in

Diesel, Drafting and Aircraft Mechanics

Washington Trade School, Inc.

140 Que St. N.E. DU. 1576

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 33 cents.

ACCOUNTANT—$60

Electrical construction; 30-45 yrs. Wood Agency, 710 14th St. N.W.

ACCOUNTANT, $50 WK.

Construction near Washington. BOYD'S, 1333 F.

ADMINISTRATIVE and PLANT EXECUTIVES.

Large business engineering firm needs college graduates or equivalent over 40 years of age, having SPECIFIC COMPREHENSIVE experience in the creation and application of:

Plant layout, production and factory management, time and motion studies, methods, standards, tool design, wage incentives and organization,

and/or

Extensive cost accounting, flexible budgets, inventory controls, organization and management controls.

Give complete abstract of business experience, plus full personal data such as age, college and degree, number of dependents, how soon available, etc. Inclose recent snapshot. (Not returnable.)

MUST BE UNITED STATES CITIZEN

Must be willing to travel extensively and stand rigid investigation for bond which will be furnished.

Starting rate OVER $3,000 per year, with quick advancement for qualified men to executive positions paying $5,000 and up per year. All applicants selected will be paid during 2 weeks' intensive training. Our business is unaffected by priorities, is rapidly expanding and offers an unlimited opportunity for the right men to enter professional work now as consultants and be established with a sound income after the war. If you are in a nonessential business or one hampered by material shortage, this is your opportunity.

Write to

PERSONNEL DIRECTOR.

Room 1200, 122 East 42nd St., New York.

Artist Draftsman, $35-$40

Blueprint reading, mechanical drawing. Adams Agency, 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

ART PRODUCTION MAN

Experienced man for production work on large newspaper. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Good salary to start. Apply 9 A. M. to 4 P. M. Mr. Smith, First Floor, Post Building. 1337 E St. N.W.

AUTO MECHANICS

Here is an opportunity for experienced men who are seeking security NOW AND AFTER THE EMERGENCY. Pleasant working conditions. Heated garage. Our men making $60-$80 per week. Write or see Mr. Nelson, Hill & Tibbitts, 1114 Vermont ave. nw.

AUTO GLASS MEN

Experienced, white or colored, for reputable firm. Good salary. HERSON AUTO GLASS, 72 Florida ave. ne.

AUTO REPOSSESSOR

We will employ a full-time auto repossessor. Prefer man experienced in auto finance, loan or auto business.

Good salary and opportunity for right man.

Car required.

See Mr. Bush,

3179 Wilson Blvd.

Arlington, Va. OX. 3237

BARBER Steady or part time. Dodge Hotel Barber Shop.

BARBER $40 guar. with opt. of buying interest in good shop. 320 Kennedy st. nw.

BARBER for post exchange; concession basis; Third Service Command motor repair shop school exchange. Beltsville, Md.

BARBERS (2), colored; at once; $25 guar.; do well. Valet and Barber Shop, DI. 8367.

BARBER—$40 guar. and comm. FOX BARBER SHOP, 3175 Wilson blvd., Arl., Va.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

BARBER, $35 guar. and comm. University Pk. Barber Shop, College Park, Md. AT. 3445.

BARBERS (3)—Colored; 1 to manage shop. White trade; good proposition. Apply 3545 Georgia ave. nw.

BARBER, immediately or start Monday, $35 guar.; hrs. and salary to suit; all haircuts 65c. 3708 Macomb st. nw.

BARBER $50 and comm.; short hours. 1716 Ga. ave. nw. TA. 4861.

Bowling Alley Floor Man

Apply to Mr. Kramer, 1307 Taylor st. nw., 8 a. m. to 4 p. m.

BOY, WHITE

to drive light delivery truck and to work in stockroom. Apply Union Beauty and Barber Supply, 516 12th st. nw.

BOYS, 16 years of age, white or colored, schoolboys preferred, to work as branch assistants. Mr. Lyerly, 1239 H st. ne., 6 p. m. to 8 p. m.

BOY, WHITE

Active, bright, for stockroom; must be over 16; good pay; no Saturdays. Call HO. 2476 Monday or Tuesday and ask for Mrs. Mantel.

BRANCH ASSISTANT

For early morning work; in newspaper branch office. Apply to Mr. Rice, 4808 Wisconsin ave. nw. between 5 and 8 p. m.

BUSHELMAN-PRESSER

Steady work; $6 per day. Apply 916 11th st. se.

BUTCHERS

Experienced. Apply at once. J. B. SPUND 3423 Conn. Ave. N.W.

CHEF, $50 per week; steam table man, $35 per week. 800 K st. nw.

CIGAR AND DRUG CLERK

Full and part time; excellent opportunity for right man. TR. 7666.

CLERK

In vault department of trust company; age not over 55; state experience and character references. Write Box M-801, Post.

COLLECTOR

Part time to collect on high-grade monthly accounts (no soliciting). No experience necessary. Should be able to devote 4 or 5 hours a day. Car allowance. Write Box M-805, Washington Post.

COOK—Colored; 6-day week; $30. 516 N. Capitol St.

Cost Accountant, $65 Wk. Up

Construction experience. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

DRIVERS, COLORED

For wholesale cleaning routes. Apply Regal Cleaners, 612 M st. sw., in rear

DRUG CLERKS, over 18 years of age, for steady work; good pay, 8-hour day, 6-day wk., vacation with pay. Apply in person, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. daily. Employment department, Peoples Drug Stores, 77 P st. ne.

File Clerk, $120 Mo.

Gentile; chance for advancement. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

HOUSE OFFICER

No experience necessary; 45 years old or over; good salary. See Assistant Manager, Carlton Hotel, 16th and K sts. nw.

JANITOR

Must have 5th class license. Good salary and quarters. Call Alex. 9554, between 8 a. m. and 5:30 p. m.

JUNIOR CLERK

for detail department of large newspaper; person should be interested in advancement and permanent position. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., weekdays, 9 to 12.

MACHINISTS

And instrument makers. Apply Bowen & Co., 4708 Bethesda ave., Bethesda, Md.

MATERIAL CLERK

In connection with construction operation at 4201 Suitland rd. se. SP. 0773.

Mater'l Checkers, $40-$50 Wk.

(5) out of town. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

MEN, 18 to 55, draft-exempt; good wages; permanent employment. 3138 Georgia ave. nw., 9 to 5.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS SALESMAN. TOP WAGES. PERMANENT. EISEMAN'S, F at 7th st. nw.

MESSENGERS, $90 UP

Adams Agency, 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

MESSENGER.

Five-day week, afternoon and evening work. Apply to Mr. Smith, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw.

MOTORCYCLE OPERATOR

Boy, over 21, who is licensed to operate motorcycle in D. C., for position on large newspaper; motorcycle furnished. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 12, weekdays.

Night Man and Switchboard Operator

For large downtown apartment house. Good salary for neat, courteous, steady man. Hours 8 p. m. to 8 a. m., 6-day week. See Resident Manager, 1815 17th st. nw.

NIGHT MAN — Apartment house, close-in. Hours 6 p. m. to 1 a. m. Call Resident Manager, DE. 3218.

OFFICE MGR., $45 WK.

Purchaser of materials, knowledge of bookkeeping. Miss Dodge, BOYD'S, 1333 F.

Pharmacists, short hours, 6-day week. Good pay. Excellent working conditions. Vacation with pay. Opportunities for advancement. Apply to Mr. C. B. Aldrich, Peoples Drug Stores office, 77 P st. ne.

PORTER for barber shop. Apply Ewell's Barber Shop, 815 14th st. nw.

PORTERS, colored, over 18 yrs. of age, must be able to ride a bicycle; short hours, 6-day week, good pay, vacation with pay. Apply employment department, Peoples Drug Stores office; 77 P st. n. e.

PRESSER for night work; experienced for dry cleaning department; good salary. Apply Mr. Glidewell, Sterling Laundry, 1021 27th st. nw.

SALESMEN WANTED

To sell real estate and business places. Must have car. Wonderful opportunity, plenty good leads furnished. See Mr. Silver, from 4-5 p. m.

THURM & SILVER

908 10th St. N.W.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT, exp.; good pay; no Sunday work. Keene's Service, 11th and N sts. se.

Service Station Attendant

Good proposition for good man. Apply 1903 Rhode Island ave. ne.

SODA MAN

Part time, 6 to 11:30 p. m., every other night; also full-time man. TR. 7666.

STENOGS-BKPRS.

Clerks, messengers, salesmen; daily openings.; good salaries. Miss Dodge. BOYD'S SERVICE 1333 F St. NW. Estab. 25 Yrs.

STORE PORTERS

Colored; experienced; high school education required. Apply L. FRANK CO. 1200 F St. N.W.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

TEACHERS, $100 MO.

Military school; openings in English, History, French, Latin; board and room included. Miss Reed, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

TEACHERS

Physical educ.; elem. grades; science. Many others. ADAMS TEACHERS AGENCY, 14th & G.

Time Checkers, $40-$50 Wk.

Near Washington. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

TRUCK DRIVERS

Colored, for trash and ash routes; good wages and advancement for steady men. Apply BOWIE'S 510 Delaware Ave. S.W.

Typist, $30-$40 Wk.

(10); in and near Washington. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

TYPIST, $148.60

Experienced Man for Busy Office. ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

UPHOLSTERER

Experienced, full or part time. James Interior Decorators, 1625 14th st. nw.

YOUNG MAN

Draft deferred who is interested in journalism for position of copy boy in wire room of large newspaper. Hours from 1 to 9:30 daily; off Saturday and Sunday. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 12 weekdays.

WANTED—Men to learn tree trimming; starting at $30 per week; must be free to travel. Call La Plata 3160.

WE CAN USE two middle-aged colored men to sell subscriptions; good pay for sober, aggressive men. See Mr. Abernethy at 2037 K st. nw., 9:30 to 11 a. m., or phone ORdway 1657 after 7 p. m.

PART TIME

Man to operate small switchboard two nights per week; hours 1 to 8 a. m.; will consider college student. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw., weekdays, 9 to 4 p. m.

ABLE, THINKING TYPIST

If figuring out how inventions work and what patents mean is something you'd like to do, here's an engrossing full-time job! Aptitude, not experience, required. Assured post-war future with established research firm for typist having analytical mind and farsightedness to make an investment now—not cash, but time, at modest pay to start. Must be able to live on $1,500. Write, or call Mon. only. Invention, 536 Munsey Bldg.

OFFICE CLERK

Draft Exempt Man

For Maintenance Division of Housing Development

Steady Position—Good Salary

Buckingham Community

3900 4th St. North

ARLINGTON, VA. CHestnut 5000.

TOP NOTCH SALESMEN

We need good salesmen to replace those now with Uncle Sam. You will like our live sales organization, and above all you will have the opportunity of making more money than ever before. We furnish prospects in concentrated areas, but you should have a car. If you feel you qualify as a top-notch salesman, drop in for a personal chat. Mr. Sparks or Mr. Robeson, 3201 Bladensburg rd., at District line.

EXTRA MONEY

For part-time work evenings, from 6 to 9 p. m. Average earnings, $5 per night. Apply Room 708, 1333 G st. nw., between 4 and 6 p. m. See Mr. Gardner, Sales Department.

NEEDED

Bookkeeper, typists, stenographers. General office clerks, cashiers. Night auditors, mail room clerks.

ATLAS AGENCY

Atlas Bldg., 9th and F Sts. NW.

OLD ESTABLISHED FIRM

Has opening for two salesmen.

One for Alexandria and Fairfax County with car.

Other salesmen for Washington vicinity.

Must be draft exempt.

Also bill clerk.

Box 854, Washington Post.

PART-TIME WORK

For early mornings; man with automobile for newspaper work; salary and car allowance. Call Mr. Messick, SPruce 0168-R

MAN

For Permanent Position

Age From 18-50. Night Work No Selling. Start $100 Monthly

Apply

National Transitads, Inc.

Room 908, Colorado Bldg.

After 3 P. M., Monday Afternoon

WANTED STOCKMEN

White

Reliable—Age 18-45

Apply

G. C. MURPHY CO.

1214 G St. N.W.

Personnel Department

Shoe Salesmen

Opportunity for Men With Experience

Apply in Person After 10:30 A. M.

Rich's Shoe Store

1001 F St. N.W.

Sign Writer

One Capable of Assisting Manager of

Sign Shop

Good Salary

Apply Mr. Baker

Personnel Dept.

5th Floor

The Palais Royal

11th and G Sts. N.W.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

SUBSCRIPTION SALESMEN

Full time or part time. Good commissions for a few hours evenings. Salary and commissions for full time. Apply in person to Mr. Abernethy at 2037 K Street N.W., 9:30 to 11 A. M., or phone ORdway 1657 after 7 P. M.

BRICKLAYERS $13 Day CARPENTERS $10 Day

STEADY WORK ALL-WINTER JOB

Report Ready to Work at

KAYWOOD GARDENS

28th & Unshur Sts., Mt. Rainier, Md.

Auto Mechanics and Body Men

Wanted by the

Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines

Attractive Wages

Apply

1345 New York Ave. N.E.

Driver-Salesmen

For Growing Company.

We have several good routes open for men who can sell.

5-Day Week and Good Pay.

Apply in Person to the

Globe Brewing Co.

1053 31st St. N.W.

BRICKLAYERS

$14 Per Day

Large Job

1300 Talbert St. S.E.

Cross 11th St. Bridge, Out Nichols Ave. 7 Blocks to Talbert St., Left 2 Blocks to Job.

W. A. Saunders

4416 Butterworth Pl. N.W. EM. 9055

HOUSEMEN

Several Colored Housemen

Steady Year Around

Inside Job, Good Pay

Apply at once

Housekeeper

Ambassador Hotel

14th & K Sts. N.W.

COUNTER MEN

18-50 YEARS OLD

Little Tavern Shops, Inc.

Interviews—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, 10 A.M.-12 Noon

Also Monday, Wednesday, 6-8 P.M.

Apply Room 410, Homer Bldg. 13th and F Sts. N.W.

FOR INFORMATION, call SLigo 6600

STOCK RECORD CLERK and PARTS MAN

Automotive Experience Preferred

Apply

Greyhound Lines

1345 New York Ave. N.E.

Stoker Oil Burner Service and Installation Men

Also

Helpers for Service Work

Mr. E. R. Draper

John P. Agnew Co.

30 Patterson St. N.E.

BRICKLAYERS AND LABORERS

MT. VERNON BLVD. AND CHURCH ST. ALEXANDRIA, VA.

LONG JOB

BRING TOOLS READY FOR WORK

EUGENE SIMPSON & BRO.

3 WEST WALNUT ST. ALEXANDRIA, VA. ALEXANDRIA 2414

$50 Week

for man in neighborhood liquor store. Experience preferable but not necessary. Night work essential.

Replies Confidential

Write

Box M-808, Washington Post

SALESMAN

This national organization, whose Loose Leaf Law Reporting Services are used by the leading attorneys, accountants, banks and industrial organizations, is in need of a sales representative for District of Columbia territory. The man we select to handle our ever-increasing business must be an experienced salesman, and of the alert, intellectual type. When qualified for territory, drawing account and commission; permanent, increasingly profitable connection.

To receive consideration, it is imperative your reply be in full detail about yourself, your experience and nationality. Box 851, Washington Post.

BRICKLAYERS

$13 PER DAY and TIME AND A HALF for OVERTIME

SIX DAYS A WEEK

Job Located at Washington Boulevard and Kenilworth St.

ARLINGTON, VA.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

The Christmas Store

Has Vacancies in Delivery Department for

TRUCK DRIVERS

FURNITURE HELPERS

JUMPERS

Apply Employment Office, 9th Floor

9:30 A. M. - 6:15 P. M. Daily

12:30 P. M. - 9:00 P. M. Thursday

The Hecht Co.

Has Openings For

STOCK CLERKS

Apply

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

THIRD FLOOR

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

Permanent Positions

WASH.-VA.-MD. COACH CO.

Has Openings for

BUS OPERATORS

Ages 21 to 45

PAY $30 A WEEK WHILE LEARNING

Apply 707 N. Randolph St., Arlington, Va., Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M. or drop post card to Mr. Corcoran for further information

MEN 35-50

VERY CONVENIENT HOURS ARRANGED

Uncle Sam's HOMETOWN NEEDS YOU!

Apply MISS HAGER ROOM 200

WESTERN UNION

1317 New York Ave. N.W.

STOCK MEN and BOYS

EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY

Apply Employment Office, 4th Floor

LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE

7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

MESSENGERS OFFICE BOYS JUNIOR CLERKS

Excellent opportunities. Employment office open Monday to Friday, 9 to 6; Saturday, 9 to 1 P. M.

British Ministry of Supply Mission

Formerly British Purchasing Commission

1107 16th St. N.W.

Stockroom

Experienced man for permanent position with long-established Ford Dealer.

Good Salary With Chance for Advancement.

Ask for Mr. Fultz

Steuart Motor Company

6th and New York Ave. N.W.

PACKAGE RUNNERS (2)

Colored

Apply

Mr. Ware

Wine Steward

Sunday after 1 P. M. or Monday after 9 P. M.

Shoreham Hotel

Bowling Alley

Has an opening for a young married or draft-exempt man as floor manager.

Must be neat, courteous and accurate with figures. Hours 2 p. m. to closing 5 nights per week.

Very good opportunity for advancement in the bowling business. Salary open.

State all qualifications in reply to Box M-804, Washington Post.

Life Insurance Underwriter

There exists in our organization today an opportunity for the unusual salesman.

We have hundreds of clients closely bound to us who are in the market for Life Insurance. We need a man to sell them.

If you have a successful production record this may be the opportunity you have been seeking. Write giving full details. Box M-798, Washington Post.

MEN WANTED

Top Pay—Plenty of Work

No Experience Necessary

Training Paid For

STREET CAR—BUS OPERATORS

21-50 Years of Age

Must be in good health; have good vision and be free from color blindness; 5 feet 6 inches to 6 feet 2 inches in height (about 140 to 225 pounds); good moral character and a clear record of past employment essential. Motor vehicle operator's permit necessary.

Apply weekday mornings—

Employment Office

Capital Transit Co.

36th St. and Prospect Ave. N.W. Georgetown

Route 20, "Cabin John" Street Car

COLORED PORTERS

Age 18-45

Reliable

Apply

Personnel Office

G. C. Murphy Co.

1214 G St. N.W.

SALESMEN, AGENTS 17

SALESMAN, draft-exempt, for medical and dental fields; make calls in person or over the telephone; represent professional journals; good commissions. Write A. W. Volland, C. V. Mosby Co., 3525 Pine Blvd., St. Louis, Mo.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 33 cents.

ACCOUNTANT, $60

Construction experience preferred, at once. Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F.

BEAUTY OPERATOR WITH EQUIPMENT

To operate shop in Army post. Write, giving full details, Box M-807, Post.

BOOKKEEPER, assistant bookkeeper and billing clerk for full or part time; give experience. Box 839, Washington Post.

Bookkeepers, $35-$40 Wk.

Also comptometer and calculation machine openings at $30-$40 week. Miss Knight, Personnel Service.

BUS BOY—Colored; 6-day wk.; $18 wk. and meals. 516 N. Capitol St.

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Continued From Preceding Page.

CARD PUNCH OPERS.

1120 mo.; alpha. and numerical. Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F.

CARRIER—Must be exp.; night work. Apply at Johnny's Rest., 1313 E st. nw.

CHARWOMAN

age 25-45, strong and active; for general cleanup purposes in bowling alley; day hours. Attractive salary. Apply Mr. Frank Kolley, 2004 Nichols ave. se.

CLERICAL

With or without knowledge of typing; salary $26.50 weekly; good working conditions; forty-hour week. Give age, qualifications, experience if any, address and telephone number. Box 795, Wash. Post.

COLOR ARTIST

For portrait work. Must be experienced. GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS, 716 13th st. nw.

Comptometer Operator

Young woman, experienced on comptometer or calculating machine, for position in accounting dept. Applicant must be interested in permanent position and willing to start at minimum salary. Time and a half for overtime above 40 hours. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw., between 9 and 12.

DOCTOR'S ASSISTANT; experienced. Must be able to do typing. Apply all week. 3208 17th st. nw. CO. 0020.

DRAFTSMEN, $35

Woman; high school drafting background. ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bl., 14th & G.

DRAFTSWOMAN

Excellent opportunity for thoroughly trained experienced topographic draftswoman. Good salary, good hours, pleasant surroundings and opportunity for initiative. Give age, information on training, positions held, names of former employers, address and telephone. Do not reply if now connected with the defense program. Box 847, Washington Post.

GIRLS

Learn dry cleaning and laundry store work.

WE TRAIN YOU

Good salary while learning. Rapid advancement. Excellent working conditions.

VOGUE

826 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.

GIRLS, WOMEN TO WORK AT SODA FOUNTAIN

Day work only. No Sundays. Service Pharmacy, 17th and Eye sts. nw.

GIRL FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK.

APPLY 619 F ST. N.W.

MISS OBERT,

ATHERTON PET SHOP

INSURANCE office workers for part or full time work; advise when available and kind of work needed. Box M-799, Washington Post.

LADIES

To do outside promotion and check-up work; age 21-40. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

LAUNDRY HELP

Experienced markers earn up to $30 week. Will also break in inexperienced girls. Mr. Schnider, Independent Laundry, 3700 Eastern ave., Mt. Rainier, Md.

MANICURIST

Barber shop experienced; can make from $35-$45 per week; guarantee. 714 14th nw.

MOTORCYCLE OPERATOR

Girl, over 21, who is licensed to operate motorcycle in D. C., for position on large newspaper; motorcycle furnished. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 12, weekdays.

PHYSICIST—$2,000-$2,600

College education. Boyd's 1333 F st.

RECEPTIONIST, $25-$35

Age 20-35 (15); good education, neat in appearance. Miss. Reed, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

RESTAURANT HELP

All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

SALESLADIES

EXPERIENCED FOR CHILDREN'S SHOP. AD. 2691.

SALESMAN

Accustomed $50-$75 wk., for local estab. clientele and territory; advancement, opportunity; bring S. S. number. Suite 205-210, 1427 Eye st. nw.

SALESWOMAN wanted, mature, for medical and dental fields; make calls in person or over the telephone; represent professional journals; good commissions. Write A. W. Vollard, C. V. Mosby Co., 3525 Pine Blvd., St. Louis, Mo.

SECRETARIES, $35-$45

Insurance, real estate, others. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

SECRETARY, $40

Adv. promotion knowledge. ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bl., 14th & G.

Sec'y, Stenog., $30-$45 Wk.

Constr., legal; 15-20 openings daily. Oldest agency in the city.

MISS WHITE, BOYD'S

1333 F St. NW. Estab. 25 Yrs.

Statistical Clerk, $30 Wk. Up

At once. Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F.

STENO-TYPIST Good salary; position permanent. Livingston, 908 7th st. nw.

STENOG., $200 MO.

Economic research field; permanent. Miss White, Boyd's, 1333 F.

STENOGRAPHER, $28

Small office; advancement. ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bl., 14th & G.

Stenographers, $130-$200

Adams Agency, 204 Colorado Bl., 14th & G.

STENOGS., bookkeepers, typists; very good openings now. Boyd Service, 1333 F nw.

Stenog-Sec'y, $35-$45 Wk.

Legal, comm., constr. Top salaries. Openings Hourly. Miss Young, Personnel Service, 1311 G. Established 10 Yrs.

TEACHERS

Commercial and history; Maryland certificate required. ADAMS TEACHER'S AGENCY, 14th & G.

TEACHERS

Physical educ.; elem. grades; science; many others. ADAMS TEACHERS AGENCY, 14th & G.

TEACHERS

Physical educ., $1400; commercial teachers, $1400; elem. grades, $1400. ADAMS TEACHERS AGENCY, 14th & G.

TELEPHONE CLERK

position for young woman for telephone work in circulation dept. Interesting work, 5 days week; hours, 1 to 9:30 p. m. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 12 weekdays.

TYPIST, file clerk, stenographer, full or part time work; give experience and hours preferred. Box M 800, Wash. Post.

TYPISTS, $1440 UP

ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

TYPIST - OFFICE CLERK, EXPERIENCED, 25 TO 45 YEARS AGE; ABILITY HANDLE LARGE VOLUME DETAILS; STEADY POSITION; $26 WEEK START, PROMPT ADVANCEMENT. APPLY MONDAY, 639 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

TYPIST, $1,440-$1,620

(50); beginners and experienced. Miss Knight, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

TYPIST-CLERK

Large corporation, permanent with opportunity for advancement to position of responsibility. Good working conditions. Apply 418, Woodward Bldg.

YOUNG LADIES

To make extra money as part-time clerks on soda fountain in bowling alley. Experience not necessary but helpful. Must be neat and courteous. Hours, 6-12; 2 or 3 nights a week. Apply Spillway Bowling Alley, 2004 Nichols ave. se.

YOUNG LADY TYPIST AND CLERICAL WORK

Apply STOCKETT-FISKE CO., 919 E N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

YOUNG WOMEN NEEDED for messenger work. Apply Western Union, 1317 New York ave. nw., 2nd floor.

WOMAN WANTED for special telephone work; no selling; prefer one living in vicinity of 16th & Rhode Island ave. ne. Hours 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. See Mr. Buskell, 2811 16th st. ne., 5 to 8 p. m.

HAND buttonholes, made on vests. 802 F st. nw., 3d floor, rm. 56.

COMFORTABLE HOME for lady, preferably together with daughter over 18, by taking entire charge of editor's motherless home and two daughters, 11 and 12 yrs. Personal qualifications more important than experience, salary. Write, giving details and telephone number, to W. Catteli, Smithsonian Institution.

TEMPORARY CLERK

for approximately 1 month; must be experienced and interested in filing and general office work. Apply to Mr. Smith, Washington Post, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 5.

ABLE, THINKING TYPIST

(See this same heading under "Help Men.")

BOYD'S shorthand, typewriting, saves time. BOYD School, 1333 F st. nw. NA. 2338.

NATIONAL CONCERN needs 2 capable employes.

1 STENOGRAPHER
1 COMP. OPERATOR

Good salary and working conditions. Phone for interview. FR. 5400.

CIVIL SERVICE course; late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

NEEDED

STENOGS., TYPISTS, genl. ofc. clerks. BOOKKEEPERS, N. C. R. opers., cashiers. FILE, MAIL CLERKS, mimeograph op'rs. COMPTOMETER, CARD PUNCH opers. Unusual opportunities, good salaries. Personal, courteous service.

ATLAS AGENCY

Atlas Bldg., 9th and F Sts. NW.

GIRLS

(White)

Over 18 Years of Age

Attractive Hours and Salary

Apply

Martha Washington Candies

3507 Conn. Ave. N.W.

G. C. MURPHY

Desires the services of

SALESLADIES

18 years of age or over

Good salary. Short hours

Steady Work

Apply Personnel Department.

1214 G St. N.W.

Experienced Sorters

On Flat Work and Wearing Apparel

Apply

Morningside Laundry

8250 Georgia Ave.

Silver Spring, Md.

Interior Decorator

To Sell Drapes, Slip Covers. Excellent Opportunity.

Apply

Mazor Masterpieces

911-13 7th St. N.W.

WOMEN

for National Defense Enterprise

Trainees for work in metal engine and accessory shops. Resident of D. C. or Metropolitan area. Age 21-40; minimum ht. 5 ft. 4 in.; 125 lbs. Must pass physical and rigid character investigation.

Apply weekdays 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M. Saturdays 8:30 A.M. to 12 Noon.

Apply

D. C. Employment Service

505 K St. N.W.

Washington, D. C.

WAITRESSES

Colored

For Part Time Work

Experience Unnecessary

Apply 10-12 A. M., Saturday and Monday

THE EVANGELINE

1330 L St. N.W.

Dining Room SUPERVISOR

Protestant Institution

Fair Salary

Room and Board

National 7862

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WANTED AT ONCE

SECRETARY, 5-day week, $35.
SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, $145.
STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST, $125 (15).
TYPISTS-CLERKS, $120.
MIMEOGRAPH-TYPIST, $130.
MESSENGERS, $103.
FILE CLERKS, $115.
Many Other Positions Open.

WOOD AGENCY

710 14TH ST. N.W.

Draftsmen

(Women) White

Some Experience Required

Write Box M-803,

Washington Post

TELEPHONE OPERATOR

P. B. X. Experience Typing Required

No Sunday or Holiday Work

Permanent—Good Salary

Buckingham Community

313 N. Glebe Rd.

Arlington, Va. CH. 5000

Wanted

GIRLS

for

Gasoline Attendants

40-hour week.
No night or Sunday work.
Uniforms furnished.
$100 for one month's training period. Good, paying permanent assignment.

GOODYEAR SERVICE

1300 Conn. Ave. N.W.

High's Ice Cream Stores

HAS

Desirable Positions Available

FOR

SALESLADIES

18-40 Years

Experience Not Necessary

PERMANENT POSITIONS WITH CHANCE FOR RAPID ADVANCEMENT. APPLY MORNINGS, BETWEEN 9:30-11.

1326 HALF ST S.E.

Stenographer

Experienced in executive ability and tabulating typing for accounting office.

Permanent—Good Salary

Buckingham Community

313 N. Glebe Rd.

Arlington, Va. CH. 5000

POLICYHOLDER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

With Nationally Known

CASUALTY INSURANCE CO.

Unusual opportunity for capable woman, resident of Virginia, between the age of 23 and 30 years with good education, poise and personality, who can type and write good business letters.

Excellent Opportunity for Advancement

Miss Morse

DU. 5100

WOMEN

WANTED FOR TELEPHONE WORK

No Experience Needed and

YOU ARE PAID WHILE YOU LEARN

GENEROUS EARNINGS WITH FREQUENT SALARY INCREASES

Regular work with real promotion opportunities and excellent working conditions

COME IN AND SEE MRS. McGUIRE

at 722 12th St. N.W.

anytime between 8:30 a. m. and 5 p. m. MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY and 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Saturday

CHESAPEAKE & POTOMAC TEL. CO.

GIRLS

18 to 30

TO TRAIN FOR

WAITRESS WORK

SALARY WHILE LEARNING

APPLY

1234 UPSHUR STREET N.W.

WEEK DAYS, 8 A. M. TO 4 P. M.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

CLERKS

Applications now being accepted for clerks for

Laundry and Dry Cleaning Stores

Young ladies with previous selling experience preferred. Openings throughout city and nearby Virginia.

Apply in person

8:30 to 10 A. M.

4913 Georgia Ave.

SMITH CLEANERS

The HECHT CO.

Has Openings in the Following Positions

STENOGRAPHERS
TYPISTS
CLERICALS

Apply

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

3rd Floor

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

Lansburgh's Dept. Store

7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

Desires the Services of

YOUNG WOMEN

For General Clerical Work

Apply

Employment Office

4th Floor

Savings Account No. 17482 The BANK of the FUTURE In Account With Your Girl

NOW IS THE TIME FOR

GIRLS

TO EARN

GOOD MONEY

as

WALKING MESSENGERS

This is essential war-time work that is Healthful and Dignified.

Apply Mrs. Blackwell, Room 200

WESTERN UNION

1317 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

SALESLADIES OFFICE HELP

★

EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY

FULL TIME

Employment Office on the Balcony

BECKERS 1314 F ST. N.W.

LANSBURGH'S

DEPARTMENT STORE

7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

Desires The Services of

SALESWOMEN

for

VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS

Experience Not Necessary

APPLY

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

Fourth Floor

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

RAPID TYPISTS
CLERK TYPISTS

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITIES

Employment office open Monday to Friday, 9-6; Saturday, 9 to 1 p. m.

British Ministry of Supply Mission

Formerly British Purchasing Commission.

1107 16th St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

STENOGRAPHERS
STATISTICIANS

Excellent Opportunities

Employment office open Monday to Friday, 9-6; Saturdays, 9-1 p. m.

British Ministry of Supply Mission

Formerly British Purchasing Commission

1107 16th St. N.W.

Charwomen

(White) Age 25-50

For Office Buildings

Write Box 802

Washington Post

Experienced

Telephone Operators

Apply

Mrs. Riggles

725 13th St. N.W.
8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Monday Thru Friday

Amid Pleasant *Surroundings*

Experienced

CASHIER

and

Gift Wear

SALESGIRLS

Permanent Position

Good Wages

Wales

Decorators

1219 G Street N.W.

SALES WORK

Splendid Opportunity for Women between 18 & 35

Numerous desirable openings in many branches of Catalog Office Work.

Experience in Retail and Variety Stores desirable but not essential. Minimum starting salary $20 for 40-hr. week.

Apply

9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Monday

Montgomery Ward

924 'E' Street N.W.

Washington, D. C.

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

One of Washington's most progressive newspapers has openings for experienced persons in the following:

Accounting Department
Female

Comptometer Operator
Typist-Clerk

Production Department
Male

Motorcycle Operator
(Must have D. C. permit)
Machine Furnished

Junior Clerk

Art Production Man
(Must be experienced)

Addressograph Operator
Female

Excellent opportunity for advancement and good working conditions.

Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E St. N.W., week days, 9 to 5.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

Opportunities for You Who Want to Start a Profitable Career in Retailing . . .

No experience necessary, good salary, pleasant, interesting work as

Saleswomen

for many departments.

Apply Employment Office

the Palais Royal

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HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

SALESPEOPLE

All Departments
Full Time Work
Experience Unnecessary

The Hecht Co.

employment office

Third Floor

National Defense Enterprise

Men and Women

Trainees for Work in Metal, Engine and Accessory Shops.

Age 18-40

Character Investigation

No One Considered Presently Engaged in Defense Work

Apply 8:30 A. M. to 4:30 P. M.

Personnel open Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday Evenings, 8 P. M.

Pennsylvania Central Airlines
Washington National Airport
Hanger No. 3

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

NA. 9540

SALESLADY

Young Woman for Cosmetic Department

STOCK BOYS

Full Time; Experience Unnecessary

WRAPPERS

(Female) No Experience Necessary

ELEVATOR STARTER

Young Colored Girl, Experience Unnecessary

APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE, SECOND FLOOR
1320 F STREET

Daily 9:30 to 6:00 P. M.

Announcing

Unusual and Well-Paid

OPPORTUNITIES

at

The PALAIS ROYAL

Where the Policy Is to Promote from the Ranks

openings NOW for the Following:

SALESPEOPLE

MEN and WOMEN

EXPERIENCED and INEXPERIENCED

FOR VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS

STOCK CLERKS
PACKERS
DELIVERY HELP
CORSETIERES

Full or Part Time

APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

FIFTH FLOOR

11th and G Sts. N.W.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

CHAMBERMAID - WAITRESS — Colored or white, $75; cook, $80. Ladies' Exchange, 1705 De Sales st. NA. 4368.

COOK and g. h. w., white, unincumbered, family three; $20 per week. Call Sunday. GE. 3131.

COOK, g.h.w., good wages, Thursdays off; no Sunday; references; health card. Apply in person, 4007 49th st. nw.

COOK, general house work, two adults, two children in family, white or colored, laundry sent out; month's trial at $16 per week; if satisfactory $18 per week; live in; bus one block; 30 minutes to central Washington. Call Falls Church 2257 for appointment.

GIRL (colored), g. h. w., plain cooking; 4 adults; not Sundays. 2856 28th st. ADams 5228.

G. H. W., LIVE IN, $15
Arlington, on bus. GL. 5461.

G. H. W., Full Time, $15 Wk.
Live in; private 2nd-floor room. OL. 7165.

G. H. W., PLAIN COOKING
White or colored. OR inexperienced, but willing and intelligent girl; character references; good wages; prefer live out. OR. 3794.

HOUSEKEEPER, cook, white, complete charge of household for family of 2, care of 8-year-old child; live in; good salary; references. Miss Tootle, RE. 7500, Ext. 72348, until 5 p. m.

HOUSEKEEPER—White; live in or out; no Sundays; school children, employed couple. HO. 4693 after 6 p. m.

HOUSEKEEPER, $15
white or colored. G. h. w. and care of 2 children, 8-6. No Sundays. SPruce 0754-M.

HOUSEKEEPER, white, middle-aged, to care for home and children. 4802 Somerset road, Riverdale, Md.

HOUSEKEEPER
Middle-aged, white; care 2 children; good pay, room and board; conv. NE. location. Call AT. 8741 at once.

INFANT'S NURSE
White; live in; experienced; references. Telephone OLiver 1537.

MAID, $14; LIVE IN
Colored; thoroughly experienced; g. h. w., good cook; must like children; Chevy Chase; near bus; city references. WI. 6780.

NURSE, WHITE
For 2 children; $75 mo.; live in; Alexandria; conv. bus. TE. 4095.

PRACTICAL nurse; white; experienced; care of 3 children; live on farm. Write Mrs. L. Patton, Middleburg, Va., or phone Middleburg 201.

WHITE WOMAN, care 2 small children; live out; good salary; 7 a. m. to 6 p. m. North Capitol and Gallatin. TA. 2603.

WHITE WOMAN to care for 3 children and g. h. w.; $12 week, room, board. TRinidad 6565.

WOMAN, white, care two small children one day week, Woodmoor, Silver Spring; good pay; transportation. Call Sligo 1745 mornings.

WOMAN, EXPERIENCED
G. h. w. One in family. 9 a. m. to after dinner; small apt. Midtown section. Thurs. and Sunday afternoons off. $13.25 week. City references. Phone HObart 3853.

WOMAN
to take care of 2 children; live in. Telephone WO. 1177.

NEAT COUPLE
For 3 bachelors; man as houseman, woman for g. h. w. and plain cooking; no laundry; good wages and private cottage. Or single houseman. Apply 2208 Wisconsin ave.

COMPETENT maid; 3 adults; part time; $10 week. HO. 6734.

$15 WEEK
Cook and g. h. w., assist in care of child; stay some nights. Health card. WO. 3742.

RUPHER'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY has these jobs open: Day's work, $3 and carfare; part-time, maids, nurses, mother's helpers, cooks, houseworkers, kitchen maids, waitresses, $10 to $20 weekly. 1837 11th st. nw.

MATURE WHITE WOMAN
Cook and g. h. w.; $12.50 wk.; live in. New home. 2 adults. Call WO. 0890 after 8.

EXCELLENT SALARY FOR COUPLE
To take full charge of small house in country, and year-old baby for employed couple; references, health card. DI. 2460.

COOK WANTED
Experienced
Hours 7 A.M. to 3 P.M.
Good Salary
Must Have References
Phone TEmple 3330

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

BOOKKEEPER—Office clerk would like Sat. and Sun. work. Call GLebe 0932.

COMMERCIAL ARTIST, pen and ink illustrations; photo engraving, agency and newspaper experience. Past draft age. Available in week to 10 days. Box 850, Washington Post.

MAN, colored, wants job as painter, floor waxer or window washer. Willie Badger, CO. 6998.

RETIRED ARMY OFFICER, good health, business experience, desires responsible position. Box 835, Washington Post.

EXEMPT FROM DRAFT
Executive, 53 years old, available for position of responsibility; graduate civil engineer; varied experience for 23 years in investment banking business in Middle West. Prefer real estate or banking field. Minimum salary, $6,000. Box 849, The Wash. Post.

COLORED MAN with small family will do work as janitor in exchange for quarters. TR. 2930.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

COMPANION, graduate nurse, refined, cultured. Write Box M-808, Washington Post.

COMPANION, cultured woman, with business exper.; unincumbered; can drive; willing to travel. Box 832, Wash. Post.

DIETITIAN—Young, experienced, wishes position in hospital or restaurant. Box 856, Washington Post.

KITCHEN SUPERVISOR — Experienced, wishes position in restaurant or hospital. Box 857, Washington Post.

COLORED GIRL wants work as maid in dress shop. Good references. DI. 5494.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

COLORED GIRL wants g. h. w. every week. 239½ 4th st. sw. B. Collins.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

KILL 2 BIRDS WITH

Personal Attention Given Each Application

Lowest Rates— 2% Per Mo.

COMPARE THESE TERMS

Amt. of Loan	6 Mos.	12 Mos.
$100.00	$17.83	$9.46
200.00	35.71	18.91
300.00	53.56	28.37

Call MR. BOYD
CHestnut 4200

POTOMAC
SMALL LOAN CO.
3091 N. Moore St.
Across Key Bridge, 2 doors from Arlington Trust Bldg.
Arlington, Virginia

MONEY TO LOAN 26
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rate. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

AMUSEMENT CENTER
Playland and Arcade
(Quantico, Va.—Famous Marine Base) Former owner drafted; 33 pieces of equipment in excellent operating order—ready for business.
For details contact Mr. Stein, 510 11th St. N.W., Washington, D. C.

APARTMENTS
20 rooms, 2 baths, 2 extra toilets. Income $420. Rent $129; lease. Owner selling out because of draft. Total price $1,800, with $600 down. Downtown location.
JOHN J. McKENNA.
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345.

APARTMENTS & ROOMS
Columbia Heights—12 rooms, 3 baths. Always filled. Income $260. Rent $100. $1,000 handles.
JOHN J. McKENNA.
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345.

BARBER SHOP
Long established. Close down town. Colored trade. Rent $57.50. Doing good business. Can be had for $750. Bargain.
JOHN J. McKENNA
Suite 413 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345.

BOARDING HOUSE
20 bedrooms, 5½ baths, 37 guests; $1,700 income. Rent $325. Shows wonderful net profit. For further information see
JOHN J. McKENNA.
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED IMMEDIATELY. MANY BUYERS WAITING JOHN J. McKENNA, REPUBLIC 5345.

Boarding and Rooming Houses Wanted at Once
We have plenty of buyers for your furniture and business. Phone or see
EDWIN L. ELLIS
"Capital's Largest Guest House Broker." 1010 Vermont Ave. Room 217 RE. 5140.

LUNCHEONETTE AND DELICATESSEN
Good NW. location, surrounded by apts. and new apts. being built now by U. S. Govt.; price reasonable.
THURM & SILVER
908 10th St. NW. NA. 9654.

RADIO SERVICE—Long established, excellent business, doing over $1000 mo. (could double; must sell account of health). SH. 2519.

RESTAURANTS
Small restaurant being sacrificed for small cash payment; large restaurants doing wonderful business and good locations are among our listings at the present time. Visit the office and let us describe them to you.
JOHN J. McKENNA
THE BROKER OF ACTION
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345.

RESTAURANT for sale or rent, completely furnished, Route 1, 3 miles south of Alexandria. Beer and wine license on and off. Living quarters. Receipts about $400 per week. ALexandria 9582. Mr. Rogers.

ROOMING HOUSE
8 rooms, with $165 income, only $45 rent. Sacrificing for $800, with exceptionally good terms.
JOHN J. McKENNA.
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345.

SMALL HOTEL
Downtown location; rent, $100; price, $3,500; $2,000 cash.
THURM & SILVER.
908 10th St. NA. 9654.

GENERAL MERCANTILE STORE; groceries, meats, hardware, clothing; small town, 28 miles Washington; living quarters, natural gas heat, low rent; paying proposition. Phone 69, Herndon, Va.

REAL OPPORTUNITIES
Make sure that you investigate our exclusive list of restaurants, hotels, bars, theaters, delicatessens and drugstores.
DEALS GUARANTEED BY TRIAL.
CHATTEL NOTES PURCHASED.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON
Selling and Financing Business Places. Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

WANTED—ROOMING, BOARDING houses, delicatessens, cafes. Buyers waiting. Thurm & Silver, 908 10th st. NA. 9654.

OWNER wishes to retire; modern fully equipped restaurant, 9-year lease, seating 233; monthly receipts $11,000; directly opposite large Govt. building; new $7,000 air-cond. plant; Class D license; terms to responsible buyer; also 1 smaller restaurant for sale. Call TR. 8383 for appt.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 391.

ADAMS MILL RD., 3133—Refined young lady share triple room, private bath; single beds; conv. transp. DU. 8922.

ALLISON ST. NW., 1315—Large front rm., next to bath, for 2; unlimited phone; convenient transportation. GE. 8132.

AMERICAN UNIV. PK.—Lge., sunny rm., twin beds, Beautyrest mattress; pvt. bath; 2 employed people; 1½ blks. Mass. ave. WO. 7188.

ARKANSAS AVE., 4207, Apt. 3 (nr. 14th and Upshur)—Newly furn. dbl. rm., all cnv., in Jewish home. RA. 4632.

ARLINGTON, VA.—4364 Lorcom Lane; twin bedrm. with 2 closets; private home; unlim. phone; Lee Highway, 1 blk. bus. 10c; $45 for 2; gar. avail. $4. GL. 7547.

ASBURY PL. NW., 4713—Single room for gentleman only; near bath; $20 per mo.; ½ block trans. EM. 2292.

AVONDALE (2012 Hayden rd.)—Corner room in brand-new home; gentleman; FREE TRANSPORTATION. UNion 2757.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1943—Immaculate house; everything new; double rm. for girl, share with another. Also young man share rm. with ensign; $27.50 each. Excellent transportation. NO. 9618.

BUCHANAN ST. NE., 27—Sgl. rm., shower; Jewish home; conv. transp. RA. 6435.

CENTER ST. NW., 3502—Large, newly furnished dble. rm.; also girl to share another dble.; blk. from 14th-16th st. trans.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Large room, 3 windows; semiprivate bath; gentleman; $25. OL. 2218.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—2 attr. 1st floor corner rms. and bath; priv., quiet, det. home; coal heat; unlim. phone; 2 gentlemen or empl. couple. Gentiles. OR. 6221.

CHEVY CHASE, 3361 Military rd.—Gentleman; conv. trans.; $22 mo. EM. 7688.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., 607 E. Thornapple st.—2 new sgle. bedrms., adj. semibath; $22.50 each; gentlemen. WI. 6738.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—Men, $4.50 wk., single rms.; dble., $7. Clean, outside; 10 min. d'town; 4 baths, showers, c.h.w., comf. beds, steam heat; men. AD. 4330.

CONN.-MACOMB—Attr. comf. rm., next bath; gentleman; pvt. family. WO. 5630.

CORAL HILLS, MD.—5301 Park rd.; double rm. and board for 2 servicemen in private home. Hillside 1330-W.

D ST. NE., 1418—Large room, next bath; suitable young woman, Government worker; excellent transp. LI. 7564.

DUPONT CIRCLE VICINITY, 1769 Church st. nw. (between P and Q sts.), one-half block from bus—Freshly papered and painted, well-furnished single and double rooms for quiet ladies in home of couple. Bath on each floor; abundant hot water; winter air-conditioned; gas furnace. References.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1760 (Apt. 101)—Man share nicely furn. frt. rm.; $5 week; Jewish home; 15 min. d'town. CO. 7702.

F ST. NE., 1010—Nicely furn. rm., next bath, for 2 girls; hot-water heat; good trans.; unl. phone. LU. 7753.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1329 (½ blk. 14th st.)—Front sunny rm.; 3 girls; sgle beds; laundry privileges. CO. 3256.

FRIENDSHIP HGTS. (4347 Warren st. nw.) Large room, semipvt. bath.; pvt. home; unl. phone. Gentile man. EM. 8126.

GALLATIN ST. NW., 604—Lg. frt. rm., twin beds; next bath; c. h. w.; exp. bus.

HOBART ST. NW., 1727—Attr. furn. rm., suit. 3 ref. gentile girls; adj. inclosed porch for laundry purposes; unl. phone; exc. trans. Near bath. HO. 5525.

ILLINOIS AVE. NW., 5000—Twin bedrm.; 2 girls; unl. ph.; pvt. family; laund. priv. Petworth exp. $22.50 each. RA. 8907.

ILLINOIS AVE. NW., 4120—Lg. frt. twin bedrm.; nr. bath; also lg. rm., dbl. bed; emp. cples. pref. RA. 7154 after 7 p. m.

IRVING ST. NW., 1030—Young man share newly furn. rm.; nr. transp. AD. 1003.

JACKSON ST. NE., 1912—Nice attic rm., heated; near Mt. Rainier cars; gentleman; $3.50 week. DU. 2756.

LOCUST RD. NW., 1535—Cheerful, comf. rm., good ventilation. GE. 0166.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

MASS. AVE. NW., 1229—Lg. frt. rm., for 2 or 3 men; near cars and buses.

N ST. NW., 1731—Comfortable, warm, single room; also 2-room suite for two or three gentlemen. Walking distance.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE., 1535—Girl to share very large newly furn. room in former embassy; $25.

NEW HAMPSHIRE ST. NW., 5125—Large, bright room for 2 girls; gentiles; $5 wk. each. TA. 9668.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1483, Apt. 34—Double room, near trans., shopping; laundry privil.; newly decorated. CO. 4229.

NEWTON ST. NE., 1222 (Brookland)—For 1 or 2 emp. persons; nr. bath; $22 or $32 mo.; new home; conv. loc. HO. 1994.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1428—Lg. frt. rm., twin beds; nxt. bath and shower. NO. 3652.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1514—NEWLY DEC. AND FURN. BRIGHT RMS. WITH RUN. WATER. SHOWER BATH; DBLES. AND TRIPLES; BEST TRAN. TO ALL DEPTS.

MONROE ST. NW., 1526—Newly furn. rm.; 2 girls pref.; exc. trans. MI. 9754.

MT. PLEASANT ST. NW., 3145 (apt. 41)—Newly furn. lge. rm. for 2; also rm. to share; reas.; exc. trans. and view. HO. 6897.

OGDEN NW., 1530—Front room on third floor for 2 girls; master bedroom on second floor; private bath for gentile girls. AD. 6391.

OGLETHORPE ST. NW., 723—Beaut. twin bedrm.; 2 ref. gentile girls; pvt. family; gas heat. TA. 2719 before 6 p. m.

PENN. AVE. NW., 2210, apt. 305—Nicely furn. lge. twin bedrm.; conv. bath; suit. 2 men; on car line.

PENN. AVE. SE., 3350—Attr. rm., dbl. bed; small study, sundeck; next bath and shower; bus at door; girls or married couple. AT. 5232.

PETWORTH—Lovely bright room overlooking park; double bed, Simmons mattress; laundry priv.; adult family; express bus; employed gentile; $30. RA. 7520.

QUE ST. NW., 1752—Walking distance; attractive, warm rooms, near shower; b's'm't rm., cooking priv. MI. 9440.

QUEBEC PL. NW., 756—Large double bedroom, private family; reasonable. Conv. 4 car, 5 bus lines. RA. 9357.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E., 215—Lg. twin bedrm.; suitable 1 or 2; next bath; gentile; excellent transportation. HO. 8981.

RIVER TERRACE, 205 33rd st. ne.—2 attractive rms., twin beds, double bed, adj. bath, shower; conv. trans.; priv. home.

RIVER TERRACE—3324 Clay pl. ne.; attr. rm.; dble. bed; next bath; conv. trans.; unlim. phone. LU. 6586.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 713—Nicely furn. large front rm., twin beds; unl. phone; all conv.; conv. trans. RA. 6961.

SHERRIER PL. N.W., 5239—Nicely furn. dbl. rm.; pvt. home; exc. trans.; suitable for 2; $5 week each. EM. 0622.

SOUTHERN AVE. SE., 3734—Conv. Suitland and Navy Yard; one dble. rm., pvt. bath; privileges; 2 connecting rms., suitable 2 or 3.

T ST. NW., 42—Room, next to bath; one or two. MI. 5272.

TAKOMA PARK—Double room in private home; convenient transportation. 7303 Hilton ave. SL. 8958.

TAYLOR ST. N.W., 1439 (nr. Rock Creek Park and 16th)—Single room; private home; gentile man; ref.; $25. TA. 8044.

UNIVERSITY PL. NW., 2628 (1 blk. west 14th and Fairmont)—Sgle. rm.; unlimited phone; available Nov. 23. MI. 3349.

VALLEY PL. SE., 1327—Ref. Christian girl share lge. front rm.; adult home; conv. transp. to Govt. bldgs. AT. 7713.

WARDER ST. NW., 3300—Nice twin bedroom; 2 dressers; gentlemen. GE. 7503.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 313—Lg. frt. bedrm., twin beds, completely furn.; conv. Petworth, Chillum, Takoma buses; unlimited phone. RA. 5046.

WYOMING AVE., 2011 (off Conn.)—Large rm. for 3 gentile men; connecting bath; private entrance. DU. 7439.

SILVER SPRING—Rm., modern home; gas heat; good transp.; reas. Call Sun. after 11:30 a. m.; wkdays. 7:30 p. m. SH. 1623.

4TH ST. NE., 1120—Lge. fr. rm. for 2 or 3; near 2 bus lines, 2 car lines. LI. 4146.

8TH ST. NW., 4601 (cor. Buchanan st.)—Dble. rm., twin beds, nr. bath; pvt. home; unl. ph.; 2 blks. car or bus. RA. 5976.

8TH ST. NW., 5401—Large frt. rm., twin beds; 2 exposures; conv. trans. TA. 8256.

13TH ST. NW., 3305—Young girl share lge. twin bedroom; Jewish family; $20.

16TH NW.—2 connect. twin bedrms., 4 men; also rm. empl. cple. GE. 0146.

16TH ST. APT.—Twin bedroom and private bath; prefer cultured Jewish gentleman or girls with professional Govt status. DU. 2287.

16TH AND WEBSTER ST. NW.—Single room, private home, next bath; gentleman only. RA. 6887.

17TH ST. NW.—Living room and bedroom; conservative employed couple or gentlemen; automatic heat and hot water; $60. NO. 5600.

17TH ST. NE., 2718 (R. I. ave.)—Twin bedrm.; double, $3.75 ea.; single, $5. Near car and bus lines. HO. 0054.

18TH AND COLUMBIA RD.—Nicely furnished room in quiet adult family; reasonable; men only; conv.; all trans. CO. 2654.

19TH ST. NW., 1919 (apt. 32)—Dble. room for 1 or 2, $30. HO. 0020.

20TH ST. NW., 2400—Vacancy for gentleman in triple bedrm.; very reasonable; references required. NO. 8901.

21ST ST. NE., 4605 (nr. Cath. U.)—Attr. lge. dble. rm., next bath; pvt. detached home; exc. trans.; 1 or 2 men. WA. 2820.

22ND ST. NW., 914, Apt. 20—Twin bedroom; 5 min. walk. dist. G. W. U.; gentlemen preferred. Call after 5:30 p. m.

23D NW., 619 (nr. new War Dept.)—Single room; next bath; private home; gentlemen preferred. Call after 5 p. m.

33D ST. N.E., 224—Lovely dble bedrm. for two, only $17.50 each; nicely furnished; next bath and shower; new home; 15 minutes downtown. LU. 4287.

33RD PL. SE.—Gentleman; beautifully furnished master bedroom in detached Georgian colonial home; $35. 20 min. downtown. After 6 p. m., TR. 1219.

35TH ST. NW., 3704—Large bright front rm.; suit. 2 or 3; conv. to buses. Gentiles. EM. 7148.

37TH ST. NW., cor. Van Ness—Master bedroom, twin beds, 2 closets, private lavatory; bus on corner; semiprivate bath. EM. 3386.

44TH ST. NW., 4917—Dble. frt rm.; conv. to bus; $30 mo. WO. 7491.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28
(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

DON'T GET A LOAN
UNTIL YOU COMPARE COSTS
HOUSEHOLD'S RATE 2% PER MONTH ON ALL LOANS

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.09
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

Here are two good rules. 1. Don't borrow unless you must. 2. If you do borrow, get your loan at the lowest rate you can. Household's rate is 2% per month on the unpaid balances. Total cost of $50 loan, repaid in six monthly installments, only $3.58. Many other plans. No endorsers required. No credit inquiries of friends. If a loan is the answer to your problem, phone or visit us.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
Corporation
Ground Floor 7914-16 Georgia Avenue
Telephone Sligo 4400 Silver Spring, Md. Manager, W. F. Dunning

SIGNATURE LOANS
New Reduced
LOW INTEREST RATES
No endorsers or other security required. No embarrassing investigations. No red tape.

EMPLOYED WOMEN
Special service. Just telephone, ask for Miss Hall. Tell her how much you need and it will be ready by the time you reach our office.

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Special signature loan service. If you are employed you can get $10 to $100 to help you get located. Just phone our nearest office.

Arrange your loan by telephone with our nearest office at these new reduced interest rates.
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A small loan corporation
3 Convenient Locations
3300 Rhode Island Ave. DEcatur 5553
7900 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 5600
1200 Lee Highway CHestnut 3224
(Just across and facing Key Bridge)

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

6 ASH AVE., Takoma Pk.—Double front rm.; twin beds; pvt. home; family of 2; 1 bl. from express bus service; laundry privileges; coal-heated; gentiles. SL. 8188.

1631 QUE ST. N.W.—Downtown. Warm, newly furn. dbl. rm. with R. W. twin beds. Also girl to share rm.

GIRLS—Triple and dble. rms., newly decorated; conv. NW. location; exc. transp. RA. 7818.

WAR COLLEGE VICINITY—Dble. rm., ideal for wife serviceman; also sgle.; pvt. family. ME. 1856.

NICE BASEMENT RM. for 2 gentlemen; conv. express connections; unlim. phone; private home. RA. 6118.

LOOKING for something different? Exceptional room and priv. bath for 2 or 3 young men. N.W. Wash. RA. 7146.

DOWNTOWN—Ref. home; entire flr., 3 rms., bath; acc. 5 ladies or 5 gentlemen; sgle beds; gentiles. HO. 5017.

MASTER BEDRM., pvt. bath, 2 closets; 2 men or empl. cple. 1 blk. trans. DE. 3127.

WANTED—Nice, quiet, gentile girl to share nicely furnished room, twin beds. NW. section. HO. 0935, ext. 302.

NW.—2 connecting sgle. rms., women; unl. ph.; 3 expr. bus lines. TA. 5207.

ATTRACTIVE ROOM, adj. bath; nr. Wardman Park Hotel; for Army-Navy man; all conveniences; $25. CO. 0111.

SINGLE ROOM, plenty heat, shower, unl. phone; all new; reas.; Jewish man. 624 Ingraham st. nw. GE. 2105.

WELL-FURN. rm.; suitable for gentlemen; Jewish family; conv. trans. HO. 8738.

N.W.—Large, clean room, 2 closets, in home of 3 refined adults; 2 blocks cars and bus; Gentiles; references; $30. GEorgia 6088.

MAN shr. lge. frt. rm.; twin beds; 2 closets; bath and shower on same floor. RA. 5026.

DOWNTOWN, 1111 11TH ST. NW.—TWO SINGLE SLEEPING ROOMS.

1317 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W., Apt. 302 (downtown)—Young man to share double room; twin beds; $5 each. HO. 0857.

REFINED gentile girl share double room, next bath; large closet; private family; ¼ block R. I. ave. cars. DU. 8021.

LARGE twin bedroom; with small family; next bath; ½ block car and bus lines; unlimited phone. MI. 1984.

THE KERWIN, 1758 Que st. nw.—Doubles and triples, single beds, innerspring mattresses, maple furn. Girls only.

YOUR HOME AWAY FROM HOME.
2 rms., unl. ph.; pvt. home; convenient express bus. RA. 6574.

ATTRACTIVE dble. twin bedrm.; 2 gentile ladies; unl. ph.; exc. trans. RA. 8107.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 38

B ST. NE., 1212—Extra lge. newly decorated studio rm., 5 windows, Venetian blinds, semi-pvt. shower bath; unlim. phone; excell. trans.; with or without lt. hskpg.; suit. 3 girl friends. TR. 8613.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1327—1 or 2 nicely furn. light housekeep. rooms. Garage.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1307—Bedroom, real kitchen, Frigidaire, good stove; next bath, shower; working couple; $40.

34TH NE., 226—Unusual rm., nx. ba.; ideal cple.; exc. trans.; kitch. priv. opt.; exch. slight services, 3-5 p. m. FR. 2577.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

ALEX., Braddock Hgts.—Twin bedrm., private home. Conv. to Pentagon; refined gentlemen; Gentiles. TE. 2243.

ARLINGTON—Large double front rm., 1 blk. 10c bus; conv. Gov. bldgs. GL. 8167.

ARLINGTON—Tw. bedrm., nr. bath shower; Gentiles; conv. Govt. bldgs. GL. 0501.

ARLINGTON—Sgl. rm., pvt. fam; conv. all Govt. depts.; exc. trans.; high-class gentile gentleman only. OVerlook 9227.

ARLINGTON FOREST—Walk. dist. Army Bldg.; nr. bus; dbl. rm.; pvt fam.; gentiles. CH. 4855.

ARLINGTON, 1523 N. Buchanan st.—Bedroom, suitable couple; pvt. home; $40 mo. Call evenings. CH. 7079.

ARLINGTON—Warm, comf. dble. rm. next bath; conv. bus D. C., Pentagon. GL. 1666.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Nice-sized room, $25 for two refined, employed adults; near restaurant; 25 min. Navy Annex and Pentagon. 1709 N. Lexington st. CH. 1156.

BRENTWOOD, MD.—Bright, clean, 1st flr. rm., $12 mo. WA. 5990, 6 p. m.

GREENACRES, MD., 5502 Greenway dr.—Large, master bedroom, dble. bed, semi-private bath; laundry privileges; 2 refined young ladies, gentiles; $25 ea. WI. 3603.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28
(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

NEED $10 to $300 BY TOMORROW? Call Mr. Walter at GLebe 1111 (Rosslyn) or Mr. Murphy at HObart 0012, who arrange single signature loans by phone. Employees Small Loan Corp., 3309 Rhode Island ave., Mount Rainier.

New Reduced Rates.
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS.
7912 Georgia Ave. SH. 2852.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

IF YOU NEED MONEY
CALL
LENDERS
REPUBLIC 2357, NIGHT AND SUNDAY.
WARFIELD 4224, DAILY.

PERSONAL LOANS
SIGNATURE AUTOMOBILE FURNITURE
• Monthly Payments at New Low Rates.
• Specialized Service for Employed Women.
• Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.
CONSUMERS
CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
Silver Spring, Md. 8513 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 2567
Mt. Rainier, Md. 3337 R. I. Ave. HObart 5026

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

MT. RAINIER (3408 Taylor st.)—1 or 2 rms., light housekeeping privileges if desired. WA. 6634.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—Pleasant room; separate entrance, in private apt.; near express trans.; gentile; refs. asked. 9 Sycamore ave. SHepherd 4393.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—Pleasant room; separate entrance, in private apt.; near express trans; gentile; refs. asked. 9 Sycamore ave. SH. 4393. Sat. and Sun.

ROOMS WANTED 42

GENTLEMAN, quiet, desires warm, comfortable furnished room, Dec. 1, on or close to express transportation; N.W. section, North Dupont Circle preferred. Give details. Box 848, Washington Post.

MAN desires single room in Jewish home; permanent; near Mt. Pleasant car or 16th st. bus. Box 841, Washington Post.

YOUNG LADY, Govt. worker, desires single room in Chevy Chase; private home; board optional. Box 842, Wash. Post.

2 SETTLED GIRLS desire 2 single rms. with bath, NW. section, third alphabet, within walking distance of eating place and trans.; garage also wanted. Box 844, Washington Post Office.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

ARLINGTON—3 girls to share lge. rm. in home with mother & dghter.; ½ blk. bus line, nr. Pentagon, Navy bldgs. CH. 8478.

ARLINGTON (½ block trans. War and Navy Bldgs.)—Double rm., private home; BOARD OPTIONAL; 2 girls. GL. 9060.

CARROLL SPRINGS INN
Forest Glen, Md.—Bus Service.
20 Acres—30 Rooms—Fine Food.
GAMES.
Phone SHepherd 9740 or SLigo 5781.

CHEVY CHASE—Vacancies for 2 girls; twin beds; excellent meals. WI. 9057.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (EXPRESS BUS)—New for GOVT. GIRLS; opening Dec. 1st; $50 mo. For reservations call Berwyn 99.

CLEVELAND PARK—YOUNG CANADIAN WISHES TO SHARE LARGE ROOM, TWIN BEDS; BUS AT DOOR; UNLIM. TEL.; BOARD OPTIONAL. EM. 6776.

CONN. AVE. NW., 4107—Triple room; home style meals. Excellent transp. OR. 1217.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Jewish home; room for 1 or 2; shower; home privilege. NO. 4005.

EYE ST. NW., 1834—Young men & women; newly furn.; GOOD FOOD; $28 and $32.

IRVING ST. NW., 1826—Attr. studio room overlooking Rock Creek Park; suitable for gentleman; $44 per month; EXCELLENT TRANS. DU. 1697.

IRVING ST. NW., 1642—Large, triple rm., sgl. beds; conv. trans.; gentile girls.

K ST. N.W., 1331 (4th fl. front)—Sgl. beds, running water; suit 3 girls or young men; also rm., 2 yng. men; $40 mo. ME. 7514.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1776—Distinctive home for young people; unsurpassed loc. Reas.

MT. PLEASANT, 1761 Hobart St. N.W.—Beautifully furn. new home; girls; finest food, unl. tel.; excel. trans. AD. 2381.

PARK PL. NW., 3652 (facing Soldiers' Home)—Attr. 2nd flr. front rm. for gentleman; best of food; unl. tel.; $38 mo. RA. 3139.

S ST. NE., 302—Vacancy, front room, next bath, $9 weekly; conv. transp. DU. 6138.

16TH ST. NW., 3035—VAC. FOR YOUNG LADY; EXCEL. TRANS. AD. 6365.

16TH ST. NW., 1914—Very large front room, suitable 3 or 4; also double.

ROOM AND BOARD for 2 gentlemen; double room, private home; conv. bus. Falls Church 1955.

FOR 3 GIRLS—4 windows, very lge. closet; excellent transportation; family-style meals; references. 3345 17th st. nw.

ROOM AND BOARD—For 2 gentlemen; double room; private; conv. transportation. Falls Church 1955.

TOWN CLUB (1800 Mass. nw.)—FAMOUS FOR FOOD; vacancy for 1 girl in lovely triple room. DU. 1264.

3320 16th ST. NW.—Convenient transportation; large, warm room for three or four girls; also double; delicious meals served home style any hour. CO. 7956.

1743 18th ST. N.W.
WALKING DISTANCE
All outside rooms; shower bath, unlimited phone; balanced meals; home atmosphere. Reasonable. HObart 6136.

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 44

FATHER and 1½-year-old child (trained) want home, care of child in day. Will pay any reas. price. Box 852, Wash. Post.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

PRIVATE suburban home, near school; small children; refs. Falls Church 890-J-1

CARE FOR CHILDREN IN PRIVATE HOME; REAS.; EXCEL. TRANS. FR. 6498

WANTED—CHILDREN TO BOARD DURING DAY; PRE-SCHOOL CHILDREN PREFERRED; EXCELLENT TRANS. WA. 7624.

MOTHER, LIVING IN GLOVER PARK, WISHES TO CARE FOR SMALL CHILD FOR EMPL. MOTHER. EMERSON 0736.

HOME CARE for children in private home, by DAY OR WEEK while mothers work or shop. HYattsville 0667.

TABLE BOARD 46

1824 EYE ST. NW.—Newly furn. dining rm.; ladies and gentlemen; $4 week, $15 mo.

CONVALESCENT HOMES 47

LOVELY, comf. front room in nursing home for elderly person; excellent nursing care. 7206 Blair rd. nw. RA. 2635.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

CHEVY CHASE, MD., near Conn. ave. bus, entire second floor, completely furnished; 3 large bedrooms, 1 small room, 2 private baths, fireplace; use of kitchen and dining rm. to suit tenant; all utilities furnished; owner alone, absent all day; no objection to use of living rm., porch and yard; gas heat, 2 fireplaces, 1st floor available immediately; $160. OL. 7974.

D ST. SE., 1420 (Apt. 2)—Gentleman will share nicely furn. apt. with 2 others; gas heat, tub and shower. MAID SERVICE. Excel. trans. References exchanged. Box M-795, Washington Post.

DE SALES ST. NW., 1719, 2d floor—DOWNTOWN—Young Govt. girl to share furn. apt. with another; reasonable.

MINNESOTA AVE. SE., 3650, Apt. 303—Refined emp. girl (prefer married) share mod. apt.; excel. trans. FR. 8300, Ext. 21.

VERMONT AVE NW., 1301—Jewish girl (over 25) to share furn. apt. with two others. DE. 1080, Ext. 702.

2 GENTILE GIRLS to share centrally located apartment. Call EX. 0990.

19TH ST. NW., 1020—Will share beautifully furn. apt. with Gentile girl (26-30). Avail. Dec. 1. RE. 4085, Ext. 901.

GARDEN TOWERS, 2325 15th st. nw.—2 girls in attractively furn. apt. with others; cooking facilities; phone; 15 min. downtown. AD. 2346.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, private home, Falls Church; bedroom, kitchen, dining room, bath; convenient to Pentagon Bldg. $60. Phone Falls Church 1764.

GIL, to share small apt. with one other. 1736 Lanier pl. nw. DU. 8741.

3033 16th ST. NW., apt. 312—Wanted, 2 girls to share 5-rm. apt. with 4 other girls; good location; conv. trans.

BEDROOM, living room, bath; N.W. section; restricted neighborhood; gentile gentleman; $60 mo. single, $75 mo. double. Available December 1. GE. 5186.

BUSINESS woman, gentile, to share 2-rm. furn. apt.; bedroom with twin beds; NW. section. Call EM. 7435.

EXCHANGE, 2-BEDROOM
apartment S. E., conv. Suitland and Navy Yard for 1 bedroom apt. N.W. TR. 5088.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

SUITLAND, MD., opposite new Census Bldg.—75 apartments, consisting of living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath. Monthly rental of $49.50, heat and hot water included. Make your reservation now for December 15 occupancy.
SUITLAND MANOR, INC.
PHONE EXECUTIVE 3086.
SUNDAYS ONLY. PHONE SPRUCE 0739.
OFFICE AT 2713 K ST. N.W.

EXCHANGE 3-ROOM APT.
N.W. section; rent $52.50 for 3-bedroom house with coal or gas heat; N.W., nearby Md. or Va. Maximum $100. OR. 5368. After 10 a. m. Monday.

EXCHANGE 3-ROOM APT.
on Connecticut ave., rent $52.50, for 3-bedroom house N.W., nearby Maryland or Virginia. Maximum $100. OR. 5368. After 10 a. m. Monday.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

ARMY CAPTAIN—Dec. occupancy, bedroom, kit., bath; close in; cash for furniture if furnished. Box M-806, Post.

ENSIGN AND WIFE
want furn. or unfurn. apt.; NW. or nearby Md.; lim. $75. OR. 5406, Ext. 10, or MI. 7213.

PHYSICIAN, Government service, desires apartment unfurnished; responsible, permanent tenants. Wisconsin 8323.

YOUNG NAVAL OFFICER desires modern 2 or 3 rm. furnished apt. in N.W. section. Box 846, Washington Post.

CHILDLESS COUPLE, furnished housekeeping apt., S.E. Box 851, Washington Post.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

APT. WANTED—Near downtown; 2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kit. Phone EX. 8375, District Manager ODT.

GOVERNMENT EXECUTIVE wishes share with other gentleman who has furnished apt. Phone DIst. 2200, ext. 1068.

FURN. apt., 1 or 2 rooms, Canadian airman and wife. By Dec. 1. RE. 0764.

RESPONSIBLE COUPLE
Want liv. rm., bedrm., kitchen. Northwest section; furn. or unfurn. NO. 5143.

2 GENTLEMEN desire 2 or 3 room furn. apt. by Dec. 1; prefer Northwest location. Phone DE. 1011, Ext. 143.

I MARRY A MARINE
ON THURSDAY
BUT—the situation is not well in hand—
BECAUSE—we haven't landed a place to live!
Desperately need apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Have good references and will take care of your furniture. Please call ME. 2626, Ext. 620.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED TO RENT ad in The Post. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 391, and an experienced ad-writer will gladly help you.

ARLINGTON, Country Club Hills, Attrac. large home; beam-ceiling liv. and din. rms.; 2 fireplaces; 4 bedrms., bath, elec. kit., butler's pantry, servant quarters; automatic ht.; garage; conv. War, Navy Bldgs.; bus. Owner, CH. 4718 or NA. 1494

OREGON AVE. NW., 5738 (formerly Daniels Rd.)—Bungalow, porches, acre ground. Opportunity. Owner. $55 mo.

WOODSIDE FOREST
New 6-room, 2-bath home on corner lot, completely furnished. $175 month to responsible tenant. Convenient to schools and bus. Smith & Gottlieb, Inc., SH. 8062.

ATTRACTIVE furn. house, $40 month; bus to door. Mrs. F. P. Robison, Sandy Spring, Md. AShton 5331.

NEAR CAPITOL, $160 MO.
209 B St. N.E.—8-rm. house, completely furn., newly decorated; 2 baths; oil heat, elec. refrig. FR. 5109 between 2 and 5 p. m. Sunday.

An Attractive Va. Rental
Large living room, fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen; 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, bath, full basement, porch, 2-car garage; large lot; until May 15; $135.
ROMYE LAMBORN
6008 Wilson Blvd. Arlington, Va.
CH. 4213. GL. 3711.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

17TH AND ALLISON NW.
Palatial stone residence on wooded lot; completely modern; restricted neighborhood; attractive recreation room and shower; double garage, private driveway; 1st floor, 4 large rooms, sun parlor; 2d floor, 4 spacious bedrooms and alcove, 2 marble baths; 3d floor, 3 rooms and bath; $300. Brokers protected.
URCIOLO REALTY CO.
ME. 4941. Sun., TA. 7927.

SILVER SPRING—4 bedrooms, 2 baths, many large closets; 2 bedrms. and bath 1st floor, large living rm. with fireplace, rec. rm. with built-in bar, hot and cold water; 20x30 garage; 3 large shaded corner lots; gas heat; den, dining rm. and 1 bedrm. furnished; occupancy bet. Dec. 1 and 15; school bus 1 block, stores and trans. 4 blocks; $175. Open for inspection Monday, 12 to 2. 200 Eastwood ave. SH. 9772.

LOVELY brick home, 5315 Conn. ave.; 10 rooms, 3 baths; new condition; $225 month; vacant. Call EM. 1290 till 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Conn. ave.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

12 MILES Wash.; nearly new brick home, 3 bedrooms, bath; ½ acre ground. Completely furnished. $115 mo.
ROMYE LAMBORN
6008 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 4213. GLebe 3711.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Falls Church; $110. Attractive 5-room furnished bungalow; all conveniences; large corner lot near bus. Phone Roberts Moncure Agency, Falls Church 2200; after 5 p. m. 2067-M.

CUTE LITTLE COTTAGE
14 mi. Washington, Fairfax Co.; large living room, fireplace, 2 bedrooms, kit. and bath; garage; garden; $50, unfurnished.
ROMYE LAMBORN
6008 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 4213. GL. 3711.

SUBURBAN RENT, SALE 61

GOVERNMENT official leaving city, wants to find small family of adults, professional or officer, who desires permanent suburban residence in nearby Maryland and who can guarantee to maintain tastefully furn. 7-room, 2-bedroom home with garden, in present excellent condition. For further information or appointment call Warfield 3905.

HOUSES, RENT, SALE 62

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—Chevy Chase, D. C.; 6 rooms, 2 baths; 10 rooms, 2 baths; 11 rooms, 3 baths. Terms, $500 or more cash, $110 to $135 monthly. Fulton R. Gordon, Owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIstrict 5230 until 9 p. m.

TWO NEWLY REMODELED HOUSES on old estate, Colonial, good taste; completely furnished five rooms, one bath; four rooms, one bath; electric ranges, stoker furnace; rental includes caretaker; bus line one block, school one block; country produce plentiful; climate excellent. Write Box 167, Blowing Rock, N. C.

WANTED TO RENT 63

BRITISH EMBASSY AREA—Unfurnished house wanted; 4 bedrooms. Limit $250. 3 in family. Telephone CO. 8950.

ARMY officer, wife desire 5-room house or apt., furn. or will buy furniture. Arlington area preferred. Middle-aged couple, no children or pets. Excellent care guaranteed, best references. GL. 6164.

GOVT. EMPLOYE, wife and child want 2-bedroom house or apt., unfurnished or furnished. RE. 7500, Ext. 75042.

6-ROOM unfurnished house, by family accustomed to owning their own home. Will assure excellent care of house. References furnished; $80-$90. CO. 1216 or CO. 2000, Ext. 378.

UNFURNISHED, ABOUT $100
2, 3 OR 4 BEDROOMS, N. W.
Couple, no children. ADams 8269.

Out-of-Town FUR. APTS. 64B

NEW YORK

BEAUTIFUL 4-room apt., Riverside Dr., 113th st., N. Y. C. Furn. or unfurn. Reasonable. Box 840, Washington Post.

FLORIDA

MIAMI FLORIDA
Nicely furn. master twin-bed rm., apt., pvt. bath, pvt. entr., kitchen, refrigeration, large garden; $50 per mo., season, incl. elect. light. Box 807, Washington Post.

Out-of-Town ROOMS 64C

PENN POST HOTEL
IN THE HEART OF NEW YORK CITY.
S.W. Cor. 31st St. & 8th Ave.
CLEAN, MODERN ROOMS.
Single—$1.50 and up
Double—$3 and up

OFFICES, RENT 66

FURNISHED private or semi-private, best of locations; phones in; bring your secretary or will select and share one. Full particulars and business necessary for consideration. Box 835, Wash. Post.

STORES FOR RENT 69

LARGE STORE at Wisconsin ave. and Van Ness st. nw., about 34x90 feet. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

I WILL rent to acceptable store or office tenant, 360 sq. ft. of downtown retail mercantile store; one show window and storage space in cellar. Also 150 sq. ft. additional space in rear. Box 836, Washington Post.

3209 N. Washington Blvd.
Clarendon, Va. Excellent store with a show window. In the heart of the business district. Rent reasonable. Immediate possession. Mt. Vernon Corp., NA. 5836.

GARAGES WANTED 71

VICINITY OF 23RD AND S STS. N.W. GARAGE WANTED. CALL DE. 3480.

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

YEAR-OLD storeroom on Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va.; leased for 4 years. Price, $12,500. GL. 3434.

ARLINGTON—7-room brick and frame 1½ years old; now rented on year's lease at $140 per month; $10,000, including furniture; $1,400 down, $67.50 month.
MAYNARD BAYLES CO.
Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 2430.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

BROOKLAND—Semidetached 5-room modern house, 3 large porches, gas heat; restricted location; one block bus. Owner, Box 845, Washington Post.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 5811 32nd st. nw.—Corner house; immediate possession; near transportation; 6 rooms, 2 baths; also maid's room and bath; 2-car garage; large lot; $13,750. Terms. RUPPERT, 1021 7th st. nw. NAtional 0510.

CLEVELAND PARK, $9,950
Four Bedrooms, Coal Heat
Large living room with stone fireplace, 4 bedrooms on 2nd floor; stairway to storage room on 3rd floor; built-in garage; two baths (1 on 2nd fl., 1 in basement for maid); sleeping porch; small garden. BOSS & PHELPS (Exclusively). Evenings and Sunday, call Miss Alexander, OR. 0986.

GEORGETOWN, $4,500.
8-room brick and frame in neighborhood that will improve rapidly; rented $420 yearly to excellent tenant. An ideal house to remodel. See 1221 28th st. nw. THE HENRY CLAY CO., MI. 0600

INGRAHAM & 14TH STS. NW.—Center-hall colonial, corner location, detached garage; lot 50x110; gas heat; living room, dining room, kitchen and screened porch on first floor; master bedroom with private bath, and 2 other large bedrooms with bath and inclosed porch on second floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on third floor; unusually large closets, completely weatherstripped; excellent streetcar and bus transportation; house and surroundings in first-class condition. Can be seen by appointment. $15,500. Call GE. 7157.

MASS. AVE. EXTENDED
A beautiful suburban home located on residential Massachusetts Ave. offers much in distinctiveness and comfortable living. White brick, with 18,000 sq. ft. of land. Living room 26x13½, den and lavatory on 1st floor; 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor; screened porch, garage. Exceptionally well landscaped.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN 4845 MASS. AVE.
EMERSON 9122

NEBRASKA AVE.
Large detached brick. 4 bedrooms on second floor. Owner occupied. Can give possession. Mr. Lowery, TA. 1676.
Brodie & Colbert, Inc. NA. 8875.

WEST OF 16TH ST.—Near Rock Creek; handsome new 4-bedroom, 3-bath home; exceptional living room, paneled library, powder room; priced under $25,000. Phone GE. 1266.

WOODRIDGE—7-room stucco bungalow; full cellar; lot 50x100. Rent, $72.50. Price, $6,850. Joe Curto, FR. 7800.

831 KENNEDY ST. NW.—Brick 6 rms., gar.; aut. heat; gas. conv. 2 apts. GE. 4004.

NEAR 3RD AND BRYANT NE.—6-room modern home; porches, garage. Price, $6,950. Substantial cash required. Joe Curto, FR. 7800.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, Chevy Chase, D. C.—10 rooms, 2 baths; near bus, excellent for roomers. Also nearby 6 rooms and 2 baths brick. FULTON R. GORDON, Owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. Call DI. 5230 until 9 p. m. BROKERS, ATTENTION.

DO YOU WANT A NEW HOME?
NEAR HILLCREST.
2 bedrooms and bath on first floor, extra large bedroom and bath 2nd floor; wonderful location, high elevation; price, $10,500. 3429 Highwood dr. se.
ADELBERT W. LEE,
3211 Penna. Ave. SE. LI. 1000.

Owner Will Trade or Sell
Modern 3-year-old det. brick in NW. or income property. RA. 9449.
J. H. REALTY CO. TR. 2038.

TRUE CLEVELAND PARK
1 BLOCK CONNECTICUT AVE.
1 BLOCK SHOPPING AND THEATER.
5 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS.
TO INSPECT CALL COL. GARBER.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
SHOREHAM BLDG. LOBBY. NA. 4750.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

N.W. BRICK, $6,750
6 rooms, bath, porch, h.-w. h., full basement; first comm. zone. Liberal terms. RA. 9449. J. H. REALTY CO. TR. 2038.

PRACTICALLY NEW
$6,500—RIVER TERRACE
This attractive brick home with GAS heat, five large rooms (2 bedrooms), bath, screens, weatherstrips, insulated, close to street cars is one of the outstanding low-cost houses available today. Eve. or Sun. Phone Temple 2233.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

RAPID TRANSIT
Ingraham st. (by 14th st.)—Detached, 8 rooms, 2 baths, maid's room, sleeping porch; oil heat, electric refrigeration; 2-car garage. NA. 1040 or WO. 8775.

A Vanishing Opportunity
Impossible to find a home less than 3 years old that has this design and fine appointments; large living room, modern kitchen with unusual cabinet space, paneled library and bath first floor; second floor, 4 large bedrooms, 2 tile baths; fenced lot; built of stone and brick by excellent builder; located 3 blocks from Chevy Chase Circle. Call EM. 1290 Sunday and weekdays till 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Conn. ave.

UPPER 16TH ST.
Detached brick on 50-foot lot, containing 8,400 sq. ft. Spacious living floor with sunroom, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths; servant's room, bath; a splendid attic which may be converted. HOT-WATER HEAT, COAL FURNACE. Direct bus to downtown and Government buildings, with schools, churches and shopping center nearby.
CAN BE SOLD ON TERMS.
Shown Only by Appointment.
STORY & CO.
ME. 4100. Eves. and Sun., WO. 5202.

30th ST. S.E.
Near Naylor road. Detached frame and shingle; 3 bedrooms, bath, living rm., dining rm., kitchen, enclosed back porch, h.-w. h.; large lot; excellent condition. $7,250; $750 down; terms. TR. 5584.
HARTMAN REALTY, INC.

N.W. SECTION, $7,450
Detached (4 years old), 5 rooms and bath; h.-w. h. and oil; screened porch; very large lot.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

CENTER-HALL COLONIAL
An almost new detached brick home, painted white, with green shutters, on a large level corner lot just off Western ave. There are 6 large rooms, 2 baths, attached garage, and is in immaculate condition. Priced under $15,000, it offers an exceptional value. Call ME. 1143 until 6 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor

28TH and PENNA. AVE. S.E.
1331 28TH ST. S.E.
OPEN TODAY—1-6 P. M.
Nearby; new 6-room semi-detached, porch, brick; has extra apt. in basement with private bath. Large front and rear yards. 1 block to bus, schools, churches and stores. Gas auto. heat, refrigerator. Owner moving to Calif. $1,200 to $1,750 cash, $47.50 to $67.50 month.
GUNN & MILLER. FR. 2100.

IDEAL LOCATION
NEAR 12TH AND ALASKA AVE. N.W.
This well-located home in D. C., containing 3 bedrooms and 2 complete baths, 2 enclosed porches, large living room and dining room, built-in garage; close to stores, schools and transportation, is an outstanding value at $10,950.
GRAHAM-HALL WI. 3250.

YOUR DREAM
A beautiful home of brick construction on corner lot. Select NW. location, true center hall, den, 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 tile baths, second floor; attic finished into 2 nice bedrooms; recreation room, laundry room, built-in garage; occupied only by present owner; reasonably priced, $13,000. Call EM. 1290 Sunday and weekdays till 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Conn. ave.

OPEN TODAY—1-6 P. M.
NEAR EASTERN HIGH SCHOOL
104 17TH ST. S.E.
GUNN & MILLER. FR. 2100.

MUST BE SOLD!
An attractive detached brick home in a lovely Northwest suburb, with 3 large bedrooms and a fourth room on the third floor. Large wooded lot. This owner is leaving the city this week and has put the price at $11,500 for a quick sale. Call ME. 1143, until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor

Continued on Following Page.

Southern Real Estate Guide
SALES • RENTALS • BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

RENTALS

4-UNIT efficiency apt., excellently furnished; large lot. Priced to sell. Box 744, Hollywood, Florida.

CLEWISTON, FLORIDA—On lake, new 9-room house, 5 bedrms.; income $20 weekly; price, $6,000 furnished. Thomas M. Boals, P. O. Box 7308.

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS, $30 monthly. Pinkham Land Co., 239 North East 14th Terrace, Miami.

MIAMI BEACH
5970 Indian Creek Drive
DURBAN & EDMUN APTS
Efficiency and bedroom apts., 65 ft. Dock on waterway, opposite bath club. 1 block to ocean bathing. Bus at door, 5 min. to Lincoln Road.
OUT OF MILITARY ZONE
Reservations accepted week., month, season
EDWIN M. LAKE, Resident Mgr.

MIAMI BEACH, FLORIDA
APARTMENTS—HOTELS—HOMES
For Lease or Sale
CHOICE BUSINESS INVESTMENTS
LOUIS N. POKRESS, Realtor
605 LINCOLN ROAD—MIAMI BEACH

HOLLYWOOD, FLA., LAKEVIEW HOTEL—New, modern, on the beach; rates $3 to $6 per person; also have V-Drive Cars for your transportation; $30 per week; please make reservations. R. B. Springer owner.

FORT LAUDERDALE, FLORIDA
For the better class season rentals and sales in homes, waterfront estates and apartments. Inquiries solicited. L. B. Farris Realty Co., realtors, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

MIAMI BEACH, FLORIDA—Mantell Plaza Apartment Hotel, 24th St. and Collins Ave. John Mantell, Manager.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

SARASOTA (Florida)—Investment property consisting of 5 stores; Main St. frontage, heart of city; an exceptional business investment worth your immediate investigation. M. L. Townsend, trustee, Sarasota, Fla., P. O. Box 132.

DAIRY and poultry farm; not the largest, but one of the best; beautifully located, ¾ mile frontage on private lake; most modern equipment; completely stocked; nothing to buy to operate this profitable, staple business; gross $15,000; price, $30,000. Hood Farm, Eastlake, Florida.

PUTNAM COUNTY, FLORIDA.
For sale, about 5,000 acres of unimproved land. Several fine Lakes. Improved highway. Near Palatka-Interlocken. Terms, some cash, balance to suit purchaser. George W. Trout, 334 E. Forsyth St., Jacksonville, Fla.

TOURIST HOME—Plot 77x210, on Highway 29, air base and airport in city. Large screened porch, living room, dining room, kitchen, 8 bedrooms, 4 baths; running water in 3 rms.; stoker heat. Sell furnished or unfurnished. Reason for selling, son going in Army. Mrs. C. D. Vought, 614 N. Main st., Greenville, S. C.

SALES

CRESCENT CITY—BEAUTIFUL TOWN MANY LAKES.
NORTH CENTRAL FLORIDA.
Homes and Apartments for sale or rent. Reasonable. A small and only hotel in town. Crescent City Real Estate Agency, Crescent City, Fla.

473 ACRES in southeast Georgia; 100 cultivated, balance young pine timber, 15 acres in bearing pecans; century-old dwelling, with 10 rooms; 3 tenant cottages, barn and 3 tobacco barns. On railroad and highway; public school adjacent. $10,000. R. L. COOPER, Box 1183, Savannah, Ga.

Retire in Orlando, Fla.
Centrally located; marvelous climate; fine people. For homes or groves, large or small write us.
HALL BROS. AGENCY
REALTORS
112 N. Orange Ave., Orlando, Fla.

VENICE, FLA.—On Gulf of Mexico; apartment hotel, best construction, 20 modern, nicely furnished apts.; sound investment; sacrifice price $45,000. Address J. H. RAGSDALE, FORT MYERS, FLA.

MIAMI—Home sales, leases, investments. V. J. FURNELL, 1171 S.W. 8th st., Miami.

SALES

FOR HOMES, citrus groves or farms write H. JOE SMITH, Tarpon Springs, Fla., for information.

ALMOST EVERYTHING, 3-bedroom home, basement, 50 acres good level land, beautiful trees; navigable river, fishing, boating year around; bearing pecan grove; $15,000; terms. W. Mandrell, Owner, Box 1308, Mobile, Ala.

IF LOOKING for a Southern home, or investment or industrial property, address F. C. Abbott, Realtor, Charlotte, N. C. 45 years in Southern real estate.

ALABAMA—South Alabama farms, improved and unimproved. Write for prices and terms. J. E. GOODEN, FAIRHOPE, ALA.

BALTIMORE and vicinity. High-class homes, farms, estates. Send for lists. ALLAN RUTHERFORD, Realtor, 332 Taplow Road, Baltimore, Md.

2-ACRE truck garden and homesite, adjacent popular Gulf beach. Thriving county seat nearby. $150. H. Kliff, 20 W. Jackson, Chicago.

PEOPLE WHO KNOW FLORIDA give Ocala and Central Florida A-1 rating. Our lists of homes, farms and orange groves yours for the asking. Security, tranquillity and fuel problems solved. Stephen F. McCready, Realtor, Ocala, Fla.

INDIAN RIVER SECTION
CHOICE CITRUS GROVE
And
FARM LANDS
EXCEPTIONAL LOW PRICES.
L. O. STEPHENS, Receiver.
FORT PIERCE, FLORIDA.

FLORIDA HOME, overlooking St. Johns River, with two-acre orange grove, other fruits; double garage. Price, $3,250. Part purchase price HOLC mortgage at $20 per month. LOVELAND & TANNER, INC., PALATKA, FLA.

COCOA, FLORIDA
Located near the Atlantic Ocean and in the famous Indian River orange section, we submit an offering of approved holdings to those interested in Florida properties, as follows: Apartments, Homes, Waterfronts, Business Locations, Orange Groves, Truck Farms, Cattle-range Tracts. Prices reasonable. All inquiries given prompt attention. W. W. Woods, Bellaire Arcade, Cocoa, Fla.

FARMS, country homes and estates in every price range. Write for illustrated booklet. L. S. Scott Corp., Charlottesville, Virginia.

SALE OR TRADE.
LAKELAND, FLORIDA.
I own two very nice properties in Lakeland (one furnished) that I would like to trade, one or both, for a home in or near Washington. If you want a real home in Florida where you can live in peace and comfort, I have it. For particulars, Phone HObart 7654.
ALLEN C. HOWARD, Owner.
1657 31st St. N.W.

Your Winter Home Now and a Snug Harbor to Retire To
We offer until sold a limited number of fertile homesite tracts of from 2 to 5 acres in Englewood, on the GULF COAST OF FLORIDA, a fisherman's heaven, at opening prices of $425 to $585 per tract.
Many homesites of water and all front a paved road and have electricity from a local power company.
Terms, $45 down and $15 per month.
Immediate possession.
No heating or tax problems and a wonderful all-year climate.
Call, write or wire for beautiful illustrated free booklet.
A. F. MADEIRA
with
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
REALTOR
1732 K St. N.W. MEtropolitan 1143

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

MUST BE SOLD

An attractive detached brick home in a nice Northwest suburb with 4 large bedrooms (including finished room on 3rd floor), level wooded lot. This owner is leaving the city and has authorized the price of $11,500 for a quick sale. Call WO. 1143, until 9 p. m.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor

UPPER 16th ST.

Detached brick on 50-foot lot, containing 2,900 sq. ft. Spacious living floor with sunroom. 5 bedrooms, 2 baths; servant's room, bath; a splendid attic which may be converted.

HOT-WATER HEAT, COAL FURNACE.

Direct bus to downtown and Government buildings, with schools, churches and shopping center nearby.

CAN BE SOLD ON TERMS.

Shown Only by Appointment.

STORY & CO.

ME. 4100. Eves. and Sunday, WO. 5202.

OPEN TODAY 12-5

4622 Fourth St. N.W.

Don't fail to see this attractive Colonial brick, situated in the HEART OF BETTER BRIGHTWOOD. Eight lovely rooms, bath, gas heat, garage, refrigerator, modern kitchen. Venetian blinds, etc. Excellent condition. Priced for only $8,950, on terms.

Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400

SECLUDED LOCATION

An exclusive home of generous proportions providing a first-floor den or bedroom, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths upstairs, finished attic, maid's qtrs. and other features commensurate with a high-grade property. Located in delightful

FOREST HILLS

It faces for 140 feet on Rock Creek Park and affords a seclusion and privacy rarely found so close to downtown. Just now being offered by the original owner; private inspection by calling OL. 1708.

R. P. RIPLEY. SHEPHERD 7539

ROOMING HOUSE—VACANT.

OPEN—1313 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.

13 rooms (9 bedrooms), 3 baths; some furniture. $3,000 down. Price, $14,250.

JAY REALTY CO.

1427 Eye St. N.W. RE. 2980—Li. 2945.

WORTH MUCH MORE than price asked. Monroe st., near 16th. This unusually attractive home has 11 nice rooms, 3 baths, very large porch, built-in garage, and is in splendid condition; $10,350; terms.

R. M. DeSHAZO, 1123 14th St. NA. 5520.

OPEN TODAY 1 TO 6

1724 TAYLOR ST. N.W.

10 minutes downtown. Large detached brick with 10 rms., 3½ baths, 2 inclosed heated porches, 2-car garage, nice yard. Vacant, immed. possession. About $3,000 cash, reas. monthly payments.

DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880.

REDUCE EXPENSES!

$33 per month; over ½ applies on principal payment with ⅓ down; large lovely 3-bedroom apt. for adults; near Rock Creek Park, convenient to bus and 2 car lines; built-in bath, tub and shower; modern kitchen; all new conveniences. EM. 7594.

VACANT—VACANT

HONEST AND TRULY.

"A HOME WHERE THE PRIDE OF THE SELLER AND THE PURCHASER WILL AGREE TO THE VALUE OF THE BENEFIT "TO BOTH!"

OPEN SUNDAY, 12-6.

2229 NICHOLSON ST. SE.

(Turn right at Penn. Ave. and Prout St.)

10 LARGE ROOMS, complete det. frame, tile bath, h.-w. h., a. m. i.; OVER 6,000 SQ. FT. OF GROUND; 4 porches; 6 entrances; 2 kitchens; completely redec.; new-house cond.; SUITABLE FOR ROOMING OR APT. HOUSE. MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE. Only $7,450. VERY LIBERAL TERMS.

WM. CALOMIRIS

AD. 0688. or FR. 0388.

Sacrificing To Close an Estate

Splendid Detached Brick Home

1407 Delafield Pl. N.W.

6 Bedrooms and Encl. Sleg. Porch; Den and Extra Lavatory 1st Floor; Brand New G. E. Oil Furnace.

Under

$12,000

Terms

OPEN SATURDAY, 2 UNTIL 6 SUNDAY, 12 UNTIL 6

McKEEVER & WHITEFORD

1614 K St. N.W. DI. 9706

COLORED—Near 2nd and Florida ave. nw. 6 rooms, h.-w. h., electricity. Ideal location. Only $5,500. Terms. DE. 1160.

COLORED—13th and Kenyon N.W.—10 large rooms, 2½ baths; h.-w. h.; perfect cond. $1,000 down. Mr. Willis, HO. 2827.

HOUSES WANTED 84

HAVE YOU A HOME For Sale or For RENT?

Listings Wanted

If you want buyers or desirable tenants for your property quickly, list it with one of the reliable real estate firms below.

ARLINGTON-FAIRFAX properties needed. List with us. Sale or rent. CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hway. CH. 3259. OX. 2191.

ARMY officer and family wants furn. or unfurnished house; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room; about $125. DU. 1423.

PRINCE GEORGES CO.—Houses and farms for sale or rent. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR., 8615 Wash.-Balt. Blvd. WA. 1819.

HAVE several clients with substantial cash payment for Cleveland Park, Chevy Chase and nearby Md. homes; $10,000-$30,000. List your property. Call EM. 1290 until 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 8504 Conn. ave.

Houses Exchanged between Cl. 59 and 60—

ARMY officer with 10-room, 6-bedroom furnished house, 3 baths, in Cincinnati, Ohio, wants to exchange leases with military clause. DU. 1423.

WE NEED LISTINGS of moderate-priced residential properties. Northwest and Northeast. Phone, write or call

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.

1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

HOME OWNERS

If you wish to sell your home quickly, call our office at once and a representative will see your property the same day and render quick service. We have a large number of buyers seeking homes. Let us serve you. Call

REALTY ASSOCIATES, Inc.

EX. 1522 until 9 P. M. Weekdays.

WE HAVE PROSPECTS available for all types of property and invite your listings immediately. J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR, 1732 K st. nw. ME. 1143. Phone service until 9 p. m.

PERMANENT Government executive and mother need small house or bungalow, preferably unfurnished; all conveniences; nearby Virginia or Maryland; near transportation; about $115. Telephone weekdays, J. H. Connelly, War Dept. or 74887.

METROPOLITAN 5400

. . . that's the magic number that's sold over 2 million dollars' worth of used homes good investments since January, 1942. If it's for sale, we have it.

Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

BUNGALOW or house in Woodridge NE., with bedroom, bath first floor; prefer gas heat; must be reasonable. HO. 6806.

WE SOLICIT YOUR LISTINGS Of Reasonably Priced Properties For Sale or Rent. LINKINS CO., 1 DUPONT CIRCLE.

WANTED ARLINGTON HOMES

SALE OR RENT.

Specializing in sales or rentals of Arlington property, we suggest that you contact us immediately, as we have a large listing of well-qualified clients for most every type home.

Without obligation, we will make an appraisal and explain our plan that has worked satisfactorily and quickly with minimum fuss and bother to the property owner.

DICK BASSETT CHestnut 5057 OXford 1447

SALE OR EXCHANGE 85

WANTED—2 or 3 bedroom house in N.W. D. C., to exchange for new, modern, 6-room house in nearby Virginia, on ½ acre woodland, in cooperative community. Many car clubs and bus service. TEmple 6141.

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

CLEAR GRAZING FARM NR. WARRENTON, Va.; on 2 hard roads, 84 A.; old 5-r. house; $4,950; your terms, what can you offer small in trade. 15 A.; nr. Falls Church, bet. 2 hwys.; will divide in 40 big lots; clear; trade for income, 2 double lots, st. to st.; High View Pk., colored; $1,950; low terms, trade for equity. Houses, bungalows, shore cottages, garages, small office bldg.; add cash on some, many clear. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907. OE. 6146.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

BETHESDA

Nearly new, all masonry house. Gas fire, air-conditioned, heat. Light cheerful living room, 2 bedrooms, complete kitchen with refrigerator and gas stove, full tiled bath with shower. Full basement. Large well graded lot. Priced only $6,350. Agreeable terms can be arranged.

S. T. ROBERTSON

8001 Old Georgetown Rd. WIs. 1444.

BETHESDA, MD.—REAL BUY, $11,500.

Colonial brick home, 7 large rooms (4 bedrooms), recreation room, h.-w. h., oil; screened porch. Garage. Beautiful large wooded lot. Convenient location. Reasonable terms.

BETHESDA, MD.

Attractive corner brick home, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; bedroom, bath, 1st floor; recreation room with bar, h.-w. h., gas; 2 porches, garage. Attractive terms.

L. G. WHITE, REAL ESTATE.

7715 Wis Ave. WI. 7600. Eves., WI. 4943.

CHEVY CHASE, $12,750

1 block from Conn. ave. A 4-bedroom home in the wooded section. Center-hall type, with large living room. Call Mr. Smith.

ALLIED REALTY CORP. WI. 6649.

CHEVY CHASE—$10,500

3-bedroom home in new-house condition; conv. location. Call Mr. Smith.

ALLIED REALTY CORP. WI. 6649.

INDIANHEAD, MD.—Frame house, 7 rms., tile bath; coal h.-w. h.; lge. corner lot; shade, fruit trees; garage; $6,800. P. O. Box 6. Phone Indianhead 3564.

SILVER SPRING, MD.

OWNER, TRANSFERRED, MUST SELL.

Splendid close-in location; five beautiful rooms, screen porch, gas heat, air-conditioning; beautiful lot with plenty of shade trees. Phone or see

A. J. KESSINGER

8634 Colesville Rd. SH. 4544.

Rare Opportunity to Acquire a NEW RAMBLING COUNTRY HOME With 3¾ Acres.

This new, attractive, bungalow-type brick home has 6 rooms and 2½ baths on one floor. The unfinished attic is designed for conversion into a large library or 2 additional rooms if desired. Recreation room with fireplace and bar room. Maid's room and bath. Two-car attached garage. Situated in a sensibly restricted community of small farm estates where no homesite is smaller than 3 acres, in "Springbrook," on the Colesville Road. 5 miles from the traffic light at Georgia Avenue in Silver Spring. Bus service available. "Springbrook" booklet will be mailed on request. Call Mr. Moss at SHepherd 6760. Evenings, SHepherd 7181.

WOODMOOR REALTY CO., INC.

WATER FRONT ESTATE

A Southern Md. offering for the discriminating purchaser; $450 acres improved by a handsome 10-room modern residence, number of barns and outbldgs., all in the best of condition; situated on a salt water estuary within easy cruising distance of the Potomac and Chesapeake. For further information apply to

THEODORE P. MENK.

EX. 2740. 927 15th St. NW.

SEE IT $8,750 BUY IT

Exceptional opportunity to buy a fine 2-story brick, 3-bedroom home; corner lot, nearly ½ acre; slate roof, copper guttering, porch, garage; 4 miles to Dist. Line.

COLLIER-BRADY CORP.

8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 3352 or ME. 1234.

3½ ACRES

BURNT MILLS HILLS

11 MILES FROM THE WHITE HOUSE. BUS TRANSPORTATION.

Center-hall Colonial, modern in every respect, containing 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, den and recreation room. Two-car garage with servant's quarters above; a chicken house, barn containing 4 box stalls and opens into a board-fenced paddock. Priced far below actual value.

ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.

Shoreham Bldg. Lobby. National 4750.

OPEN TODAY 12-5

9506 Garwood Ave., S. S., Md.

Be sure to see this charming detached bungalow, vacant and ready to move in. Five lovely rooms, tiled bath and shower, modern kitchen, automatic heat, garage, spacious lot, etc. Convenient to everything. Priced for only $6,450, on terms. Directions: Out Colesville Pike 1 mile past Mrs. K's Toll House.

Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400

HOME AND INVESTMENT

Silver Spring, 1½ blocks off Ga. ave. 3 apartment bldg. Owner occupies one apt. Income from 2 apts., $100 month. Price, $12,650, includes all furniture. Convenient terms.

SILVER SPRING REALTY CO.

8632 Colesville Road. SH. 7162.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE

3-bedroom all-brick house; large rooms, screened porch, finished recreation room, gas automatic heat, large lot, shade trees; close to transportation and school. Priced for quick sale. Shown by appointment only.

Suburban Realty Co. SH. 4161

NEARBY MD.—5 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, fireplace; good transportation; small down payment, balance $35 per month. Priced $3,750.

ROBERT S. DAVIS

Md. Bldg., Hyattsville. WAr. 3900.

BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE

See this Colonial 6-room, 1-bath home in Bethesda, located on a large corner wooded lot. The home is attractively designed and a $1,250 down payment will let you move in. Price, $8,990.

GRAHAM-HALL WI. 3250.

$11,250

WHITE BRICK COLONIAL

3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS

Here is a real value in a practically new brick home in the lovely "Bradmoor" section of Bethesda, Md. Includes charming living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, recreation room with fireplace, gas air-conditioned heat. Beautiful level lot enclosed by wire fence.

8509 IRVINGTON AVE.

Open Sunday, 1 to 6 P. M.

Drive out Wisconsin Avenue, turn left on Bradley Boulevard past Wilson Lane to Bradmoor sign, right to Irvington Avenue, left to home.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS

927 15th St. N.W. DI. 1411

—VIRGINIA—

ALEXANDRIA, VA.

Built 5 yrs., beautiful lot 90x100, 2-stories, brick construction, five large rooms (2 bedrooms), bath, coal stoker furnace, gas refrigerator, built-in garage. Price, $8,500. This is an exceptionally fine neighborhood with convenient transportation. Evenings or Sunday, Phone Temple 1768.

L. T. GRAVATTE

729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

ARLINGTON—Near Wilson blvd. 10c bus; 2-family house, frame, 2 stories; 4 rooms and bath each; h.-w. h. (coal), basement (shower); rent $55 and $65 month each. (1 vacant); $7,000; terms. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sundays.

ARLINGTON—5-room brick, tiled bath; close to bus; terms. KEER & KEER. OX. 0999—CH. 2098.

ARLINGTON

BRICK, 1½-STORY, 3 BEDROOMS, ATTACHED GARAGE; LARGE CORNER LOT; BUILT 3 YEARS. CALL MR. DONAHUE, CH. 2440.

N. C. HINES & SONS, INC., REALTORS.

ARLINGTON

Nearly new brick; large living room (22 ft. long); fireplace; dining room, modern kitchen; bedroom and bath. 2nd floor, 1 large and 1 small bedroom, space for extra bath. Finished full basement. Recreation room with bar and built-in refrigerator. Garage. Nice lot with trees. $7,500. On bus line.

ROMYE LAMBORN

6008 Wilson Blvd.—Arlington, Va.

CHestnut 4213. GLebe 3711.

ARLINGTON—Five-room tapestry brick modern home. Oil heat. Full basement. Tile bath. Two blocks school and 10c bus. Buy today; move in tomorrow. $5,500; cash, $750; balance, $51 per month. 4839 N. 9th st. Open for inspection Sunday.

JOSEPH M. PREVETTE.

2204 Wilson Blvd.

GLebe 7666. Eves., CH. 8618.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

—VIRGINIA—

ARLINGTON $8,950

2916 2d St. North

Newly restricted Lyon Park is the location of this 6-room-and-bath home, made available by owner coming into service. It has a spacious living room with wood-burning fireplace and built-in book shelves. Larger than average dining room and fully equipped kitchen with large pantry and 2 porches on first floor; 3 corner bedrooms and bath and sleeping porch on 2nd floor. Floored attic for storage. Full basement, hot-water coal heat. Garage; venetian blinds throughout. Lovely neighborhood, large lot with beautiful trees and shrubbery. Near 10c bus direct to new War and Navy Bldgs. Choice of 2 lines downtown. Not new, but in splendid condition. Beautifully furnished and may be inspected Sunday, 11 to 7; weekdays, 1:30 to 5:30. If you have a fairly substantial cash payment and interested in a home of this type, see this one over the weekend. To reach: Over Memorial Bridge, out Lee Blvd., to about 4 squares beyond Fort Myer. Right on Fillmore St., 3 squares to 2nd St., left 3 doors to property.

KEITH D. BRUMBACK

Exclusively. CH. 3527.

COUNTRY CLUB HILLS

4533 32d St. North, Arlington, Va. Handsome brick house of 8 rms. Just one block from Washington Golf and Country Club, in a first-class community of Army and Navy officers, diplomats and officials; 15 minutes Washington and Pentagon Bldg.; studio living room, 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, recreation room with fireplace; 2-car garage; Holland heating system; priced at $19,750, will consider reasonable offer for cash. Owner will be on premises Sunday from 2 to 6 p. m.; or call RO. 8049.

FALLS CHURCH

BRICK, 2-STORY. 3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS; LARGE LIVING ROOM WITH FIREPLACE. SUN PARLOR; GARAGE; ON BUS LINE; $2,500 CASH NEEDED. CALL MR. DONAHUE, CH. 2440.

N. C. HINES & SONS, INC., REALTORS.

FALLS CHURCH—New brick, 5 rooms, living room, fireplace, large floored attic space for 2 extra rooms; 2 lots, 123-ft. frontage; $6,500, $1,000 cash. Convenient location. Only 2 blocks from bus.

MAYNARD BAYLES CO.

Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 2430.

FALLS CHURCH AREA—5-room asbestos bungalow; built 2 years; oil air-conditioned heat; lot 70x185; $4,800. Call Mr. Donahue, CH. 2440, N. C. Hines & Sons, Inc., Realtors.

LYON VILLAGE, Corner 8-rm. home; 2 bedrms., bath 1st fl.; full bsmt., gar.; nr. schools, shops, 10c bus; $10,000; terms. CH. 5508

LYON VILLAGE, VA.

In convenient residential section of Arlington, Va., this attractive brick home of 7 rooms is offered for sale due to owner's transfer. The first floor consists of entrance hall, living room, 22x12, with fireplace; dining room, equipped kitchen, bath and side screened porch. On the 2nd floor are 3 bedrooms, nursery and bath; full basement with maid's room and bath and recreation room with fireplace; storage space in attic. Attached garage, oil a.-c. heat, insulated and weather-stripped; shaded lot, 87x105. Allowance for redecoration. Substantial cash. Price $12,950.

THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.

CH. 3131. 2051 Wilson Blvd. Gl. 3434.

WOODLAWN VILLAGE.

4855 N. 16th st., Arlington—6 rooms, charming 2-story brick home, completely redecorated. Fireplace. 1½ baths. Full basement; h.-w. h., coal or oil. Garage. $10,500. Open 1 to 6. CH. 2998, OX. 0999.

KEER AND KEER.

TRANSFERRED, owner offers nearly new modern brick home on large lot 9 miles D. C. Five rooms, bath, shower, open fireplace, hardwood floors, full concrete cellar, air-conditioned heat, oil burner. Price, $7,000; $1,000 cash, $60 monthly. See today after 2 p. m. at 4th T. Webb & Son., Annandale, Va. Phone ALex. 5916.

BRICK, 2-STORY; 5 ROOMS, BUILT 18 MONTHS; OWNER CALLED INTO SERVICE; $6,500. CALL MR. DONAHUE, CH. 2440. N. C. HINES & SONS, INC., REALTORS. THROUGH SUNDAY.

LOVELY VIRGINIA BRICK HOME, 7 rooms, bath, oil heat; 5 acres on Lee Highway. Price, $15,000. Will consider smaller house in D. C. or Arlington in trade. Call MR. MORAN, Falls Church 812-J-2 or DIstrict 7557.

15 ACRES AND HOUSE

Near Fairfax, Va.; about 7 acres in woods; house has basement, elec.; good well; priced for quick sale, inc. electric ice box; washing machine included.

$4500

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT.

H. KADAN Vienna (Va.) 63

CLOSED SUNDAY.

CHARMING RESTORED ALEXANDRIA HOME.

Located in an excellent neighborhood, this old brick home covered with white clapboard has been carefully restored. Original floors, mantels and panelling have been left intact. It contains side entrance hall with door opening onto a pretty walled-in garden, large living room with fireplace and old crystal chandelier, dining room with door opening on garden, kitchen and maid's lavatory. On the 2nd floor, library with fireplace, 2 bedrooms and bath. An additional bedroom and bath is located on the third floor. Price, $14,500.

GEORGE MASON GREEN CO.

2840 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. CH. 3838. Eves., GLebe 5078.

ATTRACTIVE STONE HOME ON LARGE LOT

Situated on a beautifully landscaped lot, this attractive home of English design is located in a restricted Virginia development within a few minutes by bus to downtown Washington or the new Pentagon Bldg. For sale due to the owner's transfer to Cleveland. It contains interesting halls, well-proportioned living room with stone fireplace and French doors opening on a large sun room, dining room and equipped kitchen. On the 2nd floor, master bedroom with private bath, 2 other bedrooms and bath. Features include storage attic, 2-car detached stone garage, slate roof. Substantial cash required. Price, $13,950.

GEORGE MASON GREEN CO.

2840 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON, VA. CHestnut 3838. Eves., GLebe 6041.

COLONIAL BRICK 4 YEARS OLD

First floor, entrance hall, large living room, fireplace, spacious bright dining room, breakfast room or office, modern fully-equipped kitchen, porch; 2nd floor, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, attic with stairway; full dry basement; recreation room, maid's room and bath, laundry; detached garage. This house is insulated, has copper plumbing and guttering, slate roof and on direct transportation to Pentagon Bldg., also convenient churches, shopping and schools; $12,500, $2,000 cash.

ROMYE LAMBORN

6008 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. CH. 4213. OL. 3711.

STONE COLONIAL

In nearby Virginia on an 80-foot front lot, we have for sale a 7-year-old stone home which contains living room 23x15, large dining room, kitchen and side screened porch. On the second floor a master bedroom with bath and 2 other bedrooms and bath. On the 3rd floor 2 nice bedrooms and bath; recreation room with bar, maid's room and bath; oil heat; badminton court in rear yard; tool house. Convenient transportation and other features that will appeal to the most discriminating purchaser. At $15,950.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN

REALTOR.

1501 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va. CHestnut 1341 or OXford 2798.

SPACIOUS BRICK HOME ON ½-ACRE LOT.

This 4-bedroom, 2½-bath home of Colonial design is located in a restricted Virginia development within a few minutes by bus to downtown Washington or the new Pentagon Bldg. Rooms include entrance hall, living room 15x25 with fireplace and door opening on screened porch, dining room 15x15 with built-in corner cupboards. Paneled den 12x15 with adjoining ½-bath and unusually large well-equipped kitchen with built-in breakfast nook. On the second floor, master bedroom suite of 2 rooms and bath, 2 other large bedrooms and bath. Other features include maid's room and bath, recreation room with fireplace, 2-car detached brick garage. Price, $17,500.

GEORGE MASON GREEN CO.

2840 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON, VA. CHestnut 3838. Eves., GLebe 6041.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Alexandria. This home consisting of large reception hall, living room, dining room, kitchen and pantry, 4 bedrooms and bath, large screened porch; h.-w.h. coal; large lot; near 10c bus, stores and schools; priced, $8,000, $750 cash, balance like rent

G. C. KEELER

2018 Mt. Vernon So. Ave. TEmple 2760.

6214 LEE HIGHWAY

ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA

OPEN TODAY—2 TO 5 P. M.

Attractive home of 7 rooms and bath on lot 80x200. The first floor has living room 24x12 with fireplace. Dining room, 17x12. Sun room 17x8 and equipped kitchen. There are 3 bedrooms and bath on second floor. Full basement. Oil heat (can be converted). Detached garage. $1,500 down payment. Immediate possession. Priced $9,450.

THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.

CH. 3131. 2051 Wilson Blvd. GLebe 3434.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

—VIRGINIA—

6-RM. brick, 1 blk. Airport bus; like new; ins., h.-w. h.; $9,750; $250 down, TE. 1454.

$4450, $1450 cash, 5 rms., bath, gar., scr. por., trees, nr. bus, strs. BOSS, Ox. 2919.

COZY CAPE COD WOODLAWN VILLAGE

$6,950 This cute white frame bungalow offers many desirable features for small family. Living room with fireplace and dinette are paneled with pine. 2 cheerful bedrooms, bright kitchen with range, refrigerator and ample space for breakfast table. Heated with gas; well insulated; yard attractively planted with roses and shrubbery. Screened porch. Storage attic and garage. 2 blocks 10c bus, schools and shopping center nearby.

SUBSTANTIAL CASH PAYMENT. Monthly payments like rent.

DICK BASSETT CH. 5057. OX. 1447.

Beautiful Stone Home 4 Years Old

Wide center hall, 26 ft. living room with fireplace, dining room with built-in Colonial cupboards; modern kitchen, screened porch; 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths (one master size), attic; full dry basement, maid's room and complete bath, laundry and root cellar; oil heat. Of finest construction, large rooms, featuring slate roof, copper plumbing and copper guttering. Nice landscaped lot; garage. Direct bus to Pentagon Bldg. Price, $15,500.

ROMYE LAMBORN

6008 Wilson Bldv., Arlington, Va. CH. 4213. OL. 3711.

VA. COUNTRY ESTATE

MAGNIFICENT SETTING.

15 MILES WASHINGTON.

One of the few left; located in neighborhood of estates in Fairfax, Va. High on lovely knoll overlooking beautiful surrounding country is this farm of 56 acres with most attractive restored farm house of unusual charm, with every modern convenience, new caretaker's house, all barns and outbuildings new and modern; property completely fenced with attractive panel fencing, lovely curb drive leads to house from hard-surface road, wonderful soil for farming, plenty woods; all equipment and stock to go with property; owner now in service, will sacrifice for $2,500 down; balance can be handled for about $125 per month. For appointment to inspect call

EDWARDS REALTY CO.

6005 N. Washington Blvd., Arlington, Va. CH. 4733. CH. 8930.

ENJOY AN INCOME AND FORGET YOUR HOUSING PROBLEM

Guest House located Virginia main highway. Greyhound Bus stops at door. Coal-fired steam furnace. 11 bedrooms with hot and cold water each room; attractive lobby; large dining room, kitchen; maid's room; 7 metal garages.

Now filled to capacity with Military Personnel.

Priced $16,750. $5000 Cash

INSPECTION BY APPOINTMENT

MAYNARD BAYLES CO.

Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 2430

A Lovely Home in Bellehaven, Alexandria, Va.

Charming Colonial white brick, 4 bedrooms, 2 excellent baths, attractive well-proportioned living room with fireplace, generous dining room, thoroughly modern well-equipped kitchen, recreation room and maid's room and bath in basement. Well planned, excellent construction; $4,000 cash, $100 per mo. will purchase this home. Good bus service to Airport, Pentagon Bldg. and Washington. Call Mrs. Galluzo, DE. 3422; Falls Church 2023-R eves.

FRANCES POWELL HILL

1606 20th St. N.W.

Small Country Estate Located on ¾ Acre in Exclusive Ravenwood (Near Falls Church, Va.)

This home is offered for sale to those of discriminating taste who are looking for something above the average of a modern home, featuring all the latest conveniences, yet retaining the quiet-simplicity of the country. Starting from the basement you will find maid's room with lavatory and shower, 2-car garage, electric hot-water heater, oil air-conditioned furnace. First floor, living room with stone fireplace, dining room, library with built-in bookshelves, kitchen, glassed-in dinette and side and rear porches. 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, ample closet space, 2 baths.

Words cannot describe the charm and livability of this home.

IT MUST BE SEEN

Priced $16,750. $5000 Cash

INSPECTION BY APPOINTMENT

MAYNARD BAYLES CO.

Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 2430

Alexandria, Va. $17,950

Brick Colonial in new-house condition. Built by present owner using best construction throughout. Center-hall plan. First floor includes large living room with fireplace, sun room, dining room, breakfast room or office, modern fully-equipped kitchen, porch; 2nd floor, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, attic with stairway; full dry basement; recreation room, maid's room and bath, laundry; detached garage. This house is insulated, has copper plumbing and guttering, slate roof and on direct transportation to Pentagon Bldg., also convenient churches, shopping and schools; $12,500, $2,000 cash.

ROMYE LAMBORN

6008 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. CH. 4213. OL. 3711.

STONE COLONIAL

In nearby Virginia on an 80-foot front lot, we have for sale a 7-year-old stone home which contains living room 23x15, large dining room, kitchen and side screened porch. On the second floor a master bedroom with bath and 2 other bedrooms and bath. On the 3rd floor 2 nice bedrooms and bath; recreation room with bar, maid's room and bath; oil heat; badminton court in rear yard; tool house. Convenient transportation and other features that will appeal to the most discriminating purchaser. At $15,950.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN

REALTOR.

1501 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va. CHestnut 1341 or OXford 2798.

SPACIOUS BRICK HOME ON ½-ACRE LOT.

This 4-bedroom, 2½-bath home of Colonial design is located in a restricted Virginia development within a few minutes by bus to downtown Washington or the new Pentagon Bldg. Rooms include entrance hall, living room 15x25 with fireplace and door opening on screened porch, dining room 15x15 with built-in corner cupboards. Paneled den 12x15 with adjoining ½-bath and unusually large well-equipped kitchen with built-in breakfast nook. On the second floor, master bedroom suite of 2 rooms and bath, 2 other large bedrooms and bath. Other features include maid's room and bath, recreation room with fireplace, 2-car detached brick garage. Price, $17,500.

GEORGE MASON GREEN CO.

2840 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON, VA. CHestnut 3838. Eves., GLebe 6041.

COLONIAL BRICK 4 YEARS OLD

First floor, entrance hall, large living room, fireplace, spacious bright dining room, breakfast room or office, modern fully-equipped kitchen, porch; 2nd floor, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, attic with stairway; full dry basement; recreation room, maid's room and bath, laundry; detached garage. This house is insulated, has copper plumbing and guttering, slate roof and on direct transportation to Pentagon Bldg., also convenient churches, shopping and schools; $12,500, $2,000 cash.

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SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

—VIRGINIA—

NEARBY VIRGINIA EASY TERMS

Unusual 7-room brick, 1 year old; 3 bedrooms, full bath, 2 lavatories; quick trans. to new Army-Navy Bldgs; $2,000 cash, $60 monthly, including taxes. Call Mrs. Allen (Eves., NO. 7848), DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8890.

2-STORY BRICK $5,675

Now under construction, a 5-room home, which consists of living room, dining room and kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tile bath, furred walls, insulated, coal heat. Convenient location, ½ block from transportation, near schools and shopping; $745 down, monthly payments approximately $37, which includes principal, interest, taxes and insurance. For further information,

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN

1501 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va. CHestnut 1341 or OXford 2798.

GENERAL

MD. SPECIALS—Vacant—Glenn Dale: Patuxent Lane, just vacated by Jas. Hall; nearly 3-A; old 5-r sembun; elec; fine water, out-bldgs; massive oaks; $150 cash, $32 mo. SEABROOK, L-S rd; 4-A; 5-r. bricktex siding; elec; reduced; $275 cash, $37 mo. BOWIE, Willingham 5-r bun; big lot; bargain for cash, rent to adults $35. HYATTSVILLE, 3825 Oglethorpe st; 4-r&b; only $4250; $300 cash, $45 mo. key at Hardy's on left entering. SEASIDE, on bay, 4-r. fur; low price, terms, rent, trade. 3181-A. Clarksburg, R No. 240, No. 3750. Va—1005 19th S. 1416 Nicholas N; ea. 6-r&b; big lots, low price, terms. $4-A. old 6-r house, on hard roads, 4-mi. to left Lee Hwy; just beyond New Baltimore, Gaines or pt. of Montjoy; you set price, terms, rent, trade. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907, OE. 6146, res. SEE OUR SIGNS—LIST.

ACREAGE FOR SALE 97

114 ACRES, old 4-r. house, ½ mile State rd. frontage; timber; 32 mi. D. C.; price, $3,250; terms to suit. Also 262 acres of timber; price, $2,000. O. B. ZANTZINGER, Jr., Riverdale. WA. 1819.

FOR CASH to settle an estate 6 acres, 10 min. drive Pentagon Bldg., 10 min. walk E. Falls Church, Va., price (adjoining land), $1,000 per acre; by separate sale well-built brick house, 9 rms., bath, adjoining property. Jackson 1618, 9 to 5.

GOOD INVESTMENT

Above Rockville. 185 acres. 1 mile business Frontage on Route 240. Lovely home site with view on hill. 100 acres in best state of cultivation. Balance in woods and streams. A bargain at $17,000. Phone me now. Many other tracts. John Burdoft, Ashton 3846, Colesville, Md.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 103

COCKER SPANIELS.

REGISTERED—INOCULATED.

BASSETT'S KENNELS. WA. 5735.

DALMATIANS—2 REG. MALES, BEAUTIFULLY MARKED. BARGAINS. WI. 9163.

PUPS AND YEAR-OLD DOGS — Boston bulls, a dandy, $12.50; house-broken A.K.C. cockers, 14 months, reds, blonds, blacks, best of pedigree, $10. A FEW $5 PUPPIES. WA. 1712.

PUPPIES, thoroughbred, 2 months old; Collies, females only, $8; Eskimo Spitz, male, $8.00; female, $6.00. Toy Fox, Toy Rat Terrier, females only, $6.00. Shipped c. o. d. Your approval. Marlara Kennels, Fountain Inn, S. C.

PUPPIES—Smal breed, black and white, should make gentle pets. $3 AND $5. 229 Willow ave., Takoma Park, Md. SH. 5388.

WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER, pure bred (white with black spots on body), 8 weeks old. EXCELLENT PETS. OR. 7095.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS—BOARDING Cocker Spaniel, Irish Setter Puppies. 9707 Balto. Ave. Berwyn 139-WA. 1824.

DOGS BOARDED—$3 WEEK. INDIVIDUAL HEATED RUNS. LANDOVER KENNELS, WA. 6084.

LIVESTOCK 104

BLACK GELDING, 4-year-old, 17 hands, thoroughly broken; jumping; can be ridden by lady or child. QUICK SALE, $200. Need space. WI. 5176.

GILKIE TRAILER, 2-horse, factory built; used only a few times; tires like new; electric brake. Needs paint job. Factory price $575. Sell, $250. Need space. Private. WI. 5176.

2 American saddle-bred horses, one 6 yrs., one 9. Can be seen rear of 2130 P st. nw. Phone NO. 9637 and TR. 9302.

HORSES BOARDED

WANTED HORSES TO BOARD. Under veterinarian supervision.

DR. B. L. POOLE & SON

Herndon, Va. Phone HErndon 21.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

ACCORDIONS—See us and save on new and used instruments. 12-bass Hohner, $42.50; 24-bass Solanti, $89.50; 96-bass Soprani, $175; 120-bass Hohner, $185; Wurlitzer 120-bass, $225; also many others. Terms. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

ANTIQUE LOVE SEAT

Beautiful Victorian. Reas. CH. 5983.

ANTIQUE hurricane lamps in ruby and crystal, pair dusty pink upholstered chairs, pale green corduroy tuxedo sofa, hand vases, Bristol decanters, apothecary jars with flower decoration. Unusual gifts and collectors' pieces. THE FLEA MARKET, 1623 H st. nw.

ANTIQUES A

Amusements

LUCILLE BALL, the pretty girl above, flew over jungles and played a fast game of polo before she got her chance in the movies. Playing a mannequin role gave her a chance—and that's all she ever needed. Claudette Colbert, right, got her chance to play Cleopatra quite by accident

Leonard Lyons

New York, Nov. 21.

The head of one of the war-agencies decided to postpone sending his request for a deficiency appropriation, until the new Congress convenes. "We'll wait," he told his aides, "because hell hath no fury as a lame-duck scorned" . . . Doubleday, Doran's "War in Our Time, 1931-1942," is going into extra editions . . . Bagdad, Florida, and Bagdad, Kentucky, both are bidding for the premiere of the movie, "Arabian Knights." Neither will get it, because the cast hired for that movie is larger than the population of either town . . . Ira Gershwin read the movie script of "The Life of George Gershwin," and had but one criticism: "Don't you think there's too much about me in it?"

Charles E. Wilson, the head of General Electric who recently became vice chairman of the War Production Board, was dining in a home near the White House. He looked out the window and stared at the Executive Mansion. "When I first went in there to talk it over," said Wilson, "I had 42 reasons why I wouldn't take a job in Washington. And now, here I am . . ."

A noted surrealist painter recently was arrested on suspicion of being a dangerous enemy alien. The Government officials questioned the painter's valet, who had no high esteem for his employer . . . "Do you think he's been trafficking with the enemy?" an official asked the valet . . . "Well, I don't know," he replied, pointing to the surrealist paintings on the wall, "but all those things around here look to me like code-signals."

In his new movie about the British navy, Noel Coward included an incident which occurred while he was discussing with a veteran officer some details of the naval battle at Crete . . . The officer described the sea off Crete and how the ships looked while heading for the engagement. "It reminded me of a scene on an old calendar-painting I once owned," said the officer . . . "In that painting," asked Coward, "were there 12 Nazi Dornier bombers in the sky?" . . . "No," said the officer . . . "Then," said Coward, "that's where art parts company with reality."

Hal Collins is a young gag-writer who recently was signed by Al Jolson to write the latter's radio shows. At the same time, he was ordered by his draft board to report for a physical examination . . . Before Collins was rejected because of his condition, he was placed at the head of a line of men—all nude—to be examined by the psychiatrist. Collins entered the office, and was asked about his profession. "I'm a gag writer," he said . . . The psychiatrist questioned him about this. "I make up funny things," said Collins . . . "Make one up right now," said the psychiatrist. "Okay," said Collins. He opened the door, waved away the long line of nude inductees and shouted: "That's all, fellers. The job's taken."

Abe Feder is the well-known Broadway lighting expert, who first won his reputation by lighting WPA shows, then lit Kaufman & Hart's "I'd Rather Be Right" and finally did the lighting for St. Patrick's Cathedral . . . Feder recently joined the Army. He was given a leave, but returned too late and went into the guardhouse. A sergeant interrogated him there: "Are you the famous lighting expert?" Feder nodded—and followed the sergeant to the commandant's office. There he again was asked: "Are you the famous lighting man?" He said "Yes sir"—and was given a gross of 10-watt bulbs to place in the sockets of the mess hall.

Edwin James Smythe, one of the 28 men indicted by the Washington Grand Jury, planted much of his propaganda in the Letters to the Editor columns of the newspapers. This habit led to his apprehension, after he was hunted by the FBI . . . Smythe found a good hiding place, but then felt the urge. He wrote a letter to an editor, suggesting that he send a white Protestant reporter to obtain the interview. That letter, bearing his address, led to his whereabouts being discovered.

Joe E. Lewis, the inveterate horse-player, was invited to the home of a noted producer, for some betting. When Lewis arrived, he found the scratch sheets all prepared. On another table were placed piles of books, magazines and newspapers about racing. And near the producer's were two girls, who kept evading his reach . . . The two men proceeded to bet, with Lewis following the producer's advice. They lost the first three races. The girls still were evading the producer's reach . . . Lewis took his advice on the next three races, and again lost. He turned to the producer, who still was trying to catch the girls: "The trouble with you," sighed Joe, "is that your horses run too slow, and your girls too fast."

Hedda Hopper's Hollywood

Hollywood, Nov. 22.

Orson Welles hit the top with the extras the first day of shooting on "Citizen Kane." He changed the word "extras" to "talent players" and they were very grateful. Some of them are quite snooty and well aware of their importance in picture making.

Don't let anybody kid you about the movies doing without extras. They're cutting down, but only because they have to. They might just as well shoot a picture without putting film in the camera. You might argue that if a legitimate production can be successful without them, why not a picture? Ah, but that's where the rub comes, my friends.

Motion pictures are much more elastic than the stage, and what a Broadway producer leaves to the imagination the Hollywood producer puts in. He leaves nothing to the imagination; 'cause why? An audience might begin to think—then where would he be? Sure, we've had battles royal between the better directors, who want to leave some things to the imagination of the beholder, and the producer, who doesn't—but that's another story.

When a director wants to depict pathos on the screen he'll create a scene like that in "The Pride of the Yankees" in which Teresa Wright, as Mrs. Lou Gehrig, is seen in the bleachers minus all extras. That's a scene that I'll be willing to bet will remain in your memory.

Movies Need Extras

On the stage "My Sister Eileen" wowed them for a couple of years. But the picture version expanded every incident that was merely referred to behind the footlights. On the stage the famous conga took place with half a dozen Portuguese seamen. On the screen the camera followed the conga from the basement studio to Greenwich Village, where it grew in proportion to the population. All those people who joined the conga line were extras and were an integral part of one of the most amusing scenes in the picture. But even if they'd had the money they couldn't have done that on the stage.

Did you ever see a big musical without a dance sequence? In "Holiday Inn," "Panama Hattie," "You Were Never Lovelier," and many more, what created the festive spirit? You guessed it—the "talent players."

They aren't just automatons or puppets that move around as though guided by strings or moving on a treadmill. They are "living backgrounds." Directors Mitch Leisen and Preston Sturges insist that as much care be given to selecting extras and bit players as to choosing stars. A star has an entire picture in which to establish his character; an extra does it as quickly as a finger is snapped.

If extras distract attention from the foreground action they've failed in their job. Imagine two stars talking on a busy street without any people moving behind them! Yet you as a theatergoer must not notice them. You're just aware that they're there. Extras who resort to tricks to make themselves noticed, or who "mug," are as glaringly bad in their jobs as is an artist who mixes his paints atrociously.

Way Up Is Hard

The mob that broke into the courthouse for "The Talk of the Town" comprised more than 200 extras who got a few days' work parading around like a bunch of hoodlums.

Working in the extra ranks many times leads to better things. A director will spot a comer and give him or her a few lines of dialog. That little break might lead to a term contract, and that stock ticket might lead to stardom. It's happened, and some of our biggest stars used to call Central Casting every night in the hope that the next day would find them working in the background of any picture.

Joel McCrea was an extra all through his high school years at Hollywood High. He used to double in horse-riding stunts for heroes and heroines. Those of us who know Joel well realize he's plenty smart. He merely put his brains to work to get out of the ranks. You see, kiddies, today success isn't handed to you on a golden platter. You've got to work for it.

Who but Red Skelton could dunk a doughnut and hit the top? Well, he "dood" it—in "Having a Wonderful Time"—but it wasn't as easy as it sounds. Nothing happened after he made the picture. He left for an eight-week run at the Paramount theater in New York. While he was away Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer got his test from R.-K.-O., liked it and signed him. When "Having a Wonderful Time" was first released there was nary a sign of billing for Red. But several months ago a rerun of the picture gave him top billing! O, well, that's Hollywood.

Lucille Makes It to Top

She's flown over South American jungles to shoot crocodiles from the sky; once she took an open-cockpit plane up in freezing weather to effect the rescue of a school boy; she once played a fast game of polo; has a hobby of wood carving; gained recognition as a mannequin in "Roberta," which got her a long-term contract. Give up? Lucille Ball! Needless to say, her flying days are over. The studio ordered her grounded. She's gone from R.-K.-O. to Metro—and the top rung of the ladder.

Claudette Colbert's chance meeting with Cecil B. De Mille while strolling across the Paramount lot started her off on the right foot.

"How," he asked, "would you like to play the wickedest woman in the world?"

That stopped her, and she managed to gulp, "Why, I'd love it!"

So right then and there she was cast as Cleopatra in "The Sign of the Cross." It was tough work. Through De Mille she learned what authenticity means. De Mille has many finds to his credit, and Claudette is one little gal who proved worthy of his faith.

Now, with the shortage of manpower, our producers had better look in their own backyards. There's plenty of potential star material in the ranks.

Louella O. Parsons

Movie Wives Insist on Following Their Husbands to Camp

Hollywood, Nov. 21.—Hollywood has a double major headache. The glamour girls—and in a number of cases actress-wives of the servicemen—are following the men right to the gates of the training camps and there is nothing that can be done about it.

Certainly it is a phase of the war that Hollywood didn't anticipate, but there is little the studios can do about it even if they want to. Our Hollywood soldiers are scattered all over the Nation.

Priscilla Lane suspended herself from Warner Brothers and there was nothing the film colony could do about it. She just said she didn't want to do any more pictures. She wanted to remain with her husband, Lieut. Joseph Howard, at Victorville. "I don't know when he might be sent overseas and I have no intention of letting anything interfere with my married happiness," she said.

When Madeleine Carroll said no more movies for her for the duration, few people took her seriously. Madeleine had had her best year at Paramount and this company had great plans for her. But Madeleine is in love with her young husband, Sterling Hayden. So when he joined the Merchant Marine she went to Bermuda with him. When he went overseas she returned to New York and went to work for Uncle Sam, and in a letter to me recently said frankly that she did not expect to face a camera for the duration.

Annabella, Tyrone Power's pretty blonde wife, turned down cold a long-term contract at Twentieth Century-Fox so she could follow her Ty to San Diego as soon as he finished "Crash Dive." She wants to be near him while he is going through training at the Marine Boot Camp. She has made one picture, "Secret Mission," and that is all she is willing to do while Ty is in the U. S. A.

Constance Bennett moved her children, to Florida, where Gilbert Roland is stationed. She refused several movie offers. "I don't know how long Gilbert will be in this country," she told me, "and I am going to be near him as long as I can.

Cobina Wright, jr., has practically given up her movie work to follow her husband from camp to camp. For six weeks she has lived in a two-room apartment near the Georgia camp where Palmer Beaudette is undergoing training as an officer.

Attractive Brenda Joyce dropped her career as soon as her young husband, Lieut. Owen Ward, entered the service. She promptly moved to a little place near the camp where he was stationed and lived in a small apartment, doing her own housework so she could be near him. She only returned to have her baby in a local hospital and, by her own admission, she has never been as happy in her entire life.

Brenda Marshall told Warner Brothers she simply had to have time off to see Bill Holden, and she's lost pounds since he joined Uncle Sam's Army, worrying about him and trying to arrange her schedule so she could spend time with him.

Ellen Drew bowed out of Paramount so she could be free to go to England, if the opportunity presented itself.

And many more of these same actresses are living in cramped, uncomfortable quarters, doing their own cleaning, proving that marriage is not held as lightly in Hollywood as some believe.

Morton Bowe and June Winters, two of the numerous principals in the Boston Comic Opera Company, in a week's repertoire of the Gilbert and Sullivan operettas, opening in the National Theater tomorrow night with "The Pirates of Penzance" as the inaugural bill. Florenz Ames and Robert Pitkin are among the veteran stars of the organization

SWING SESSIONS

By Bill Gottlieb

Been meaning for some time, now, to put in a good word for a character who's made a solid impression on Washington's "hep" citizenry. She is De Lloyd MacKaye, currently finishing up one of her periodic stints at Paul Young's Righteous Romany Room. (Also must tell you, sometime soon, about Young's brilliant trumpet-playing orchestra leader, Charlie Frankhauser.)

This gal MacKaye, if you haven't found out for yourself, is the biggest single piece of musical entertainment in any club in downtown Washington. Her forte, if it is any one thing, is the piano. Though she is often too concerned with pleasing the public with flashy versions of "Tiger Rag," et al., she can, when she has a mind to, play some very sound and sincere music. Be it ballads, jump tempos, boogie woogie or straight blues, Miss MacKaye generates more music in one bar than does another highly publicized musician in both her latest albums.

Like so many swing musicians today, De Lloyd started out strictly legit. She studied at the Christensen Conservatory in St. Louis and went to Illinois College to learn to be a music teacher. Showman Lew Leslie got wind of her, yanked her out of school and sent her to London with his "Blackbirds Of 1934." This particular "Blackbirds" edition featured Gershwin's "Rhapsody In Blue," and De Lloyd was the piano soloist. It all happened so suddenly that she actually made her first stage appearance in England rather than here.

De Lloyd has three other attributes that crowd behind her piano ability in photo-finish fashion. There is, for one thing, her personality—a downright lovable one coupled with fine stage presence. Then there's her unusual talent for whistling, with which she displays some of her most remarkable hot licks. And of course there's her singing. Speaking very roughly, I'd call her a husky version of Mildred Bailey. And she knows how to sell lyrics all the way from "Mr. Five by Five" to "My Yiddisha Mama."

Only catch to this big buildup is that last week she sang with too much enthusiasm at the Stage Door Canteen and contributed, in addition to customary services, one larynx, slightly used but very super when in working order. De Lloyd can still put over her songs but her sore throat has definitely slowed her down. Nor can she save her voice by putting all the emphasis on the keyboard. She is plagued with an undersized, out-of-tune piano—one of those "C'est le guerre" models.

JAM SESSION—Those of you who recall the tremendously successful jam session last year in the Press Club auditorium given by the Cooperative Book Shop should welcome the news that a flock of sharp New York cats are due back at the club a week from tomorrow night under the sponsorship of the same group. The tentative list of jazz men includes Teddy Wilson, Sidney Bechett, Sidney DeParis, Art Hodes, Zutie Singleton, Mezz Mezzirow, Pops Foster and Sandy Williams. More details on this next Sunday.

And I hope you caught the Howard Theater show last week to hear two of the few new exciting bands: Louis Jordan and Doc Wheeler.

RECORD BRIEFS—The record companies, still scrapping with Petrillo and the American Federation of Musicians, have not recorded a new side in a couple of months; but with shellac stocks being cut by WPB at regular intervals, Victor, Decca and Columbia don't seem to mind and are satisfied with filling back orders and repressing old hits—at least until January 1.

A few new sides, hurridly cut before the "ban," have reached this desk, others listed on the release sheets can be found by diligent searchers at a few shops around town. Most interesting item is one of Capt. Glenn Miller's parting shots, before joining the Army: "Sleepy Town Train" and "Juke Box Serenade." The "A" side is a shuffling, instrumental specialty with a relaxed beat and some nice Beneke tenor work. "B" is a bright thing with trick lyrics that plug Miller's and Victor's competitors—Kay Kyser, Harry James and Benny Goodman (all Columbia) and the Ink Spots (Victor).

Dinah Shore and Bing Crosby, tops on pops, do their usual competent work. It's Dinah on "Manhattan Serenade" and "You'd Be So Nice To Come Home To" and Bing on a quartet of sides from his latest movie, "Road To Morocco" and "Ain't Got A Dime To My Name." Tony Pastor has a version of "Hey, Mable" that he dishes out straight, without the usual horseplay given that song.

The Andrews Sisters and the Ink Spots continue to sound like the Andrews Sisters and the Ink Spots, the former on "Massachusetts" and "Here Comes The Navy" (sung to "Beer Barrel Polka,"; the latter on that oldie, "Street of Dreams" and on "Don't Get Around Much Anymore," a melodic bit by Duke Ellington. Barry Wood, our unofficial singer of patriotic songs, is on his usual kick with "Ev'rybody Ev'ry Payday" and "March for the New Infantry."

The Southern Sons and the Sons of the South (two different groups) both do inadequate jobs on "Lift Every Voice," the Negro "national anthem" written by J. W. and J. R. Johnson. The Southern Sons back this side with a slightly overdone job on "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition."

On the warmer side, there's Charlie Barnet's "Victory Walk" and Mercer Ellington's' "Things Ain't What They Used To Be." Charlie's sax and somebody's trumpet take the honors. Louis Jordon and his superlative blues voice, blues alto and blues orchestra has a fling at "The Chicks I Pick Are Slender, Tender and Tall" and "What's the Use of Getting Sober." Sam Price, whose boogie woogie piano drives his band, has two specialties in "Teed Up" and "Frantic."

The Marshalls, on the new Hit Label, have a trio of hit tunes on their first try: "He's My Guy," "Amen," "I Met Her On Monday."

Sibyl Bowan, sharing headline honors with Cross and Dunn, on the stage bill current at Loew's Capitol Theater. Miss Bowan's character impressions are among the foremost now before the public

Cary Grant Quits Playing School Bus

Hollywood, Nov. 21 (AP).—The Cary Grant Bus Service has gone out of business and Cary hopes that his passengers will understand.

Last week, while driving to the R.-K. O. studio from his San Fernando Valley home, Cary happened to take a route much frequented by school children. Standing on a corner waiting for a bus, was a little 9-year-old boy, with school books and lunch pail in his arms.

Cary stopped the car and asked the boy if he would like a lift. The kid answered, "Sure!" and jumped in. He began to talk of the man behind the wheel and then suddenly stopped. He had recognized the driver.

Evidently he told the story when he got to school, because the next morning he was on the corner with two of his buddies. Cary stopped the car again and the boys squeezed in.

The following morning the corner looked like a young football rally. The original patron was surrounded by a bunch of 9-year-olds who quite obviously didn't believe the story. But Cary managed to get seven of them in the car.

There Is One Of Everything

Hollywood, Nov. 21 (AP).—Meet Ben Turner, who kills flies:

Southern California, with its fabulous climate, is a paradise for flies. They thrive the year 'round.

They also ruin movie scenes. A love scene, for example, loses that indefinable something if in the midst of a healthy kiss a fly lands on Ann Sheridan's nose.

So Ben keeps guard. He's become quite expert with his spray gun.

"It's not sporting," says he, "to shoot a fly while he's sitting. We got a guild, we have. We give flies a chance. We nail 'em on the fly, so to speak. Ha! Ha!

Hollywood Oddities

By Ted Gill

Hollywood, Nov. 21 (AP).—Beauty may never be rationed . . . along with rubber, sugar and other commodities . . . but hoarding of pretty chorus girls is one of filmland's not too unpleasant war wrinkles . . .

Fearing some voluptuous chorines may desert studios for matrimony or more hazardous war work, several flicker factories . . . to protect themselves against a possible shortage of pulchritude for future musical films . . . have started putting them under contract for the duration . . .

"Even without the war," summarized one leading dance director, "there would have been a heavy demand for, and a short supply of, chorus girls . . . musicals were due for an upswing in popularity in any case and, as a result, our chorus reserves were depleted . . . the girls got jobs in night clubs and stage revues, war industries, married or just became too old for the work . . .

"The other day I stopped in a gasoline filling station . . . the two girl attendants had been in one of my choruses . . . they said they were doing better at the new job than they had been when they were dancing."

So, lo, the plight of the poor chorus girl brightens . . .

* * * *

Short Snort—Bing Crosby is quite a kidder . . . Recently they had an air raid drill at his studio, but the diminutive crooner couldn't work up much enthusiasm about it . . . Said he: "If we ever do have a real air raid, I'll stroll over next door to RKO and be safe . . . They haven't had a 'hit' there in three years" . . .

Silly Sally—Preston Struges, who invents numerous little gadgets while not writing and directing movies, comes up with a new contraption to protect traffic cops from sun and rain . . . It's a large umbrella with two red "stop" and two green "go" signs on its four huge stripes . . . Sturges thought so much of the idea he wrote in a special sequence in "The Miracle of Morgan's Greek" where William Demarest, playing a corner cop, directs traffic with a simple twist of the wrist . . . and keeps cool in the shade . . .

* * * *

Orphaned Oddity—Gene Lockhart thinks this is where he came in . . . Before entering films in 1934, Lockhart appeared occasionally with the Metropolitan Opera Company as a comedian, expert at pantomime . . . as a result of that association, he recently accepted an offer to appear with the San Francisco Opera Company . . . Now, as a result of that recent engagement, the Metropolitan wants him back to New York next spring for the light opera season . . . Lockhart, who composes music as a hobby, says he'll accept, if his picture commitments then permit . . .

Daffy Dilly—Folks here are still chuckling over the actress who, tiring of being cast in scenes where she had to display her shapely legs all the time, decided she'd make a desperate effort to win a dramatic role . . . So she poured acid on her lower extremities, hoping to disfigure them . . . But the studio, discovering the plot immediately, rushed her to a hospital where a leg disfigurement was prevented . . . And she has yet to make her first appearance in a dramatic role . . .

Assorted Asides—So many film technicians have left for war work or the armed forces there now is talk that trained enlisted personnel may be used in the making of Government films formerly turned out by studio craftsmen . . . Because some American-made chinaware doesn't break realistically enough before sound microphones in domestic dish-throwing battles, movies generally have to use the thin imported kind, which makes such scenes pretty expensive, as well as messy . . .

Chitter Chatter—Jean Parker has found a new use for color photographs . . . For several years, she has been collecting them from her studio . . . For Christmas presents, she makes them into bright and attractive lamp shapes, with each print autographed by the stars . . . Character Actor Lynn Overman, who used to be a jockey before he became a minstrel trouper years ago, now is playing a minstrel in the movies again for the first time since then, in "Dixie."

Norman Abbott Took Hard Way

Hollywood, Nov. 21 (AP).—When things begin happening in Hollywood, everything happens at once.

Norman Abbott, nephew of Bud Abbott, had been around town for two and a half years and, regardless of the fact that his uncle is the shining light of Universal Studios, had gotten exactly nowhere until day before yesterday.

At that point, the boys on the lot gave Norman the job as standin for one of the actors in "Bad Company," a picture which stars the Dead End Kids. This was swell. It was money in the bank.

But things got sweller. For one of the bit players in the picture suddenly received a billet doux from this draft board. Then the actor portraying the second lead was also called. The brass hats looked around for someone to replace him and, logically enough, chose our hero. All this took place within a space of 24 hours.

Irony Note: As soon as he finishes the picture, Norman has a date with the Merchant Marine.

AMUSEMENTS

Lloyd C. DOUGLAS
(Author: "Magnificent Obsession," "Green Light," "The Robe," etc.
Lecture series: Dec. 1, 2 & 3
Topics at 8 P. M.
Dec. 1—"Eloquent Bones"
Dec. 2—"Abandoned Towers"
Dec. 3—"The King's Highway"
Tickets on sale at 99c for the series. (Single adm., 55c)
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WHO DONE IT?
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AMUSEMENTS

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AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COl. 5595. Mat. 1. Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne, Janet Blair in "My Sister Eileen" at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300. Mat. 1 P. M. Brian Donlevy, Robert Preston in "Wake Island" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. March of Time.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 1 P. M. Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire in "Holiday Inn," at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40. Popeye Cartoon.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406. Mat. 1 P.M. Eddie Bracken, June Preisser in "Sweater Girl" at 1:45, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40. Cartoon.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P. M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Errol Flynn, Ronald Reagan in "Desperate Journey" at 1, 3:05, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40. U. S. Marine Band.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P. M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Errol Flynn, Ronald Reagan in "Desperate Journey" at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40. U. S. Marine Band.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. MEt. 2841. Mat. 1 P. M. Lloyd Nolan, Donna Reed in "Apache Trail" at 1, 3:10, 5:25, 7:40, 9:50. Moscow Strikes Back at 2:15, 4:30, 6:45, 8:55.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 1 P. M. Clarke Gable, Lana Turner in "Somewhere I'll Find You" at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30. Disney Cartoon.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8188. Mat. 1 P. M. Roddy McDowall, Monty Woolley in "Pied Piper" at 1, 3:50, 6:40, 9:30. Bruce Bennett, Kay Harris in "Sabotage Squad" at 2:40, 5:30, 8:25.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RAn. 6600. Mat. 1 P. M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. George Montgomery, Ann Rutherford in "Orchestra Wives" at 1:20, 3:23, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P. M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Ann Sothern, Red Skelton in "Panama Hattie" at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40. March of Time.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COl. 4968. Mat. 1 P. M. Ann Corio, Buster Crabbe in "Jungle Siren" at 1, 2:40, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:45.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space Matinee 1 P. M. Kent Taylor, Irene Hervey in "Halfway to Shanghai" at 1, 3:20, 5:40, 8, 10:20. East Side Kids in "Neath Brooklyn Bridge" at 2:10, 4:30, 6:55, 9:15. Cartoon.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M. Errol Flynn, Ronald Reagan in "Desperate Journey" at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:40. U. S. Marine Band.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SHep. 5500. Mat. 1 P. M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire in "Holiday Inn" at 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312 Parking Space Matinee 1 P. M. Clark Gable, Lana Turner in "Somewhere I'll Find You" at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:25.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Road N.W. COl. 1800. Mat. 1 P. M. Ann Sothern, Red Skelton in "Panama Hattie" at 1:40, 3:45, 5:45, 7:50, 9:50. March of Time.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P. M. Ann Sothern, Red Skelton in "Panama Hattie" at 1:45, 3:45, 5:40, 7:40, 9:35. March of Time.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 1 P. M. Robert Stack, Diana Barrymore in "Eagle Squadron" at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:50, 9:35.

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2868 or BR. 9636. Free Parking Double Feature: Humphrey Bogart-Mary Astor in "ACROSS THE PACIFIC." Eddie Bracken-June Preisser in "SWEATER GIRL."

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. Union 1230, Hyatts. 0552. Free Parking Today, Tomor., Tues., Wed.—4 Big Days. Errol Flynn-Ronald Reagan in "DESPERATE JOURNEY." At 2:15, 4:10, 6:10, 8:10, 10:10.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184 Brian Donlevy, Macdonald Carey in "WAKE ISLAND." Feature at 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:45. Also, "Menace of the Rising Sun."

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700 Bud Abbott and Lou Costello in "PARDON MY SARONG" At 1:07, 2:50, 4:35, 6:15, 8:00, 9:45.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LIncoln 0193 Doors Open 12:45. First Show 1:00. Clark Gable and Lana Turner in "SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU" At 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:25.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311 Bing Crosby & Fred Astaire in "HOLIDAY INN" At 1:00, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30. News and Cartoon.

GREENBELT Adults 25c Free Park. Abbott and Costello in "PARDON MY SARONG." Cont. 3. Last Complete Show at 9.

HISER 7414 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. BRadley 0165 Edward Arnold, Fay Bainter, Jean Rogers, "THE WAR AGAINST MRS. HADLEY" At 2:00, 4:01, 5:52, 7:53 and 9:54. Also, March of Time, "Men of the Fleet."

LIDO 3227 M Street N.W. MI. 9580. Double Feature Program: —Always a Big Show— "TARZAN'S NEW YORK ADVENTURE." Also, Chester Morris in "ALIAS BOSTON BLACKIE."

DUMBARTON 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. Mich. 1154 Double Feature Program: Carole Lombard and Jack Benny in "TO BE OR NOT TO BE." Also, "AMERICAN CO-ED." Coming Tuesday, Wednesday—"GONE WITH THE WIND."

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REED Phone Alex. 3445. Parking Space Available for Patrons. Edgar Bergan, Charlie McCarthy, Fibber McGee and Molly in "HERE WE GO AGAIN."

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BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Persh. Dr. Phone OX. 0444 "ORCHESTRA WIVES," George Montgomery-Ann Rutherford.

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S.Filmore St. OX. 2999 "TISH," Marjorie Main-Lee Bowman.

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227 "ARE HUSBANDS NECESSARY?" Ray Milland-Betty Field. Matinee at 1 P. M.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1839 "EYES IN THE NIGHT," Edward Arnold-Ann Harding. Matinee at 1 P. M.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861 Double Feature: "MEET THE STEWARTS," William Holden-Frances Dee. "RUBBER RACKETEERS," Rochelle Hudson-Ricardo Cortes. Matinee at 1 P. M.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9689 Double Feature: "ENEMY AGENT MEETS ELLERY QUEEN," William Gargan-Margaret Lindsay. "BORROWED HEROES," Florence Rice-Alan Baxter. Matinee at 1 P. M.

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 9616 Double Feature: "BEYOND THE BLUE HORIZON," Dorothy Lamour-Richard Denning. "PRIVATE BUCKAROO," Andrews Sisters-Dick Foran. Matinee at 1 P. M.

STANTON 513 C St. N.E. LIncoln 5347 Double Feature: "BELLS OF CAPISTRANO," Gene Autry-Smiley Burnette. "DATE WITH THE FALCON," George Sanders-Wendy Barrie. Matinee at 1 P. M.

KOGOD AND BURKA THEATRES

APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4600 Year's Most Delightful Comedy—"ARE HUSBANDS NECESSARY?" With Ray Milland and Betty Field. Shown at 2:21, 4:56, 7:31, 10:06. Also—"MOSCOW STRIKES BACK." (Narrated by Edward G. Robinson.) Shown at 1:26, 4:01, 6:36, 9:11. Doors Open at 12:45.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300 Shows Cont. 1-11 P.M. Double Feature Program: "EAGLE SQUADRON" With Diana Barrymore & Robert Stack. Plus—"THE DARING YOUNG MAN" With Joe E. Brown. Special Attraction—"A Letter From Bataan."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TRI. 9200 Continuous 1 to 11 P. M. Double Feature Program: The All-American Dance Band in "SYNCOPATION" With Bonita Granville-Jackie Cooper. Plus—"GRAND CENTRAL MURDER" With Van Heflin-Patricia Dane.

Washington's Newest Theater
SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 2600 Two Big Hits. "ARE HUSBANDS NECESSARY?" With Ray Milland and Betty Field. Plus—"MOSCOW STRIKES BACK" (Narrated by Edward G. Robinson.) Doors Open at 12:30. Feature at 1:57, 4:39, 7:21, 10:03.

BUY YOUR BONDS AND STAMPS AT ANY LOCAL THEATER

Native "Savoyard" Troupe One Step Nearer Its Goal

Boston Comic Opera Company Pays Capital Its Second Visit on Road to Permanency In Week of Repertoire at the National

By Nelson B. Bell

THE ORGANIZATION now known as the Boston Comic Opera Company, which tomorrow night will open a single week of repertoire in the National Theater, quite obviously is pursuing an ascending course in the fulfillment of its avowed determination to establish itself as this country's permanent exponent of the brittle satire and buoyant music of the Gilbert and Sullivan operettas.

The announcement of this intention last season was met with frank skepticism in many quarters. It seems, however, to have been something a little more substantial than a producer's dream and a resourceful press agent's catchline.

The producer who did the dreaming was R. H. Burnside, whose name is inseparably linked with the gargantuan musicals and majestic spectacles that brought international fame to the old New York Hippodrome, and with the other memorable theatrical offerings he sponsored in association with the late Charles Dillingham.

It is a complex and tedious undertaking to assemble a permanent company of such flexible talents as are required to meet the rigid demands of works so widely diversified as the Savoyard operas. Once assembled, those talents and temperaments must be welded into a perfectly dovetailed and coordinated whole that will function with the precision of a nicely adjusted piece of machinery. The task is no easier in the theater than the assemblage of a championship team in any other form of cooperative effort.

It eventuated, therefore, that a year ago last summer Mr. Burnside found himself engaged in an arduous and, at times, seemingly impossible enterprise. There was comparatively little talent available that could fulfill the unique requirements of both singing and acting Gilbert and Sullivan satisfactorily. And it was emphasized during the quest that perhaps never before in the history of the American theater have so few professional centers for the training of fine musical abilities existed as now.

Numerous Artists Assembled From Few Sources

BUT MR. BURNSIDE is a stout fellow. And he did secure his artists, although not always from expected sources. Florenz Ames, one of the mainstays of his troupe, he recruited from the musical comedy stage. Mr. Ames long had been the beneficiary of wide public acclaim in such frivolities as "Of Thee We Sing," "Let 'Em Eat Cake," "Strike Up the Band" and "I'd Rather Be Right." He also had achieved renown as an actor, without benefit of music, in such lively items as "First Lady," in which he was prominent in the support of Jane Cowl and Lily Cahill.

Morton Bowe, another of the featured players, is well known in the field of radio and has a considerable background on the stage in addition. Margaret Roy, after studying music in New York, became a spotlighted singer at the Radio City Music Hall and has appeared in concert in many principal cities. Her appearance last season with the Boston Comic Opera Company—known then as the Gilbert and Sullivan Opera Company—was her first in the legitimate theater and established her as actress as well as vocalist. Marjorie Hayward is a graduate of the Juillard School of Music, with thorough training on the musical stage. Robert Pitkin is one of the native veterans in everything that is musical and comic.

In fact, if one were to check the records, it might be found that the famous D'Oyly Carte Company, when it first was launched in England, could muster fewer members with actual background in the art of the musical theater than the current company which aspires to become its counterpart in America.

Ignoring for the moment the exigencies of these troubled times, the prospect of permanency for the Boston group seems exceedingly bright—a suggestion that is eloquently borne out by the eagerness with which Washington has availed itself of the advance ticket sale for the present engagement.

Works 'Underground' Only in Place of Origin

WITH GILBERT AND SULLIVAN indulging such an uninhibited exercise of their right to the freedom of speech, by poking keen-edged satire at everybody and everything they deemed in need of correction, it is one of the oddest paradoxes of the theater that the foundations of their greatness should have been laid, in a strictly literal sense, "underground."

"Savoy Opera" has been a familiar descriptive of their works now for something more than half a century, so it is not surprising that so few, even among the hoariest of the Gilbert and Sullivan admirers still living, should ever have heard of the long-vanished theater in which the first four of the immortal series were originally produced. Its existence seems to be looked upon as a sort of prehistoric myth.

Documentary evidence is extant, nevertheless, to indicate that it was actually underground that W. S. Gilbert and Arthur Sullivan well and truly laid the foundations of the perennial triumph of their artistic partnership. For the old Opera Comique, to which "The Sorcerer," "H. M. S. Pinafore," "The Pirates of Penzance" and "Patience," in brilliant sequence, first drew London Town, was almost completely a subterranean theater, with only its uppermost circle on the level of the street.

Its auditorium was approached from a narrow entrance on the north side of the Strand, almost directly opposite Somerset House, by traversing a formidable length of winding and constantly descending passages, which, with their vivid plush hangings and gaudily gilt mirrors, gave one the odd impression of having wandered into a kind of highly magnified and elaborately decorated rabbit warren.

It was here, on a winter evening in the late 70's, that the miraculously matched librettist and composer—who had already given elsewhere an appetizing foretaste of their joint quality in the sparkling and still popular trifle, "Trial by Jury"—brought their dual fame to its birth in the production, by "The Comedy Opera Company, Limited, Under the Management of Mr. R. D'Oyly Carte," of their first two-act comic opera, "The Sorcerer."

Even at this distance of time it is easy to surmise with what delight the irresistibly droll mock necromancy and teapot incantations of the frock-coated and bewhiskered John Wellington Wells, the "family sorcerer," was greeted—especially when played by the then "Mr. George Grossmith, jun.—his first appearance on the stage."

This was in 1877. "The Sorcerer" was a pronounced success and enjoyed 175 performances. Quite a run for its day.

Original and Later Favorites in Repertory

THE VOGUE of the Gilbert and Sullivan operettas really started with the furore that greeted the initial performance of "H. M. S. Pinafore," on March 25, 1878.

Its triumph was so complete and its run so prolonged, 700 performances, that the author and composer, on the crest of the wave, seemed to have a precarious task ahead of them to provide a successor. But in due course they "turned the trick again" with the whimsically "Gilbertian" and musically delightful "Pirates of Penzance," which was presented 363 times, beginning April 3, 1880.

Then, on April 23, 1881, came the utterly disarming "Patience, or Bunthorne's Bride," last of the operas to be produced on the old stage. Activities soon were transferred to the newly built Savoy, on the other side of the Strand. The move was in all respects a well-approved one. But it left the veteran patrons who had been faithful from the beginning with ineradicable memories of the ramshackle underground theater in which the deathless operettas had been born.

These, then, are the musical gems the Boston Comic Opera Co., with its repertory considerably expanded, and certainly perfected, since last year, will be presenting in the National this week. Not only does the list embrace "Pirates of Penzance," "Pinafore" and "Patience" from the days of the Opera Comique, but "Trial by Jury," "The Mikado," "The Gondoliers" and "Iolanthe" as well. The roster is so ample that only on Saturday will earlier bills be repeated.

Old friends, after all, are best.

·Theaters·

Alexis Smith and Errol Flynn, as the chief "heart interest" and the titular figure, respectively, in the Warner Brothers production of "Gentleman Jim," based on the life of the late James J. Corbett, scheduled to follow the current "My Sister Eileen" on the screen at the Earle Theater

Ann Miller and Johnny Johnston, featured members of a cast that also includes Betty Rhodes, Jerry Colonna, Vera Vague, Harry Barris, Eddie Quillan and others of note, in Paramount's "Priorities on Parade," now at the Metropolitan

Ray Milland and Ginger Rogers, in the costellar roles of the Paramount comedy, "The Major and the Minor," on the books as the next attraction at Loew's Palace Theater, following the current run of "For Me and My Gal." Rita Johnson and Robert Benchley are importantly cast in this story

Evelyn Williams, Constance Cummings and John Clements, the three stellar players in "Shadows on Beacon Hill," the eavalcade of English history now being presented for the first time on a Washington screen, as chief feature for the week at the Little Theater.

Miss Cornell Brings Brilliant Cast to National

Recognizing the rich opportunities for actors in the portrait gallery of Chekhov's famous comedy, "The Three Sisters," Katharine Cornell has cast her production of the play with such a generous, lavish array of star-gleaming players as will stir theater-goers at the mere sight of their names. Miss Cornell's associates on the stage of the National Theater the week of November 30 will be Judith Anderson, Edmund Gwenn, Ruth Gordon, Dennis King, Gertrude Musgrove, Alexander Knox, McKay Morris, Tom Powers and Eric Dressler.

The actress-manager chose Washington for the opening of her tour, which precedes the New York engagement.

The tribute of so extraordinary a company for one of the greatest of Russian plays is timely and reminds that "The Three Sisters" was the first piece which Anton Chekhov wrote for another group of actors who, as the Moscow Art Theater, gained through him an international reputation. Since the author died in 1904, no playwright has emerged in Russia with anything like his power in the delineation of the inner spirit of the people of that amazing country.

A Symposium of Personal Dramas

The characters of the comedy are mainly various types of middle-class provincial society in the period before the awakening of the revolutionary flame. Amid the humor and pathos of the circles of men and women surrounding three sisters, who cherish romantic dreams of going to Moscow, Chekhov conveys the individual dramas of each of their lives under the social and political conditions shaped by the repressive autocracy of the czarist rule. Noted for his gifts in creating an exciting sense of reality on the stage, he is so interested in his whole group that he handed rewarding parts to each actor.

The production was directed by Guthrie McClintic, who has staged all of Miss Cornell's successes. The settings were designed by the firm of Motley, formerly of England, which provided those for the actress last season in her mounting of "The Doctor's Dilemma." The version used by Mr. McClintic is his own, prepared with the counsel of Alexander Koiransky, once a well-known dramatic critic in Moscow.

Lou Costello and Bud Abbott, usually referred to the other way 'round, as stars of the Universal detective comedy, "Who Done It?" now on view as principal screen feature of the bill at RKO-Keith's Theater. The cast also includes Patric Knowles, William Gargan and Louise Allbritton

Preston Foster and Gene Tierney, chief figures of interest in the Twentieth Century-Fox production of "Thunder Birds," announced as the screen feature for the new week, beginning Thursday, at Loew's Capitol Theater. John Sutton, Jack Holt, Dame May Whitty, George Barbier, Richard Haydn and Reginald Denny are others in an exceptional cast

The New York Theaters

By Howard Barnes

New York, Nov. 21.

The Theater Guild has played both cozy and daring in launching its twenty-fourth subscription season. On the one hand it has presented a new comedy by Philadelphia Story Philip Barry, with no less than a drawing card than Katharine Hepburn in the leading role. On the other, it has presented a cock-eyed fantasy about a tired rural mailman who decides to emulate the arboreal world by becoming a sycamore. "Without Love," with its popular collaborators, should pay big dividends, although it is something less than a satisfying evening in the theater. "Mr. Sycamore" is not much of a bargain, anyway you look at it, but it is at least a try.

A producer could scarcely have asked for more talent in every branch of make-believe than the Guild has assembled for "Without Love." The same, Barry, who has a long list of whimsical romances to his credit has written this singular synthesis of proselyting and lovemaking. The same Miss Hepburn who has confounded both producers and critics in her stormy and successful career, is the pivotal character in the St. James Theater offering, while Elliott Nugent, who was so good in "The Male Animal," gives her staunch support as a pre-Pearl Harbor war-monger. Meanwhile Robert B. Sinclair, with some last minute touches by Arthur Hopkins, has staged the show with considerable acumen and Robert Edmond Jones has devised striking scenic backgrounds.

There is no doubt that Miss Hepburn will suffice to keep the inaugural Theater Guild offering running for a time. According to accredited tub-thumpers, the show is standing them up and has an advance sale which augurs exceedingly well for the entertainment. At the same time, I think "Without Love" should have been far more satisfying with its brilliant collaboration. It takes more than glamorous personality and bright chitchat to make a high and memorable adventure in playgoing. Barry and Hepburn have contributed little more than those evanescent qualities to the new production.

At its best, it leaves a lot to be desired. The farcical notion of having a grieving widow and a disillusioned career man try to work out a marriage without recourse to the fundamental strains and stresses of a normal human relationship might have been elaborated into a rather delightful escapist comedy. As it stands the St. James exhibit is little more than a demonstration that glib writing and acting can carry a show, so long as author and star are riding on the crest of a wave. The wave, obviously, is "The Philadelphia Story," which brought Miss Hepburn back from Hollywood to a triumphant stage engagement and then gave new impetus to her screen career.

Screaming Is Sara Swartz' Way of Acting in Pictures

By the Associated Press

Hollywood, Nov. 21.—Did you ever see a scream walking?

Well, I did.

Her name is Sara. She's a scream.

For $25 per scream, she'll squeeze shut her eyes, gulp in a breath, imagine whatever scene the script calls for—and flutter your eardrums with a blood-curdler.

She's done it in "Phantom of the Opera," "Dracula," "Man in the Iron Mask," all the Frankenstein chillers and innumerable others.

In 25 years she's been in practically every Universal picture in some capacity. She's also worked for other studios. And she usually screams. Her boast is she's been in more pictures than anyone else in Hollywood.

That's because in 1917 when she was a slim, attractive juvenile only a few years off a Denver stock stage she dashed into a flaming studio cutting room and rescued some valuable film.

It put her in the hospital for six months. Also, Carl Laemmle ruled her name should always be on the casting list.

But to get back to her screaming:

Sara was doing all sorts of work—extra bits, atmospheric roles and character oddments, when, during the early days of sound, Heroine Mae Clarke was to die screaming in "Waterloo Bridge."

To choke off a long story, Sara was dubbed in. Although no dub, she's been dubbing in most of the time since.

Sara's ambition—even after growing up with the movie business—is to get "a break." A decent part.

"And if I don't get one soon, why, I'll . . . I'll . . . I'll just scream."

Radio

Dick Widmark, at left, star of "Front Page Farrell," heard locally over WRC, enthuses over a new angle on a war story as Betty Garde, sob sister of the serial, gives it a first reading. Heard daily Monday through Friday, the program reveals the inside story of newspaper work under the pressure of wartime happenings

Caught in a last-minute rehearsal of the new WJSV show, "USO Girl" are Nell Fleming, Mary Dudley, Wesley Barry and Program Director Bob Ehrman (at right). The Thursday night program is dedicated to explaining dramatically the work done by that worthy organization for servicemen. That Navy uniform is real and young Barry, former child star of silent movies, is on loan from the Navy Department to appear on the program in the role of a lonely sailor

Bill Stern, N. B. C.'s ace sportscaster, warms up (below) for the play-by-play description of the Army-Navy football game next Saturday by scouting both teams. Bill makes his broadcasts flanked by representatives of both the Army and Navy but the cameraman (an Army man, no doubt) caught only the earnest cadet at his side

Saturday Opera Broadcast To End Careful Preparation

By Ernest L. Schier

When an estimated ten million opera lovers tune in to the opening broadcast of the Metropolitan Opera next Saturday at 2 p. m., (WMAL-Blue) months of preparation by an army of artists will begin to bear fruit. The new broadcast season will be introduced by the voice of the popular Lily Pons, singing the title role of "Lucia di Lammermoor."

Painstaking preparation to meet broadcasting requirements will also go into making of a perfect performance. Circuit wires, amplifiers and tubes, inactive for the past eight months in the opera house, have been checked for proper action. Nine microphones placed about the auditorium and stage, 20 plug stations set in the footlights, backstage, and at various other posts, have been tested and replaced where necessary.

During the broadcast, three engineers will be stationed in the master control room of the network, one in a studio and two at the scene of the performance. Here the production men check with the stage manager on the timing of each act, following every cue and reporting to announcer Milton J. Cross in his broadcasting booth on one side of the grand tier.

This new broadcast series will be dedicated to the United Nations, and each program will pay tribute to one of the nations, with distinguished visitors from that country as guests of honor. The above-named Mr. Cross again will act as master of ceremonies for the various intermission features.

War Victory Party

One intermission period each week wil be known as the "Opera War Victory Party," at which time listeners will hear from prominent singers and leading nationals of our allies.

The "Opera Forum Quiz" will continue to function during the second intermission period, presenting the noted triumvirate of the musical world—Olin Downes, Robert Lawrence and Dr. Sigmund Spaeth.

A staff of script writers and production men already are at work preparing to handle the fan mail, which runs into the thousands every week, each letter requiring an answer.

When there is a third intermission, a new feature will be offered, to be called "The Metropolitan Opera Column of the Air," bringing the radio audience current news and anecdotes about the world of the opera.

The exigencies of war having brought to a sudden end the tradition of presenting new European artists, the American singer is at long last finding his place in the sun, and this, perhaps, is one of the most significant items of the forthcoming season.

It is fortunate for the Met that the opera-supporting public has for many years been increasingly eager to welcome native singers who possess the necessary ability. It is now up to the powers-that-be to hasten the discovery and development of American-born singers.

Radio Helps Opera

Radio already has been enlisted as a means of weeding out singers of the caliber and range required by opera. To this extent, the Metropolitan Auditions of the Air has been an active aid in filling the depleted ranks of Met singers. Three new winners were inducted for the season 1941-42, bringing the total from this source alone to 17.

Another new program is in the making which will also help to speed the development of young hopefuls. To be known as "Metropolitan Opera, U. S. A.," the new program will feature Lawrence Tibbett, great American baritone, as master of ceremonies. The purpose of the broadcast will be to afford young artists, whose voices have won them coveted contracts to sing with the Met this season, the opportunity of making themselves known to the public by singing leading arias over the half-hour show.

The first two artists to appear will be Astrid Varnay, a native of Stockholm, and Walter Cassel of Council Bluffs, Iowa. It was Miss Varnay who made the spectacular debut on December 12 of last year as Sieglinde, when illness prevented Lotte Lehmann from appearing in the Wagnerian role. Cassel arrived by the more-devious route of cattle man on a freight train after receiving encouragement from Tibbett when the latter was in Omaha doing a concert.

The consideration of whether the opera has any legitimate place in the American scene of today has been anticipated by General Manager Edward Johnson in the closing paragraph of his annual report on the Metropolitan Opera Association.

In discussing whether or not we are fiddling while Rome burns, Johnson says, "We may believe that this is a war of nerves and that to win the war physically the American people must gird themselves spiritually. We may hold the conviction that opera and all it stands for is a manifestation of the very things for which our country is fighting. It may be so.

"But these are no more than arguments and can prevail only so far as to determine us to keep the opera open for the public. Apparently . . . there is a widespread eagerness for the continuation of the Metropolitan Opera. If this is so, the 1942-43 season will be a success. Only the public itself can make it come true."

Today's Highlights

10:30 a. m., WMAL—The Kibitzers, popular local comedy team, in their new program of laughs, music and variety.

10:35 a. m., WWDC—Alice Lane conducts her "Classified Column of the Air," along with a bit of interesting chatter.

10:45 a. m., WRC—On "Commando Mary" the Begum Shah Newaz, a member of the National Defense Council of India and parliamentary secretary to the government of the Punjab's Department of Education, will discuss the war work of the women in India.

11:05 a. m., WJSV—Playing under the auspices of the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation, the Coolidge String Quartet begins a series of six weekly chamber-music concerts.

12:15 p. m., WJSV—Mrs. Elinore Herrick, personnel director, describes how women help repair and build ships when she speaks on the "Womanpower" program.

1:00 p. m., WOL—"Magic Dollars." Walter Compton gives away everything but the shirt off his back. He's holding onto this because of the fuel shortage.

2:05 p. m., WINX—The Symphony Hour presents a program of songs featuring the tenor voice of Jussi Bjoerling.

2:25 p. m., WOL—Russ Hodges broadcasts the game from Griffith Stadium between the Redskins and the Brooklyn Dodgers.

2:30 p. m., WRC—"Crisis Administration" originally scheduled for last Sunday is heard today over the University of Chicago Round Table.

3:00 p. m., WJSV—Dr. Arthur Rodzinski, director of the Cleveland Orchestra, conducts the New York Philharmonic-Symphony in a concert that includes Shostakovich's Fifth Symphony, Opus 47.

3:00 p. m. WRC—The 1942 Christmas Seal Sale will be officially opened in Washington with a special choral music broadcast.

3:15 p. m., WMAL—Wake Up, America. Stuart Chase, author, and Dr. Louis M. Hacker, noted economist and author, will discuss "Should the Government Accept Responsibility for Full Post-War Employment?"

3:30 p. m., WRC—The Army Hour highlights pickups from training centers in Australia, Hawaii, Ireland, Iceland, and the Carribean.

4:30 p. m., WJSV—Jan Peerce, Metropolitan Opera tenor, and Fray and Braggiotti, noted piano team, are guests of Andre Kostelanetz and the program's new master of ceremonies, on "The Pause That Refreshes."

5:00 p. m., WRC—As a drastic departure from his All-American program of a week earlier, Leopold Stokowski will turn to Old Masters for his N. B. C. Symphony Orchestra hour when Beethovan and Wagner numbers will fill the concert.

5:00 p. m., WJSV—A medley of lovely tunes by Jerome Kern is offered by Gladys Swarthout and Al Goodman's orchestra and chorus on the "Family Hour," with Deems Taylor as music analyst.

5:15 p. m., WOL—Upton Close, author, lecturer and a recognized authority on Far East and Pacific affairs, begins a new Sunday afternoon of news broadcasts.

6:45 p. m., WWDC—Fannie Hurst, one of America's leading writers, will appear in a special broadcast in connection with Women at War Week.

8:00 p. m., WJSV—A capsule of color and romance—of history and legend—compounded from South America elements, is presented by Orson Welles on his "Hello Americas" series.

9:00 p. m., WWDC—Senator George Norris of Nebraska will appear as guest on the "Voice of Capitol Hill."

9:00 p. m., WJSV—Robert Benchley, the man who got lost in a Walt Disney cartoon, is guest on "Radio Reader's Digest," appearing in a comedy story, "Symptoms of Being 35."

THE POST SUNDAY RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, November 22, 1942

	WMAL 470M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1300KC	WINX 250M—1340KC	WWDC 200M—1450KC	WJSV 000M—1500KC
7:00—			Sunrise	News; WINX	News	
7:15—			Revue	Just	Every Hour	
7:30—Give Me Music			" "	Music	On the	Elder
7:45—			" "	" "	Hall Hour	Michaux
8:00—News; Give	News; Organ		" "	News; R'up	Hit Parade	" "
8:15— Me Music	Recital; N. B.		Music	River Boys	News	" "
8:30—Parade	C. String		News; Music	Christian	Call to	Church
8:45— of Comics	Quartet.		Jungle Jim	Youth	Worship	News
9:00—World News	World News		Church of	The Beauty	Wk's.Review	News of W'ld
9:15—Coast to	River Boys		the Air	of Holiness	Range Ridin'	Chr. Science
9:30— Coast On	Recordings		Frank&Ernest	Wagon	News	Calling
9:45— a Bus	" "		B'by Mansell	Wheels	Lest We F'get	Pan-America
10:00—Capitol	National		Detroit Bible	Kostelanetz	Choral Soc.	Church of
10:15— Capers	Radio Pulpit		Class	Orchestra	Capital Pulpit	the Air
10:30—Southernaires	Tom Terris		Art	" "	Alice Lane	Wings Over
10:45— "	Com. Mary		Brown	" "	Dress Parade	Jordan
11:00—L. Stoddard	News; Music		Art	News; Cathe-	Freddie	String
11:15—Music	Rhapsody		Brown	dral Choir	Martin	Quartet
11:30—Britain to	News		Fourth	McDonald	Baptist	" "
11:45— America	O. Santoro		Presby.	Neighbors	Church	" "

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS

12:00—Weekly War	Hospitality		Church	News;	Memorable	Quincy Howe
12:15— Journal	Time		News; Com'l	Bing Crosby	Music	W'manpower
12:30—To the	Main Street		Rev. J. Ford	Trinity	V. Lopez	Salt Lake
12:45— President	Emma Otero		Swing High	Pentecostal	Orchestra	Tabernacle
1:00—Horace Heidt	"People"	Mag. Dollars		News; Abe	Canter	Church of
1:15— Review	Labor for V	" "		Lyman Orch.	Shapiro	the Air
1:30—News; Band	Modern		Lutheran	Bus. & Hiller	Look and	Ft. Belvoir
1:45— Stand	Music		Hour	Camera Club	Live; News	Presents
2:00—Chaplain Jim,	Hemisphere	Gridiron G'ip		News; The	Glenn Garew	Those
2:15— U. S. A.	Matinee	Art Brown		WINX	Bourdon Or.	We Love
2:30—Show of Y'day	Chicago	Washington		Symphony	Gospel	World News
2:45— and Today	Round Table	Redskins vs.		Hour	Tabernacle	Today
3:00—J. Vandercook	C'mas Seals		Brooklyn	Hits of	3d Horseman	New York
3:15—Wake Up	World News		Dodgers	the Week	Music for You	Philharmonic
3:30— America	The		Football	" "	News; Aloha	Symphony
3:45— " "	Army		Game	" "	Land	Orchestra

	WMAL 470M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1300KC	WINX 250M—1340KC	WWDC 200M—1450KC	WJSV 000M—1500KC
4:00—Sunday	Hour			News; Victor	Collectors	" "
4:15— Vespers	" "			Herbert	Items	" "
4:30—Sunday	Ted Fio Rito's			Melodies	¾ Time	Pause That
4:45— Time	Orchestra			" "	Daisy Tells	Refreshes
5:00—Little	NBC	Give Credit		News; Gould	Rev.	The Family
5:15— Show	Symphony	Upton Close		Progressive 4	Rittenhouse	Hour
5:30—Musical	Program	The		Baptist Ch.	" "	" "
5:45— Steelmakers	" "	Shadow		News	Ray Carson	Wm. Shirer

EVENING PROGRAMS

6:00—American	Catholic	First	Gospel	Dinah Shore	Murrow, Lon.	
6:15— Challenge	Hour	Nighter	Tabernacle	N'b'rh'd Call	Irene Rich	
6:30—Return of	The Great	Church	South-Myrt	Welcome	Gene Autry's	
6:45— the Horse	Gildersleeve	of the Air	Orch.	Stranger	Mel. Ranch	
7:00—Drew Pearson	Jack Benny	Voice of	News; Let's	Bing Crosby	A. McDonald	
7:15—Sunday at 7	Show	Prophecy	Go	World News	Civilians War	
7:30—Quiz	Fitch	Stars and	Dancing	Glenn Miller	We, the	
7:45— Kids	Bandwagon	Stripes	" "	Orchestra	People	
8:00—E. Godwin	Charlie	American	News; Gil-	Conscience	"Hello	
8:15—Ed Tomlinson	McCarthy	Forum	bert and	Star Parade	Americans"	
8:30—Inner	One Man's	of the Air	Sullivan	Concert Hall	Crime	
8:45— Sanctum	Family	Gabr. Heatter	" "	" "	Doctor; News	
9:00—W. Winchell	Merry Go	Old	Sunday	Capitol Hill	Radio	
9:15—Parker Family	Round	Fashioned	Evening	Horace Heidt	Digest	
9:30—Jimmie Fidler	American	Revival	Hour	Strauss Music	Fred	
9:45—D. Thompson	Album	" "	" "	Cath. Guild	Allen	
10:00—Goodwill	Hour of	J. B. Hughes	Wayne King	Ave Maria	Take It	
10:15— Hour	Charm	Lou Cherne	Orchestra	Hour	or Leave It	
10:30— " "	NBC	N. Thomas	Him Time	X. Cugat	Report to	
10:45— " "	Warcast	Vespers	" "	V. Monroe	the Nation	
11:00—News	Star Parade	Hawaii	News	Lone Orch	News; S'rold	
11:15—Sonny Dunh'n	¾ Time	Calls	Good	Con'tal Hits	Sherwood Or.	
11:30—Bob Allen	Unlimited	This Is	Night	Martin	Gene Krupa	
11:45—Bob Allen	Horizons	Our Enemy	Music	Orch.	Orchestra	
12:00—News. Sign Off	News; Dant's	Sign On	Midnight	Sign Off	Music After	
12:15—	Orchestra		News		Twelve	
12:30—	Marsala's		Real		Recorded	
12:45—	Orch.; News		" "		Classics	
1:00—	Sign Off		Sign Off		Sign Off	

1340 ON YOUR DIAL WINX

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

P. M.
1:05—Magnificent Melodies
1:45—Gamora Caravan
2:05—WINX Sunday Symphony
5:15—Progressive Four
8:05—Sunday Evening Symphony
12:00—WINX Midnight Newsreel

NEWS every hour ON THE HOUR

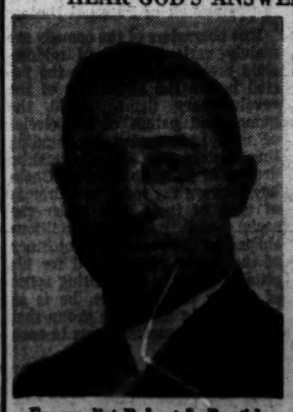
WASHINGTON'S OWN STATION—PLEDGED TO SERVE THE NATION

ARE

MEN AND MONKEYS

RELATIVES?

IS MAN DOWN FROM GOD OR UP FROM THE ANIMALS—WHICH? HEAR GOD'S ANSWER TO EVOLUTION



Evangelist Robert L. Boothby

SUNDAY NIGHT
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Art

Ecuadorean Show Opens Wednesday

Exhibit Will Honor Visit of President Del Rio and Display Little-Known Art

By Ada Rainey

In honor of the visit of President Carlos Alberto Arroyo del Rio of Ecuador an exhibition of Ecuadorean art has been arranged at the Pan American Union which will be opened with a reception on Wednesday afternoon. This will be an important social as well as artistic event, and will stress the significant part that art plays in the diplomatic and cultural relations between the two republics. The high development of painting, sculpture and architecture in Ecuador is scarcely realized in our country except by the few enthusiasts who have made a special study of this aspect of its culture.

It is known, of course, that wood sculpture has attained high development in Spain, the mother of the civilization of most of our neighbors to the south, but that this art was also highly developed in South America is not so well understood. A Washington collector, however, was definitely aware of the beauty and importance of this phase of art and made a collection of wood sculpture. The late D. C. Stapleton collected examples of these sculptures and the figures are loaned in his memory. They constitute the largest collection of these sculptures in this country as only a few of this sort of wood carved figures are owned by even the large museums.

Varied Interest

The present group is of remarkable workmanship and intrinsic interest. The figures are of the Magi, saints and other subjects used in the adornment of the churches in Quito. These sculptures now on view are small in size and beautiful in the delicacy of the carving and the charm of their inspiration. They have a quality quite individual coming from the influences which filtered into Ecuador from Spain, Flanders and Italy.

Many artists and monks were sent to the New World who were highly trained and contributed to the glory of the architecture and sculpture of the churches of Quito. The technique of the sculptures in wood was intricate. After the color was laid on, the figures were highly polished by the Chinese method and often they were coated with gold and silver. The present figures date from the eighteenth century.

Early Silver Work

There is also a group of early Ecuadorean silver of fine workmanship, loaned by Maj. and Mrs. Conger, and another of plates and a tall pitcher belonging to Colonel Gorgas of Panama Canal fame, and loaned by Mrs. Gorgas. Altar pieces belonging to the former group show silver repousse of intricate and remarkable design which were in use in the churches. There are also chairs of tooled leather in which the early craftsmen excelled and an inlaid desk. The modern world is represented by paintings by Atahualta Villacres, whose figure paintings are interesting and interpretive of the people of Ecuador. There are also two paintings on goat's skin of natives and native beadwork quivers containing poisoned arrows with which the hunters killed their game and, often, men condemned to death.

The advent of a new artist in Washington is an event of interest, especially when the artist is of such distinguished attainments as is Ann Wolfe. The work of this sculptor is of unusual variety and originality. From the early so-called classic style, she has emerged into a modernistic style in a "Seated Couple" executed in red sandstone which is symbolic in form rather than realistic. It is highly stylized and original. A "Seated Woman" in bronze is truly sculptural, as is "My Children are Desolate Because the Enemy is Prevailing," which shows Aztec influence.

Tendencies of the Day

That Miss Wolfe has been influenced by the prevailing tendencies of the day is but natural. One can no more resist these influences than one can escape the events of the time, unless one is content to remain in a backwater pool. It is the way these influences are expressed through the artist that is interesting. The sculptor has made use of these tendencies and turned them into forms of significance. Her portrait heads are most effective. One, of Launcelot Hogben, of metalized brass is stylized, while it retains its character and individuality. Another head is as different as possible in form, yet shows strongly the personality of the sitter. There are other heads, simple in form and true to nature without any attempt to stylize. "Negroid Prayer" in cast stone and "Dancing Couple" in cement are representative of two opposite life expressions, prayer and the dance. Both are of strong human emotion.

Ann Wolfe has had a one-man show in Worcester, Mass., arranged by Francis Taylor, director of the Metropolitan Museum in New York. She has studied with the famous French sculptor Despieu in Paris and has a cosmopolitan outlook in her work. Without doubt Miss Wolfe will add to the increasing richness of the art life in Washington which bids fair to equal that of many of the European capitals before the war.

This afternoon at the Library of Congress there opens the largest and most important exhibit that has ever been arranged by it. It is called "O Pioneers" from Walt Whitman's famous poem. In fact Whitman has been the inspiration of the arrangement and sequence of the illustrations and of the books that mark the several epochs of development. The material has, of course, been taken from the departments of the Library—historical, economical and factual, together with Currier and Ives prints which illustrate the phases of the growth of the country as a whole.

Illustrative Prints

The prints are illustrative of the pictorial life of the adventurous West and the courageous pioneers in their trek over the mountains and plains of the far-reaching terrain toward the Pacific Ocean. The vivid life of danger, adventure and melodrama is fully illustrated. It brings to mind forgotten episodes of the struggles that were bred into the sinews of our forefathers and it heartens us today in the current struggle. Hope is renewed that the descendants of these brave pioneers will be equal to the task today.

Several of the early artists who created the Currier and Ives prints and lithographs are A. F. Tait, G. H. Durrie, and Fanny Palmer who drew most of the early landscapes. These prints are taken from the Fine Arts division of the library. They are of interest historically rather than artistically but give a vivid picture of the life of the pioneers which is adequate to the subject. Mr. Archibald McLeish, librarian of the Library of Congress, has written an inspiring foreword and the magic lines of Whitman have contributed a bugle note to arouse the feelings of every patriotic American to comprehend something of the magnificent achievement of the "Pioneers of America" and their will to continue and increase this achievement today.

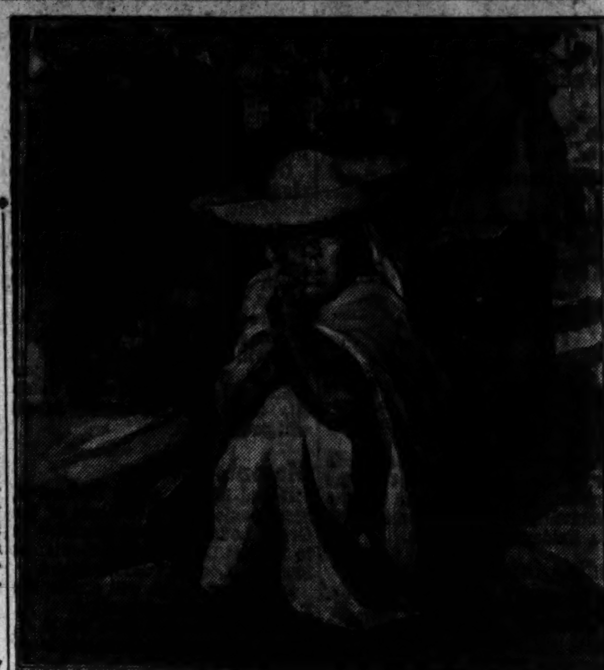
Next Sunday afternoon at the Phillips Gallery there will be the opening of the Christmas exhibition of paintings and drawings sent in by Washington and nearby Maryland and Virginia artists, which will continue through December 27. The paintings are provided to give the artists an opportunity to show their work, which otherwise they might not have, and to give the public a chance to get original paintings at a moderate cost which will help the artist and provide something of value for the purchaser. At the same time there will be an exhibition of paintings by the internationally known painter Marc Chagall whose flair for fantasy is well known. The Chagall paintings will be on view through December 6. Many of the Chagalls belong to the Phillips Gallery, the others having been loaned for this occasion.

Contemporary Work

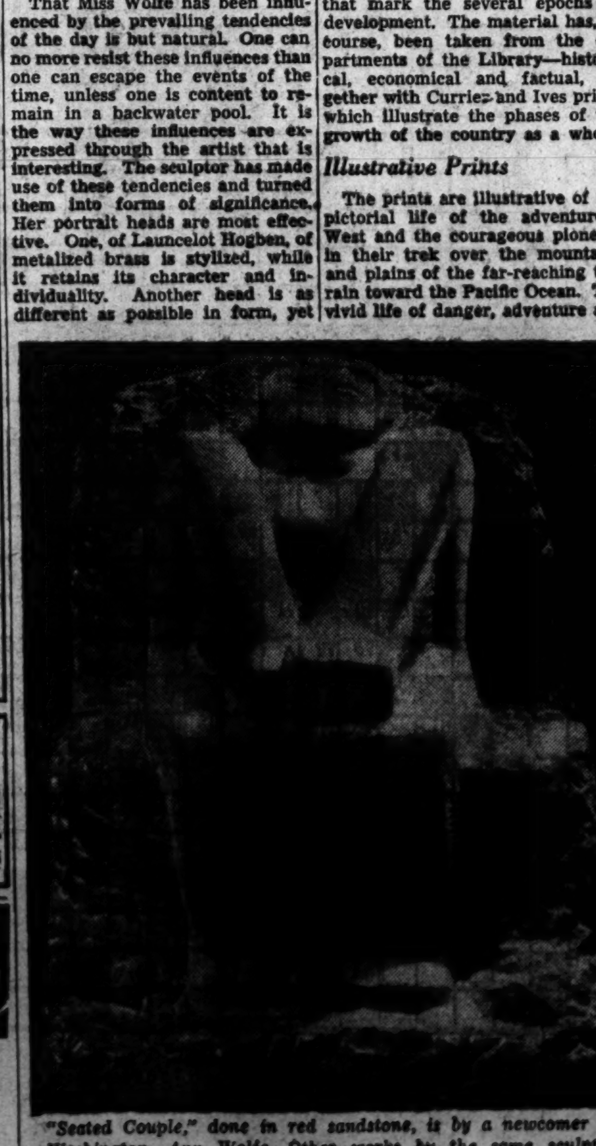
On this coming Tuesday the Whitney Museum in New York will open its annual exhibition of contemporary painting and sculpture of American art. All mediums will be included in the current show. Mrs. Julia Force, director of the museum, says: "It is heartening to find that the artists working under the shadow of war have used their talents to the utmost, apparently feeling a deeper sense of responsibility toward their part in sustaining our cultural life through this crisis and have almost without exception succeeded in doing some of the finest work of their careers." There are over a hundred artists who represent modern expression in painting and sculpture in the forthcoming show.

At the new Children's Art Center at 1744 K Street there will be an opening exhibition of paintings by the children, together with a children's book show. Authors will autograph the books and toys for the underprivileged children. The opening scheduled for the gallery and book show will be next Sunday from 3 until 6.

This eighteenth century wood carving of "The Three Wise Men" is on display in the exhibition of Ecuadorean art which will open on Wednesday afternoon at the Pan American Union. It is an example of the old Ecuadorean woodcraft



Among the paintings of Ecuador being exhibited in "Otavalo Type" by Atahualpa Villacres. This show at the Pan American Union is in honor of the visit of President Carlos Alberto Arroyo del Rio of Ecuador



"Seated Couple," done in red sandstone, is by a newcomer to Washington, Ann Wolfe. Other works by the same sculptor include portrait heads in metalized brass, and figures in cast stone and cement

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution Avenue and Sixth Street. Paintings and sculpture of the Mellon and Kress collections. Nineteenth century French paintings from Louvre on loan. Open daily, 1 to 5; Sunday, 2 to 10 p. m.

NATIONAL COLLECTION OF FINE ARTS, UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM, Constitution Avenue at Tenth Street. Paintings by Frank C. Kirk, until November 29. Permanent collection of fine arts. Prints and woodblocks by Norman Kent November 1-30. Arts and Industries Building. Photographs by John Hogan. Open daily from 9 to 4:30, except Monday, 1:30 to 4:30. Open also on Sunday.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART. Seventeenth Street at New York Avenue. Clark collection. European paintings, sculpture, tapestries, rugs, pottery, etc. Artists Guild of Washington, until December 6. Open daily, except Monday, 9 to 4:30; Sundays, 2 to 5; Mondays, 12 to 4:30.

FREER GALLERY, Twelfth Street and Independence Avenue, Chinese and Far Eastern works of art, American paintings. Whistler Room. Open daily 9 to 4:30. Closed all day Monday, Sunday, 10 to 4:30.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1707 H Street Northwest. Paintings by Jack Berkman until November 30. Open daily, 9 to 6. Thursday until 9 p. m. Closed Sundays.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first Street Northwest, American and French paintings. Christmas exhibition of paintings. Works by Marc Chagall beginning November 29.

TEXTILE MUSEUM, 2330 S Street. Admission by card. Apply at office George Hewitt Myers, 730 Fifteenth Street.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS. "O Pioneers" exhibition.

CENTRAL PUBLIC LIBRARY. Color prints of Merida until November 30.

LITTLE GALLERY, 3208 O Street Northwest. Paintings by Marguerite Burgess through November.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY GALLERY. American Portraits through November.

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Music

Symphony Conductor Reviews Concerts To Be Given This Week

(This week the National Symphony Orchestra presents two concerts in Constitution Hall, the first this afternoon with Percy Grainger as soloist and the second on Wednesday night with Egon Petri as soloist. The following notes on the programs have been prepared by the orchestra's conductor for the convenience of patrons.)

By Dr. Hans Kindler

'Come, Sweet Death'

We will start today's concert with one of Bach's high moments, namely, the "Come, Sweet Death," transcribed for orchestra.

'Francesca da Rimini'

In "Francesca da Rimini" Chaikovski has given a pendant to his other symphonic poem, "Romeo and Juliet." He calls the latter "Fantasie-Overture" and the former "Fantasie After Dante," but both are, in length and form, symphonic, and certainly the text in both, as well as the music, may be called poetic. Both were written at about the same time in the composer's life when his musical gifts were blossoming in profusion and his craftsmanship gave him complete command of his exuberant fantasy.

The music to "Francesca da Rimini" was inspired by the passage in Dante's "Inferno" where Dante, guided by his mentor, Virgil, arrives in the second circle of the damned. There he sees the souls of those who during life guiltily indulged in the delights of the senses and whose punishment now consists of being exposed to eternal darkness and perpetual storms. Among those he recognizes Francesca da Rimini, who tells him how she and the youthful Paolo were reading the story of Lancelot. When they arrived at the incident where Lancelot kissed his beloved, Paolo dropped the book and tremblingly kissed Francesca. "That day we read no more." Dante continues:

"One shadow spoke, the other one
Wept bitterly so that my senses left me
For pity—and I grew pale as death—
And fell, like a dead body falls."

The wonderfully moving text is an ideal subject for a symphonic poem and Chaikovski made the most of his opportunity. At the outset the music eloquently describes Dante's entrance into the infernal regions. A vision of moving objects, but dark, not clearly visible, seems to be the next episode. Then after a brief return to the introduction, the main movement starts. Qutie clearly, realistically even, like a lithograph by Gustave Dore of the same subject, the ever-moving, wind-swept figures seem to be rushing by, until the full despair of the drama Dante witnessed is depicted in a fortissimo outburst of the entire orchestra. A short return to the first moments of horror, and then, in a solo clarinet passage, the lovely figure of Francesca is conjured up. It is one of Chaikovski's greatest, most tender, melodic inspirations. The theme has three distinct divisions—a gentle, innocent first part which is followed in the violins by 13 bars of a more passionate nature, gradually growing and again subsiding; and a wistful, nearly pensive short coda figure, thus giving the whole a near-psychological significance.

With this theme, Chaikovski creates, in a series of quasi variations, a picture of growing love and passion. The different aspects of this love, the change from the innocence of the beginning of the Francesca theme to the more passionate second part in the violins, later the persuasive entrance of the theme in the cellos (that most amorous of all instruments!), then the growing, ever-increasing intensity of this music, the gradual introduction of new caressing rhythms and ideas until at last this love theme bursts forth from the entire orchestra—all these tend to make this one of the really great love episodes in the literature of music. Toward the end, ominously, the horns, with a subdued, threatening fanfare, announce the inevitable doom; the moment of rest allowed Francesca to tell her tragic tale is at an end; she and Paolo must take up again their punishment; and the work ends with a climactic repetition of the main movement, a whirlwind finish of truly medieval splendor

'Lilac Bush in Bloom'

"Lilac Bush in Bloom" is a short, atmospheric work by Arnold Cornelissen, whose symphony received the largest number of votes in the competition of original new works which was held by the National Symphony in 1941. I have invited the composer to conduct his own work in this performance, and he has graciously accepted my invitation.

Percy Grainger

We will also present Percy Grainger, both as pianist and composer. The perennial youthfulness and effervescence of Percy Grainger and his music constitute an irresistible force meeting no immovable object. On the contrary, they arrived in a musical world in which there had been too much that was either purely experimental or effete. And as such the refreshing but by no means over-obvious simplicity and vigor of his music was bound to have a strongly contrasting popular appeal.

As a pianist, Grainger has done yeoman work not only by splendid performances of the classics, but by giving us in Washington first performances of works like J. A. Carpenter's Concerto and Faure's Ballade. Today, besides partaking of the piano part in his Suite, he will play the nearly unknown concerto by the great English composer, Frederick Delius. Grainger's personality in the annals of music always reminds me of a charming and very bad little boy who is astonished that you should think him bad, and who fully intends continuing on the same path regardless of consequences.

In our second subscription concert on Wednesday next, Egon Petri, the Dutch pianistic giant, will take part in the grandest of all piano concertos, the Brahms B flat, and the orchestra's major offering will be the superb second symphony by Sibelius.

William Leach, baritone, who will sing Friday night at the Beach Birthday concert in Phillips Memorial Gallery

Elena de Sayn, violinist, who has arranged two concerts on Friday and Saturday nights in Phillips Memorial Gallery in honor of the American composer, Mrs. H. H. A. Beach

Musical Calendar

TODAY

Music Hour. Fort Myer chapel, 3:30 p. m.

National Symphony Orchestra. Percy Grainger, soloist. Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Victrola Hour. Petworth Branch Public Library, 4:30 p. m.

Lewis C. Atwater. Organ recital. All Souls' Unitarian Church, 5 p. m.

Elizabeth Somers Glee Club. Vesper service. Y. W. C. A., 5 o'clock.

Orchestral concert. National Gallery of Art, 7:15 p. m.

Nina Gordani and Joseph Bullov. Folk songs. Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p. m.

Belle Pentock. Recital of own compositions. The Meridian Hill, 9:30 p. m.

TOMORROW

Victrola Hour, Y. W. C. A., 7:30 p. m.

D. Sterling Wheelwright. Organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Popular concert. Post chapel, Bolling Field, 8 p. m.

Boston Comic Opera Co. "The Pirates of Penzance." National Theater, 8:30 p. m.

Department of Agriculture Orchestra. South Building, 8:30 p. m.

Recorded concert. Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p. m.

TUESDAY

Marine Band, Barracks Hall, 12:30 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

"Trial by Jury" and "H. M. S. Pinafore," National Theater, 8:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

"The Mikado." National Theater, 2:30 p. m.

Wheelwright organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Marine Band Orchestra. Barracks Hall, 8:15 p. m.

"The Gondoliers." National Theater, 8:30 p. m.

THURSDAY

"Iolanthe." National Theater, 8:30 p. m.

FRIDAY

Friday Morning Music Club. Barker Hall, 11:30 a. m.

Marine Band. Barracks Hall, 1:15 p. m.

Victrola Hour. Southwestern Branch Public Library, 8 p. m.

Concert of Music by Mrs. H. H. A. Beach. Phillips Memorial Gallery, 8:30 p. m.

"Patience." National Theater, 8:30 p. m.

SATURDAY

"The Pirates of Penzance." National Theater, 2:30 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Wheelwright organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8. p. m.

Second concert of music by Mrs. H. H. A. Beach, Phillips Memorial Gallery, 8:30 p. m.

"The Mikado." National Theater, 8:30 p. m.

SUNDAY

Community Hymn Festival. Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Hymn Festival

Sponsored by the Washington Federation of Churches, a community hymn festival will be held next Sunday afternoon in Constitution Hall. More than 400 choristers of all denominations will participate.

Musical Notes

Thanksgiving Week at the Community Musicales in the Washington Chapel of Latter-Day Saints will be observed with appropriate selections, such as Henry Purcell's classic transcription of "Old Hundred" and an arrangement by the contemporary Dutch composer, James Zwart, of "Hymn of Thanksgiving." Informal recitals will be given by D. Sterling Wheelwright, organist, and Edna C. Wheelwright, soprano, on Monday, Wednesday and Saturday at 8 p. m.

Iva Loughlen Guy is presenting pupils in a piano recital at 4 p. m. today in her residence studio. The participants are Mary Abbe, Nancy Abbot, Nancy Barber, Susan Bassett, Barbara and Peggy Jo Brown, Joanne Dillion, Judy Dunkelberg, Ann Flagg, Frank Henderson, Barbara Harter, Martha Woodwell Lane, Barbara and Jane Miller, Billy Monroe, Barbara Okin, Charles Quigley, Ginger Ann Rawley, Mary Ann Robb, Ira Tice and Suzanne Veldee.

Nelle Penstock, American composer of popular music, will give a recital of her own compositions in the Meridian Hill at 8:30 p. m. today. Formerly under contract with Warner Bros., she has written a series of instrumental works based on phases of social life. A native New Yorker, she is now living in Washington and engaged in camouflage work with the board of engineers at Fort Belvoir.

A Thanksgiving vesper hour will be held at 5 p. m. today in the Y. W. C. A. Music will be by the Elizabeth Somers Glee Club, directed by Josephine F. Hamilton and by Mary M. Burnett, soprano.

Emerson Meyers, president of the Washington Music Teachers' Association, announces plans for a dinner and forum to be held November 30 in the Arts Club. Mrs. Gertrude Clarke Whittall is to be guest of honor. Harlan Randall will conduct the forum in the manner of "Information, Please," with a panel of experts composed of Helen Ware, Reinald Werrenrath, Edward N. Waters and Glenn Dillard Gunn. Reservations should be made through Mrs. Evelyn Randall, 807 Varnum Street Northwest.

The first program of the 1942-43 season of the Friday morning Music Club, now in its fifty-seventh year, will be presented November 27 at 11:30 a. m. in Barker Hall, Seventeenth and K Streets. It will be a two-piano recital by Margaret Tolson and Fany Ross Henbest, assisted by Mary Apple, contralto. New women residents who are interested in music are invited to this program.

Nina Gordani and Joseph Bullov will give a program of folk songs and character sketches tonight in the Jewish Community Center. Kenneth Walton, composer-pianist, will be the accompanist. Admission is free to service men.

Two Concerts Will Honor Mrs. Beach

In tribute to the American composer, Mrs. H. H. A. Beach, who recently celebrated her seventy-fifth birthday, two concerts of her compositions will be given Friday and Saturday nights in Phillips Memorial Gallery. The artists participating in the programs are Elena de Sayn, violin; Myron Kahn, violin; Louise Ehrman, violoncello; Harold Niessenson, viola; Julia Elbogen, piano; Bernice Rickman Gordon, soprano; William Leach, barytone, and Kenton F. Terry, flute.

Friday's program offers the sonata for violin and piano, Op. 34; the quintet for flute and strings, Op. 80; Ten Variations on a Balkan Theme for piano, Op. 60, and the following songs: "The Wandering Knight," "Across the World," "My Star," "Stella Viatoris," "Mirage" and "Rendezvous."

On Saturday there will be the first local performance of a one-movement String Quartet, still in manuscript. This program includes the Piano Trio, Op. 150; the Romance for violin, Op. 23; the Piano Quintet, Op. 67; and the following songs: "I Sent My Heart to Thee," "June" and "Ecstasy."

Tickets for these concerts are available only by mail from Miss Elena de Sayn, 1026 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

Dr. Bauer to Lead Concert on Monday

Four American composers will be represented on the program of the concert to be given tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. by the Department of Agriculture Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Walter Bauer, in South Building Auditorium. First local performances will be given of an overture, "Sailor, Sail Your Luck," by Frederik Frederiksen, and "Trifle," from a suite by John Vincent. Repeated by request will be Arthur Foote's "Night Piece," for flute and orchestra and the last movement of Edgar Stillman-Kelly's "New England" symphony.

Also on the program will be Svendsen's D major symphony and the waltzes from Richard Strauss' "Der Rosenkavalier." Presented in cooperation with the National Defense Council for the special benefit of men in uniform and civilian government workers, the concert is open without charge to the general public.

Bolling Field Concert To Feature Choir of 55

Under the direction of Corpl. Virgil Fox, former head of the organ department at Peabody Conservatory, the second program of the Bolling Field popular concert series for entertainment of military personnel and their friends will be given tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the Post Chapel. A feature of the concert will be five numbers sung by the 55-voice choir of New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, conducted by Charles Dana Beaschler, with Virginia Varney as soprano soloist.

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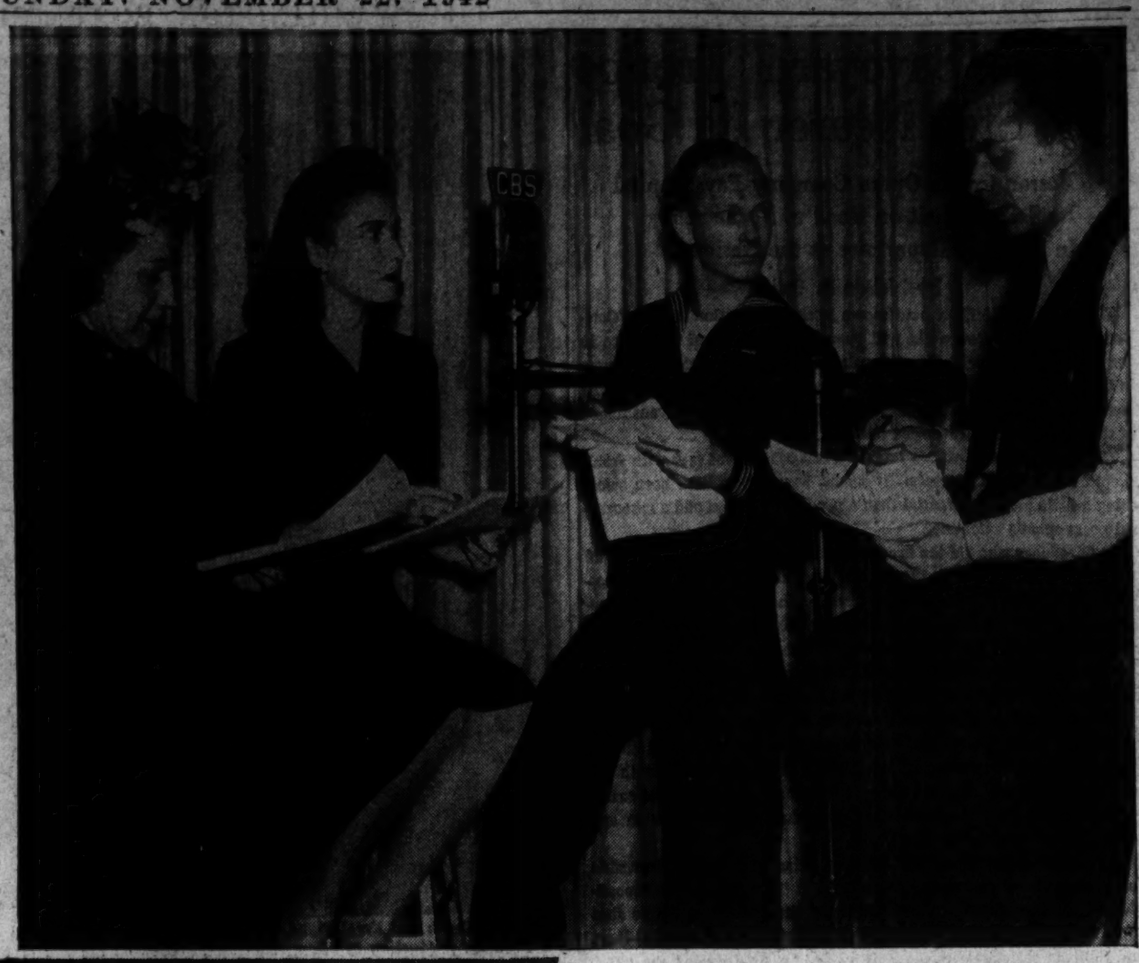
Radio

Dick Widmark, at left, star of "Front Page Farrell," heard locally over WRC, enthuses over a new angle on a war story as Betty Garde, sob sister of the serial, gives it a first reading. Heard daily Monday through Friday, the program reveals the inside story of newspaper work under the pressure of wartime happenings

Caught in a last-minute rehearsal of the new WJSV show, "USO Girl" are Nell Fleming, Mary Dudley, Wesley Barry and Program Director Bob Ehrman (at right). The Thursday night program is dedicated to explaining dramatically the work done by that worthy organization for servicemen. That Navy uniform is real and young Barry, former child star of silent movies, is on loan from the Navy Department to appear on the program in the role of a lonely sailor

Bill Stern, N. B. C.'s ace sportscaster, warms up (below) for the play-by-play description of the Army-Navy football game next Saturday by scouting both teams. Bill makes his broadcasts flanked by representatives of both the Army and Navy but the cameraman (an Army man, no doubt) caught only the earnest cadet at his side



Saturday Opera Broadcast To End Careful Preparation

By Ernest L. Schier

When an estimated ten million opera lovers tune in to the opening broadcast of the Metropolitan Opera next Saturday at 2 p. m., (WMAL-Blue) months of preparation by an army of artists will begin to bear fruit. The new broadcast season will be introduced by the voice of the popular Lily Pons, singing the title role of "Lucia di Lammermoor."

Painstaking preparation to meet broadcasting requirements will also go into making of a perfect performance. Circuit wires, amplifiers and tubes, inactive for the past eight months in the opera house, have been checked for proper action. Nine microphones placed about the auditorium and stage, 20 plug stations set in the footlights, backstage, and at various other posts, have been tested and replaced where necessary.

During the broadcast, three engineers will be stationed in the master control room of the network, one in a studio and two at the scene of the performance. Here the production men check with the stage manager on the timing of each act, following every cue and reporting to announcer Milton J. Cross in his broadcasting booth on one side of the grand tier.

This new broadcast series will be dedicated to the United Nations, and each program will pay tribute to one of the nations, with distinguished visitors from that country as guests of honor. The above-named Mr. Cross again will act as master of ceremonies for the various intermission features.

War Victory Party

One intermission period each week wil be known as the "Opera War Victory Party," at which time listeners will hear from prominent singers and leading nationals of our allies.

The "Opera Forum Quiz" will continue to function during the second intermission period, presenting the noted triumvirate of the musical world—Olin Downes, Robert Lawrence and Dr. Sigmund Spaeth.

A staff of script writers and production men already are at work preparing to handle the fan mail, which runs into the thousands every week, each letter requiring an answer.

When there is a third intermission, a new feature will be offered, to be called "The Metropolitan Opera Column of the Air," bringing the radio audience current news and anecdotes about the world of the opera.

The exigencies of war having brought to a sudden end the tradition of presenting new European artists, the American singer is at long last finding his place in the sun, and this, perhaps, is one of the most significant items of the forthcoming season.

It is fortunate for the Met that the opera-supporting public has for many years been increasingly eager to welcome native singers who possess the necessary ability. It is now up to the powers-that-be to hasten the discovery and development of American-born singers.

Radio Helps Opera

Radio already has been enlisted as a means of weeding out singers of the caliber and range required by opera. To this extent, the Metropolitan Auditions of the Air has been an active aid in filling the depleted ranks of Met singers. Three new winners were inducted for the season 1941-42, bringing the total from this source alone to 17.

Another new program is in the making which will also help to speed the development of young hopefuls. To be known as "Metropolitan Opera, U. S. A.," the new program will feature Lawrence Tibbett, great American baritone, as master of ceremonies. The purpose of the broadcast will be to afford young artists, whose voices have won them coveted contracts to sing with the Met this season, the opportunity of making themselves known to the public by singing leading arias over the half-hour show.

The first two artists to appear will be Astrid Varnay, a native of Stockholm, and Walter Cassel of Council Bluffs, Iowa. It was Miss Varnay who made the spectacular debut on December 12 of last year as Sieglinde, when illness prevented Lotte Lehmann from appearing in the Wagnerian role. Cassel arrived by the more-devious route of cattle man on a freight train after receiving encouragement from Tibbett when the latter was in Omaha doing a concert.

The consideration of whether the opera has any legitimate place in the American scene of today has been anticipated by General Manager Edward Johnson in the closing paragraph of his annual report on the Metropolitan Opera Association.

In discussing whether or not we are fiddling while Rome burns, Johnson says, "We may believe that this is a war of nerves and that to win the war physically the American people must gird themselves spiritually. We may hold the conviction that opera and all it stands for is a manifestation of the very things for which our country is fighting. It may be so.

"But these are no more than arguments and can prevail only so far as to determine us to keep the opera open for the public. Apparently . . . there is a widespread eagerness for the continuation of the Metropolitan Opera. If this is so, the 1942-43 season will be a success. Only the public itself can make it come true."

Today's Highlights

10:30 a. m., WMAL—The Kibitzers, popular local comedy team, in their new program of laughs, music and variety.

10:35 a. m., WWDC—Alice Lane conducts her "Classified Column of the Air," along with a bit of interesting chatter.

10:45 a. m., WRC—On "Commando Mary" the Begum Shah Newaz, a member of the National Defense Council of India and parliamentary secretary to the government of the Punjab's Department of Education, will discuss the war work of the women in India.

11:05 a. m., WJSV—Playing under the auspices of the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation, the Coolidge String Quartet begins a series of six weekly chamber-music concerts.

12:15 p. m., WJSV—Mrs. Elinore Herrick, personnel director, describes how women help repair and build ships when she speaks on the "Womanpower" program.

1:00 p. m., WOL—"Magic Dollars." Walter Compton gives away everything but the shirt off his back. He's holding onto this because of the fuel shortage.

2:05 p. m., WINX—The Symphony Hour presents a program of songs featuring the tenor voice of Jussi Bjoerling.

2:25 p. m., WOL—Russ Hodges broadcasts the game from Griffith Stadium between the Redskins and the Brooklyn Dodgers.

2:30 p. m., WRC—"Crisis Administration" originally scheduled for last Sunday is heard today over the University of Chicago Round Table.

3:00 p. m., WJSV—Dr. Arthur Rodzinski, director of the Cleveland Orchestra, conducts the New York Philharmonic-Symphony in a concert that includes Shostakovich's Fifth Symphony, Opus 47.

3:00 p. m. WRC—The 1942 Christmas Seal Sale will be officially opened in Washington with a special choral music broadcast.

3:15 p. m., WMAL—Wake Up, America. Stuart Chase, author, and Dr. Louis M. Hacker, noted economist and author, will discuss "Should the Government Accept Responsibility for Full Post-War Employment?"

3:30 p. m., WRC—The Army Hour highlights pickups from training centers in Australia, Hawaii, Ireland, Iceland, and the Carribean.

4:30 p. m., WJSV—Jan Peerce, Metropolitan Opera tenor, and Fray and Braggiotti, noted piano team, are guests of Andre Kostelanetz and the program's new master of ceremonies, on "The Pause That Refreshes."

5:00 p. m., WRC—As a drastic departure from his All-American program of a week earlier, Leopold Stokowski will turn to Old Masters for his N. B. C. Symphony Orchestra hour when Beethovan and Wagner numbers will fill the concert.

5:00 p. m., WJSV—A medley of lovely tunes by Jerome Kern is offered by Gladys Swarthout and Al Goodman's orchestra and chorus on the "Family Hour," with Deems Taylor as music analyst.

5:15 p. m., WOL—Upton Close, author, lecturer and a recognized authority on Far East and Pacific affairs, begins a new Sunday afternoon of news broadcasts.

6:45 p. m., WWDC—Fannie Hurst, one of America's leading writers, will appear in a special broadcast in connection with Women at War Week.

8:00 p. m., WJSV—A capsule of color and romance—of history and legend—compounded from South America elements, is presented by Orson Welles on his "Hello Americas" series.

9:00 p. m., WWDC—Senator George Norris of Nebraska will appear as guest on the "Voice of Capitol Hill."

9:00 p. m., WJSV—Robert Benchley, the man who got lost in a Walt Disney cartoon, is guest on "Radio Reader's Digest," appearing in a comedy story, "Symptoms of Being 35."

THE POST SUNDAY RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, November 22, 1942

	WMAL 630KC 476M	WRC 980KC 306M	WOL 1300KC 230M	WINX 1340KC 224M	WWDC 1450KC 207M	WJSV 1500KC 200M
7:00—			Sunrise	News; WINX	News	
7:15—			Revue	Just	Every Hour	
7:30—Give Me Music			" "	Music	On the	Elder
7:45—			" "	" "	Half Hour	Michaux
8:00—News; Give	News; Organ		" "	" "	" "	" "
8:15— Me Music	Recital; N. B.		Music	News; R'up	Hit Parade	" "
8:30—Parade	C. String		News; Music	River Boys	News	Church
8:45— of Comics	Quartet.		Jungle Jim	Christian	Call to	
				Youth	Worship	News
9:00—World News	World News	Church of		The Beauty	Wk's.Review	News of W'ld
9:15—Coast to	River Boys	the Air		of Holiness	Range Ridin'	Chr. Science
9:30— Coast On	Recordings	Frank&Ernest		Wagon	News	Calling
9:45— a Bus	" "	B'by Mansell		Wheels	Lest We F'get	Pan-America
10:00—Capital	National	Detroit Bible		Kostelanetz	Chorsal Soc.	Church of
10:15— Capers	Radio Pulpit	Class		Orchestra	Capital Pulpit	the Air
10:30—Southernaires	Tom Terris	Art		" "	Alice Lane	Wings Over
10:45— "	Com. Mary	Brown		" "	Dress Parade	Jordan
11:00—L. Stoddard	News; Music	Art		News; Cathe-	Freddie	String
11:15—Music	Rhapsody	Brown		dral Choir	Martin	Quartet
11:30—Britain to	News	Fourth		McDonald	Baptist	" "
11:45— America	O. Santoro	Presby.		Neighbors	Church	" "

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS

12:00—Weekly War	Hospitality	Church		News;	Memorable	Quincy Howe
12:15— Journal	Time	News; Com'l		Bing Crosby	Music	W'manpower
12:30—To the	Main Street	Rev. J. Ford		Trinity	V. Lopez	Salt Lake
12:45— President	Emma Otero	Swing High		Pentecostal	Orchestra	Tabernacle
1:00—Horace Heidt	"People"	Mag. Dollars		News; Abe	Cantor	Church of
1:15— Review	Labor for V	" "		Lyman Orch.	Shapiro	the Air
1:30—News; Band	Modern	Lutheran		Bus. & Hiller	Look and	Ft. Belvoir
1:45— Stand	Music	Hour		Camera Club	Live; News	Presents
2:00—Chaplain Jim,	Hemisphere	Gridiron G'ip		News; The	Glenn Carow	Those
2:15— U. S. A.	Matinee	Art Brown		WINX	Bourdon Or.	We Love
2:30—Show of Y'day	Chicago	Washington		Symphony	Gospel	World News
2:45— and Today	Round Table	Redskins vs.		Hour	Tabernacle	Today
3:00—J. Vandercook	C'mon Sons	Brooklyn		Hits of	3d Horseman	New York
3:15—Wake Up	World News	Dodgers		the Week	Music for You	Philharmonic
3:30— America	The	Football		" "	News; Aloha	Symphony
3:45— " "	Army	Game		" "	Land	Orchestra

	WMAL 630KC 476M	WRC 980KC 306M	WOL 1300KC 230M	WINX 1340KC 224M	WWDC 1450KC 207M	WJSV 1500KC 200M
4:00—Sunday	Hour	" "	" "	News; Victor	Collectors	" "
4:15— Vespers	" "	" "	" "	Herbert	Items	" "
4:30—Sunday	Ted Fio Rito's	" "	" "	Melodies	¾ Time	Pause That
4:45— Time	Orchestra	" "	" "	" "	Daisy Tells	Refreshes
5:00—Little	NBC	Give Credit		News; Gould	Rev.	The Family
5:15— Show	Symphony	Upton Close		Progressive 4	Rittenhouse	Hour
5:30—Musical	Program	The		Baptist Ch.	" "	" "
5:45— Steelmakers	" "	Shadow		News	Ray Carson	Wm. Shirer

EVENING PROGRAMS

6:00—American	Catholic	First	Gospel	Dinah Shore	Murrow, Lon.	
6:15— Challenge	Hour	Nighter	Tabernacle	N'b'rh'd Call	Irene Rich	
6:30—Return of	The Great	Church	South-Myrt	Welcome	Gene Autry's	
6:45— the Horse	Gildersleeve	of the Air	Orch.	Stranger	Mel. Ranch	
7:00—Drew Pearson	Jack Benny	Voice of	News; Let's	Bing Crosby	A. McDonald	
7:15—Sunday at 7	Show	Prophecy	Go	World News	Civilians War	
7:30—Quiz	Fitch	Stars and	Dancing	Glenn Miller	Wo. the	
7:45— Kids	Bandwagon	Stripes	" "	Orchestra	People	
8:00—E. Godwin	Charlie	American	News; Gil-	Conscience	"Hello	
8:15—Ed Tomlinson	McCarthy	Forum	bert and	Star Parade	Americans"	
8:30—Inner	One Man's	of the Air	Sullivan	Concert Hall	Crime	
8:45— Sanctum	Family	Gabr. Heatter	" "	" "	Doctors' News	
9:00—W. Winchell	Merry Go	Old	Sunday	Capitol Hill	Radio	
9:15—Parker Family	Round	Fashioned	Evening	Horace Heidt	Digest	
9:30—Jimmie Fidler	American	Revival	Hour	Strauss Music	Fred	
9:45—D. Thompson	Album	" "	" "	Cath. Guild	Allen	
10:00—Goodwill	Hour of	J. B. Hughes	Wayne King	Ave Maria	Take It	
10:15— Hour	Charm	Lou Cherno	Orchestra	Hour	or Leave It	
10:30— " "	NBC	N. Thomas	Him Time	X. Cugat	Report to	
10:45— " "	Warcast	Vespers	" "	V. Monroe	the Nation	
11:00—News	Star Parade	Hawaii	News	Lone Orch	News; S'rold	
11:15—Sonny Dunh'm	¾ Time	Calls	Good	Con'tal Hits	Sherwood Or.	
11:30—Bob Allen	Unlimited	This Is	Night	Martin	Gene Krupa	
11:45—Bob Allen	Horizons	Our Enemy	Music	Orch.	Orchestra	
12:00—News; Sign Off	News; Dant's	Sign On	Midnight	Sign Off	Music After	
12:15—	Orchestra		News		Twelve	
12:30—	Marsala's		Reel		Recorded	
12:45—	Orch.; News		" "		Classics	
1:00—	Sign Off		Sign Off		Sign Off	

1340 ON YOUR DIAL WINX

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

P. M.
1:05—Magnificent Melodies
1:45—Camera Caravan
2:05—WINX Sunday Symphony

P. M.
5:15—Progressive Four
9:05—Sunday Evening Symphony
12:00—WINX Midnight Newsreel

NEWS every hour ON THE HOUR

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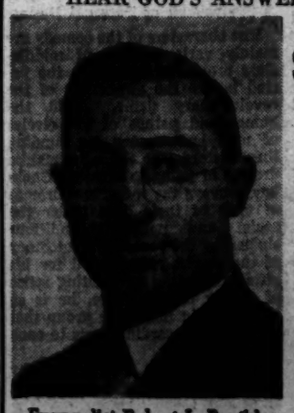

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Art

Ecuadorean Show Opens Wednesday

Exhibit Will Honor Visit of President Del Rio and Display Little-Known Art

By Ada Rainey

In honor of the visit of President Carlos Alberto Arroyo del Rio of Ecuador an exhibition of Ecuadorean art has been arranged at the Pan American Union which will be opened with a reception on Wednesday afternoon. This will be an important social as well as artistic event, and will stress the significant part that art plays in the diplomatic and cultural relations between the two republics. The high development of painting, sculpture and architecture in Ecuador is scarcely realized in our country except by the few enthusiasts who have made a special study of this aspect of its culture.

It is known, of course, that wood sculpture has attained high development in Spain, the mother of the civilization of most of our neighbors to the south, but that this art was also highly developed in South America is not so well understood. A Washington collector, however, was definitely aware of the beauty and importance of this phase of art and made a collection of wood sculpture. The late D. C. Stapleton collected examples of these sculptures and the figures are loaned in his memory. They constitute the largest collection of these sculptures in this country as only a few of this sort of wood carved figures are owned by even the large museums.

Varied Interest

The present group is of remarkable workmanship and intrinsic interest. The figures are of the Magi, saints and other subjects used in the adornment of the churches in Quito. These sculptures now on view are small in size and beautiful in the delicacy of the carving and the charm of their inspiration. They have a quality quite individual coming from the influences which filtered into Ecuador from Spain, Flanders and Italy.

Many artists and monks were sent to the New World who were highly trained and contributed to the glory of the architecture and sculpture of the churches of Quito. The technique of the sculptures in wood was intricate. After the color was laid on, the figures were highly polished by the Chinese method and often they were coated with gold and silver. The present figures date from the eighteenth century.

Early Silver Work

There is also a group of early Ecuadorean silver of fine workmanship, loaned by Maj. and Mrs. Conger, and another of plates and a tall pitcher belonging to Colonel Gorgas of Panama Canal fame, and loaned by Mrs. Gorgas. Altar pieces belonging to the former group show silver repousse of intricate and remarkable design which were in use in the churches. There are also chairs of tooled leather in which the early craftsmen excelled and an inlaid desk. The modern world is represented by paintings by Atahualta Villacres, whose figure paintings are interesting and interpretive of the people of Ecuador. There are also two paintings on goat's skin of natives and native beadwork quivers containing poisoned arrows with which the hunters killed their game and, often, men condemned to death.

The advent of a new artist in Washington is an event of interest, especially when the artist is of such distinguished attainments as is Ann Wolfe. The work of this sculptor is of unusual variety and originality. From the early so-called classic style, she has emerged into a modernistic style in a "Seated Couple" executed in red sandstone which is symbolic in form rather than realistic. It is highly stylized and original. A "Seated Woman" in bronze is truly sculptural, as is "My Children are Desolate Because the Enemy is Prevailing," which shows Aztec influence.

Tendencies of the Day

That Miss Wolfe has been influenced by the prevailing tendencies of the day is but natural. One can no more resist these influences than one can escape the events of the time, unless one is content to remain in a backwater pool. It is the way these influences are expressed through the artist that is interesting. The sculptor has made use of these tendencies and turned them into forms of significance. Her portrait heads are most effective. One, of Launcelot Hogben, of metalized brass is stylized, while it retains its character and individuality. Another head is as different as possible in form, yet shows strongly the personality of the sitter. There are other heads, simple in form and true to nature without any attempt to stylize. "Negroid Prayer" in cast stone and "Dancing Couple" in cement are representative of two opposite life expressions, prayer and the dance. Both are of strong human emotion.

Ann Wolfe has had a one-man show in Worcester, Mass., arranged by Francis Taylor, director of the Metropolitan Museum in New York. She has studied with the famous French sculptor Despieu in Paris and has a cosmopolitan outlook in her work. Without doubt Miss Wolfe will add to the increasing richness of the art life in Washington which bids fair to equal that of many of the European capitals before the war.

This afternoon at the Library of Congress there opens the largest and most important exhibit that has ever been arranged by it. It is called "O Pioneers" from Walt Whitman's famous poem. In fact Whitman has been the inspiration of the arrangement and sequence of the illustrations and of the books that mark the several epochs of development. The material has, of course, been taken from the departments of the Library—historical, economical and factual, together with Currier and Ives prints which illustrate the phases of the growth of the country as a whole.

Illustrative Prints

The prints are illustrative of the pictorial life of the adventurous West and the courageous pioneers in their trek over the mountains and plains of the far-reaching terrain toward the Pacific Ocean. The vivid life of danger, adventure and melodrama is fully illustrated. It brings to mind forgotten episodes of the struggles that were bred into the sinews of our forefathers and it heartens us today in the current struggle. Hope is renewed that the descendants of these brave pioneers will be equal to the task today.

Several of the early artists who created the Currier and Ives prints and lithographs are A. F. Tait, G. H. Durrie, and Fanny Palmer who drew most of the early landscapes. These prints are taken from the Fine Arts division of the library. They are of interest historically rather than artistically but give a vivid picture of the life of the pioneers which is adequate to the subject. Mr. Archibald McLeish, librarian of the Library of Congress, has written an inspiring foreword and the magic lines of Whitman have contributed a bugle note to arouse the feelings of every patriotic American to comprehend something of the magnificent achievement of the "Pioneers of America" and their will to continue and increase this achievement today.

Next Sunday afternoon at the Phillips Gallery there will be the opening of the Christmas exhibition of paintings and drawings sent in by Washington and nearby Maryland and Virginia artists, which will continue through December 27. The paintings are provided to give the artists an opportunity to show their work, which otherwise they might not have, and to give the public a chance to get original paintings at a moderate cost which will help the artist and provide something of value for the purchaser. At the same time there will be an exhibition of paintings by the internationally known painter Marc Chagall whose flair for fantasy is well known. The Chagall paintings will be on view through December 6. Many of the Chagalls belong to the Phillips Gallery, the others having been loaned for this occasion.

Contemporary Work

On this coming Tuesday the Whitney Museum in New York will open its annual exhibition of contemporary painting and sculpture of American art. All mediums will be included in the current show. Mrs. Julia Force, director of the museum, says: "It is heartening to find that the artists working under the shadow of war have used their talents to the utmost, apparently feeling a deeper sense of responsibility toward their part in sustaining our cultural life through this crisis and have almost without exception succeeded in doing some of the finest work of their careers." There are over a hundred artists who represent modern expression in painting and sculpture in the forthcoming show.

At the new Children's Art Center at 1744 K Street there will be an opening exhibition of paintings by the children, together with a children's book show. Authors will autograph the books and toys for the underprivileged children. The opening scheduled for the gallery and book show will be next Sunday from 3 until 6.

This eighteenth century wood carving of "The Three Wise Men" is on display in the exhibition of Ecuadorean art which will open on Wednesday afternoon at the Pan American Union. It is an example of the old Ecuadorean woodcraft

Among the paintings of Ecuador being exhibited in "Otavalo Type" by Atahualpa Villacres. This shows at the Pan American Union is in honor of the visit of President Carlos Alberto Arroyo del Rio of Ecuador

"Seated Couple," done in red sandstone, is by a newcomer to Washington, Ann Wolfe. Other works by the same sculptor include portrait heads in metalized brass, and figures in cast stone and cement

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution Avenue and Sixth Street. Paintings and sculpture of the Mellon and Kress collections. Nineteenth century French paintings from Louvre on loan. Open daily, 1 to 5; Sunday, 2 to 10 p. m.

NATIONAL COLLECTION OF FINE ARTS, UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM, Constitution Avenue at Tenth Street. Paintings by Frank C. Kirk, until November 29. Permanent collection of fine arts. Prints and woodblocks by Norman Kent November 1-30. Arts and Industries Building. Photographs by John Hogan. Open daily from 9 to 4:30, except Monday, 1:30 to 4:30. Open also on Sunday.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART. Seventeenth Street at New York Avenue. Clark collection. European paintings, sculpture, tapestries, rugs, pottery, etc. Artists Guild of Washington, until December 6. Open daily, except Monday, 9 to 4:30; Sundays, 2 to 5; Mondays, 12 to 4:30.

FREER GALLERY, Twelfth Street and Independence Avenue, Chinese and Far Eastern works of art, American paintings. Whistler Room. Open daily 9 to 4:30. Closed all day Monday, Sunday, 10 to 4:30.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1707 H Street Northwest. Paintings by Jack Berkman until November 30. Open daily, 9 to 6. Thursday until 9 p. m. Closed Sundays.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first Street Northwest, American and French paintings. Christmas exhibition of paintings. Works by Marc Chagall beginning November 29.

TEXTILE MUSEUM, 2330 S Street. Admission by card. Apply at office George Hewitt Myers, 730 Fifteenth Street.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS. "O Pioneers" exhibition.

CENTRAL PUBLIC LIBRARY. Color prints of Merida until November 30.

LITTLE GALLERY, 3208 O Street Northwest. Paintings by Marguerite Burgess through November.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY GALLERY. American Portraits through November.

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Music

Symphony Conductor Reviews Concerts To Be Given This Week

(This week the National Symphony Orchestra presents two concerts in Constitution Hall, the first this afternoon with Percy Grainger as soloist and the second on Wednesday night with Egon Petri as soloist. The following notes on the programs have been prepared by the orchestra's conductor for the convenience of patrons.)

By Dr. Hans Kindler

'Come, Sweet Death'

We will start today's concert with one of Bach's high moments, namely, the "Come, Sweet Death," transcribed for orchestra.

'Francesca da Rimini'

In "Francesca da Rimini" Chaikovski has given a pendant to his other symphonic poem, "Romeo and Juliet." He calls the latter "Fantasie-Overture" and the former "Fantasie After Dante," but both are, in length and form, symphonic, and certainly the text in both, as well as the music, may be called poetic. Both were written at about the same time in the composer's life when his musical gifts were blossoming in profusion and his craftsmanship gave him complete command of his exuberant fantasy.

The music to "Francesca da Rimini" was inspired by the passage in Dante's "Inferno" where Dante, guided by his mentor, Virgil, arrives in the second circle of the damned. There he sees the souls of those who during life guiltily indulged in the delights of the senses and whose punishment now consists of being exposed to eternal darkness and perpetual storms. Among those he recognizes Francesca da Rimini, who tells him how she and the youthful Paolo were reading the story of Lancelot. When they arrived at the incident where Lancelot kissed his beloved, Paolo dropped the book and tremblingly kissed Francesca. 'That day we read no more." Dante continues:

"One shadow spoke, the other one
Wept bitterly so that my senses left me
For pity—and I grew pale as death—
And fell, like a dead body falls."

The wonderfully moving text is an ideal subject for a symphonic poem and Chaikovski made the most of his opportunity. At the outset the music eloquently describes Dante's entrance into the infernal regions. A vision of moving objects, but dark, not clearly visible, seems to be the next episode. Then after a brief return to the introduction, the main movement starts. Qutie clearly, realistically even, like a lithograph by Gustave Dore of the same subject, the ever-moving, wind-swept figures seem to be rushing by, until the full despair of the drama Dante witnessed is depicted in a fortissimo outburst of the entire orchestra. A short return to the first moments of horror, and then, in a solo clarinet passage, the lovely figure of Francesca is conjured up. It is one of Chaikovski's greatest, most tender, melodic inspirations. The theme has three distinct divisions—a gentle, innocent first part which is followed in the violins by 13 bars of a more passionate nature, gradually growing and again subsiding; and a wistful, nearly pensive short coda figure, thus giving the whole a near-psychological significance.

With this theme, Chaikovski creates, in a series of quasi variations, a picture of growing love and passion. The different aspects of this love, the change from the innocence of the beginning of the Francesca theme to the more passionate second part in the violins, later the persuasive entrance of the theme in the cellos (that most amorous of all instruments!), then the growing, ever-increasing intensity of this music, the gradual introduction of new caressing rhythms and ideas until at last this love theme bursts forth from the entire orchestra—all these tend to make this one of the really great love episodes in the literature of music. Toward the end, ominously, the horns, with a subdued, threatening fanfare, announce the inevitable doom; the moment of rest allowed Francesca to tell her tragic tale is at an end; she and Paolo must take up again their punishment; and the work ends with a climactic repetition of the main movement, a whirlwind finish of truly medieval splendor

'Lilac Bush in Bloom'

"Lilac Bush in Bloom" is a short, atmospheric work by Arnold Cornelissen, whose symphony received the largest number of votes in the competition of original new works which was held by the National Symphony in 1941. I have invited the composer to conduct his own work in this performance, and he has graciously accepted my invitation.

Percy Grainger

We will also present Percy Grainger, both as pianist and composer. The perennial youthfulness and effervescence of Percy Grainger and his music constitute an irresistible force meeting no immovable object. On the contrary, they arrived in a musical world in which there had been too much that was either purely experimental or effete. And as such the refreshing but by no means over-obvious simplicity and vigor of his music was bound to have a strongly contrasting popular appeal.

As a pianist, Grainger has done yoeman work not only by splendid performances of the classics, but by giving us in Washington first performances of works like J. A. Carpenter's Concerto and Faure's Ballade. Today, besides partaking of the piano part in his Suite, he will play the nearly unknown concerto by the great English composer, Frederick Delius. Grainger's personality in the annals of music always reminds me of a charming and very bad little boy who is astonished that you should think him bad, and who fully intends continuing on the same path regardless of consequences.

In our second subscription concert on Wednesday next, Egon Petri, the Dutch pianistic giant, will take part in the grandest of all piano concertos, the Brahms B flat, and the orchestra's major offering will be the superb second symphony by Sibelius.

William Leach, baritone, who will sing Friday night at the Beach Birthday concert in Phillips Memorial Gallery

Elena de Sayn, violinist, who has arranged two concerts on Friday and Saturday nights in Phillips Memorial Gallery in honor of the American composer, Mrs. H. H. A. Beach

Musical Calendar

TODAY

Music Hour. Fort Myer chapel, 3:30 p. m.

National Symphony Orchestra. Percy Grainger, soloist. Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Victrola Hour. Petworth Branch Public Library, 4:30 p. m.

Lewis C. Atwater. Organ recital. All Souls' Unitarian Church, 5 p. m.

Elizabeth Somers Glee Club. Vesper service. Y. W. C. A., 5 o'clock.

Orchestral concert. National Gallery of Art, 7:15 p. m.

Nina Gordani and Joseph Bullov. Folk songs. Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p. m.

Belle Pentock. Recital of own compositions. The Meridian Hill, 9:30 p. m.

TOMORROW

Victrola Hour, Y. W. C. A., 7:30 p. m.

D. Sterling Wheelwright. Organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Popular concert. Post chapel, Bolling Field, 8 p. m.

Boston Comic Opera Co. "The Pirates of Penzance." National Theater, 8:30 p. m.

Department of Agriculture Orchestra. South Building, 8:30 p. m.

Recorded concert. Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p. m.

TUESDAY

Marine Band, Barracks Hall, 12:30 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

"Trial by Jury" and "H. M. S. Pinafore," National Theater, 8:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

"The Mikado." National Theater, 2:30 p. m.

Wheelwright organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Marine Band Orchestra. Barracks Hall, 8:15 p. m.

"The Gondoliers." National Theater, 8:30 p. m.

THURSDAY

"Iolanthe." National Theater, 8:30 p. m.

FRIDAY

Friday Morning Music Club. Barker Hall, 11:30 a. m.

Marine Band. Barracks Hall, 1:15 p. m.

Victrola Hour. Southwestern Branch Public Library, 8 p. m.

Concert of Music by Mrs. H. H. A. Beach. Phillips Memorial Gallery, 8:30 p. m.

"Patience." National Theater, 8:30 p. m.

SATURDAY

"The Pirates of Penzance." National Theater, 2:30 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Wheelwright organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8. p. m.

Second concert of music by Mrs. H. H. A. Beach, Phillips Memorial Gallery, 8:30 p. m.

"The Mikado." National Theater, 8:30 p. m.

SUNDAY

Community Hymn Festival. Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Hymn Festival

Sponsored by the Washington Federation of Churches, a community hymn festival will be held next Sunday afternoon in Constitution Hall. More than 400 choristers of all denominations will participate.

Musical Notes

Thanksgiving Week at the Community Musicales in the Washington Chapel of Latter-Day Saints will be observed with appropriate selections, such as Henry Purcell's classic transcription of "Old Hundred" and an arrangement by the contemporary Dutch composer, James Zwart, of "Hymn of Thanksgiving." Informal recitals will be given by D. Sterling Wheelwright, organist, and Edna C. Wheelwright, soprano, on Monday, Wednesday and Saturday at 8 p. m.

Iva Loughlen Guy is presenting pupils in a piano recital at 4 p. m. today in her residence studio. The participants are Mary Abbe, Nancy Abbot, Nancy Barber, Susan Bassett, Barbara and Peggy Jo Brown, Joanne Dillion, Judy Dunkelberg, Ann Flagg, Frank Henderson, Barbara Harter, Martha Woodwell Lane, Barbara and Jane Miller, Billy Monroe, Barbara Okin, Charles Quigley, Ginger Ann Rawley, Mary Ann Robb, Ira Tice and Suzanne Veldee.

Nelle Penstock, American composer of popular music, will give a recital of her own compositions in the Meridian Hill at 8:30 p. m. today. Formerly under contract with Warner Bros., she has written a series of instrumental works based on phases of social life. A native New Yorker, she is now living in Washington and engaged in camouflage work with the board of engineers at Fort Belvoir.

A Thanksgiving vesper hour will be held at 5 p. m. today in the Y. W. C. A. Music will be by the Elizabeth Somers Glee Club, directed by Josephine F. Hamilton and by Mary M. Burnett, soprano.

Emerson Meyers, president of the Washington Music Teachers' Association, announces plans for a dinner and forum to be held November 30 in the Arts Club. Mrs. Gertrude Clarke Whittall is to be guest of honor. Harlan Randall will conduct the forum in the manner of "Information, Please," with a panel of experts composed of Helen Ware, Reinald Werrenrath, Edward N. Waters and Glenn Dillard Gunn. Reservations should be made through Mrs. Evelyn Randall, 807 Varnum Street Northwest.

The first program of the 1942-43 season of the Friday morning Music Club, now in its fifty-seventh year, will be presented November 27 at 11:30 a. m. in Barker Hall, Seventeenth and K Streets. It will be a two-piano recital by Margaret Tolson and Fany Ross Henbest, assisted by Mary Apple, contralto. New women residents who are interested in music are invited to this program.

Nina Gordani and Joseph Bullov will give a program of folk songs and character sketches tonight in the Jewish Community Center. Kenneth Walton, composer-pianist, will be the accompanist. Admission is free to service men.

Two Concerts Will Honor Mrs. Beach

In tribute to the American composer, Mrs. H. H. A. Beach, who recently celebrated her seventy-fifth birthday, two concerts of her compositions will be given Friday and Saturday nights in Phillips Memorial Gallery. The artists participating in the programs are Elena de Sayn, violin; Myron Kahn, violin; Louise Ehrman, violoncello; Harold Niessenson, viola; Julia Elbogen, piano; Bernice Rickman Gordon, soprano; William Leach, barytone, and Kenton F. Terry, flute.

Friday's program offers the sonata for violin and piano, Op. 34; the quintet for flute and strings, Op. 80; Ten Variations on a Balkan Theme for piano, Op. 60, and the following songs: "The Wandering Knight," "Across the World," "My Star," "Stella Viatoris," "Mirage" and "Rendezvous."

On Saturday there will be the first local performance of a one-movement String Quartet, still in manuscript. This program includes the Piano Trio, Op. 150; the Romance for violin, Op. 23; the Piano Quintet, Op. 67; and the following songs: "I Sent My Heart to Thee," "June" and "Ecstasy."

Tickets for these concerts are available only by mail from Miss Elena de Sayn, 1026 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

Dr. Bauer to Lead Concert on Monday

Four American composers will be represented on the program of the concert to be given tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. by the Department of Agriculture Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Walter Bauer, in South Building Auditorium. First local performances will be given of an overture, "Sailor, Sail Your Luck," by Frederik Frederiksen, and "Trifle," from a suite by John Vincent. Repeated by request will be Arthur Foote's "Night Piece," for flute and orchestra and the last movement of Edgar Stillman-Kelly's "New England" symphony.

Also on the program will be Svendsen's D major symphony and the waltzes from Richard Strauss' "Der Rosenkavalier." Presented in cooperation with the National Defense Council for the special benefit of men in uniform and civilian government workers, the concert is open without charge to the general public.

Bolling Field Concert To Feature Choir of 55

Under the direction of Corpl. Virgil Fox, former head of the organ department at Peabody Conservatory, the second program of the Bolling Field popular concert series for entertainment of military personnel and their friends will be given tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the Post Chapel. A feature of the concert will be five numbers sung by the 55-voice choir of New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, conducted by Charles Dana Beaschler, with Virginia Varney as soprano soloist.

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American Legion D. C. Leaders Attend Annual Conferences

Department Comdr. P. J. Fitzgibbons, accompanied by Department Adjt. Ted Luther and National Vice Comdr. Fred Fraser, spent the past week in attendance at the annual commanders' and adjutants' conference at Indianapolis. Comdr. Fitzgibbons reported on behalf of the Department of the District of Columbia a paid up membership for 1943 of 60 per cent of the allotted quota for this department.

Maj. Joseph J. Malloy, national executive committeeman for the District department, spent the past Thursday, Friday and Saturday in Indianapolis, Ind., attending the meeting of the national executive committee of the American Legion.

Vincent B. Costello Post

At the meeting of Vincent B. Costello Post, the following new members were inducted: Clarence R. Hand, E. G. Brunner, Charles Gardner, Lee Maggio, Otto F. Krusgger, Henry L. Wilkins, Joseph R. Lombardi and Charles E. McGeorge.

Comdr. David E. Kisliuk announces the following chairman appointments: Selective Service officer, James Pistorio; aeronautics, Knoble Richards; department convention, Vernon Daley; ceremonial, John Buehler, emergency aid, James Morris.

Sergeant Jasper Post

Sergeant Jasper Post will hold its annual social party and dance for the benefit of Christmas baskets at the Legion clubhouse tomorrow evening. The recipients of 10 Thanksgiving turkeys will be announced.

Appropriations made at the last meeting of the Post include a contribution to the Stage Door Canteen fund and a donation to the Gift Shop at Mt. Alto Hospital to be held December 8.

Bunker Hill Post

The third annual bowling tournament of Bunker Hill Post will be held Saturday at the Brookland Recreation Alleys, from 10 to midnight. The entrance fee is $2 for all bowlers averaging 125, with handicap. Numerous prizes are available.

The following officers were installed by the department commander and his staff: F. J. Lupac, commander; William A. Shomaker, first vice commander; B. B. Griffin, second vice commander and William Y. Loux, third vice commander.

National Cathedral Post

National Cathedral Post 10 announces that Danton Walker, columnist for Washington and syndicated papers, has been elected to membership. Other new members include Fred B. Otell and Ralph H. Rogers.

National Guard of Honor

The National Guard of Honor held its regular bi-monthly meeting Monday evening at the Legion clubhouse, Capt. James C. Clarke presiding.

The National Guard of Honor acted as escort to Department Commander Patrick Fitzgibbons and his staff at the installation of the newly elected officers of the Department of Commerce Post, Thursday evening at the club house.

James E. Walker Post

The installation of newly elected officers of the Post and Auxiliary was recently held in the auditorium of the Garnet Patterson Junior High School.

Judge Armond J. Scott of the Municipal Court was the principal speaker.

Post officers installed were J. D. Martin, commander; J. H. Hawkins, senior vice commander; C. E. Smith, junior vice commander; S. B. Doute, adjutant; W. H. Sayles, finance officer; the Rev. W. H. Brown, chaplain; W. James, sergeant at arms; L. Harris, historian; H. Wildy, drill master; Dr. C. P. Carmichael, post surgeon; G. Dickens, color guard; J. H. Reed and J. H. Brown, color bearers; R. H. Starks, quartermaster.

Auxiliary officers are: Mrs. Bertha S. Robinson, president; Mrs. Pauline Eggleston, vice president; Mrs. Laura Sutherland, vice president; Mrs. Mattie Moten, vice president; Mrs. Carrie R. Gant, secretary; Mrs. Lucille L. Banks, secretary; Mrs. Mayme Hawkins, treasurer; Mrs. Henrietta Harris, chaplain; Mrs. Clara Robinson, sergeant at arms; Mrs. Fairfax Lomack, historian; Mrs. Pearl Lindsay, color bearer; Mrs. Emma Jackson, color bearer.

Cooley-McCullough Post

With Comdr. David S. Block presiding, the first regular meeting of Cooley-McCullough Post was held Tuesday evening in the ballroom of the department clubhouse. Present also were the auxiliary and many others to hear a talk by Dr. George P. Waller, former consul at Luxembourg.

Eleven candidates were elected to membership as follows: Norman Stuckey, Charles M. Moulton, Louis L. Collie, N. Norman Mayer, Leland C. Lusher, James W. Yokum, Louis Alberti, Matthew J. O'Connor, Leonard S. Marino, Morris L. Hamburger and William H. Anderson.

Past Comdr. Guy C. Nadeau presented a silver cup to Carl F. Kludell for having secured the most members during the past year.

Stanley Church De Pue Post

General Chu, Military Attache of the Chinese Embassy, addressed the United Nations meeting of the De Pue Post on Thursday. General Chu spoke on "China's Five-Year Fight for Freedom." A motion picture, "China's War Front," was shown.

Comdr. R. D. Hudson presided and General Chu was introduced by the judge advocate of the post, Melvin D. Hildreth. Membership Officer Morrison and Past Comdr. Cray arranged for the serving of Chinese food at the conclusion of the meeting.

Internal Revenue Post

United States Bureau of Internal Revenue Post held its November meeting at Stansbury Hall with Comdr. Richard J. Ryan presiding.

The commander announces the following post committee appointments: Past Comdr. Johnny Long, child welfare; Past Comdr. Charlie Wolfe, Legion Club; Comdr. Richard L. Ryan, department convention; Past Comdr. Arthur J. Thomas, hospitalization; Vice Comdr. Robert Van Every, judge advocate; Past Comdr. Charlie Curran, legislative, and Johnny Long, public relations committees.

Charity Ball Of Elks to Be On Wednesday

The Twenty-third annual charity ball of Washington Lodge, B. P. O. Elks, will be held at the Mayflower Hotel on Wednesday evening. Each year on Thanksgiving eve Washington Elks stage the annual charity ball to build up the Elks' special fund from which all of their charitable and community welfare expenditures are made.

At 12, midnight, dancing will stop, while floor show, featuring radio and stage stars will be presented. Arch McDonald, the baseball announcer, will act as master of ceremonies. Art Brown, another radio announcer, will appear on the program. Several of Washington's leading night clubs will donate acts from their floor shows.

Exalted Ruler Ambrose A. Durkin, recently appointed the entire dance committee of the lodge to handle all arrangements for the annual affair. Ellis Klein is chairman of the committee and is assisted by the following subcommittee chairmen: Leonard L. Pearce, table reservations and floor show; Roy M. Perry, War Bonds committee; Mathew Batallico, flower girls; William S. Shelby, ticket committee.

Expected Guests

Many prominent Elks will attend the ball as guest of Exalted Ruler Durkin. Included among those who will be present are: Congressman Bertrand W. Gearhart of Fresno, Calif., Daniel J. Kelly, chief justice of the Grand Forum; W. R. Greenwald, former member of grand lodge credentials committee.

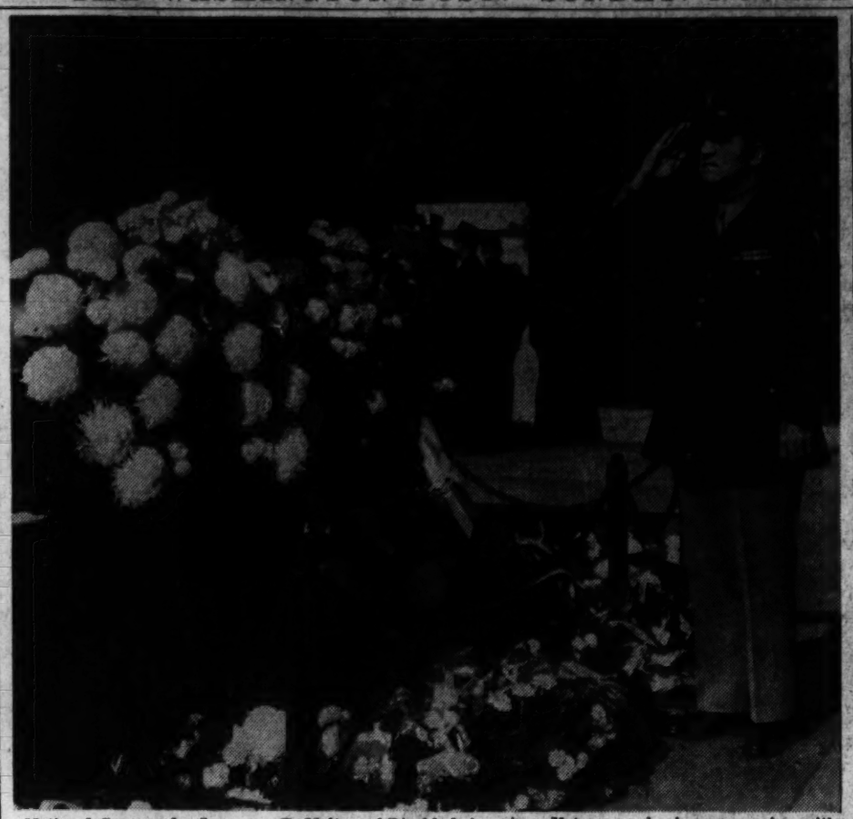
Gustave W. Brahler, who recently retired as manager of Washington Lodge, will be honored by members of the lodge at a testimonial dinner given for his faithful service to the lodge since his induction on February 6, 1907. The lodge has already honored Brahler by presenting him with an honorary life membership and a large console radio for distinguished service. The dinner will be held at O'Donnell's Sea Grill tomorrow. Fred W. Berger, Thomas A. O'Donnell, Charles E. Ford, Norman C. Schroth, Ambrose A. Durkin and Leonard L. Pearce are the committee in charge.

Minstrel Show

The Elks' Minstrel Troupe of Washington will present a show to the inmates of the Blue Plains Home for the Aged tomorrow night at 8:15. Among those featured will be the veteran blackface comedian, Al Stera, who will act as end man in the line in addition to his specialty act. Fred Campbell, basso-profundo, will sing old-time minstrel songs. Herb Leach, George Sullivan and Bob Harrison will present their act as an old-fashioned barbershop trio. Joe Crowley, singer, will present several numbers.

Washington Lodge suffered the loss of two members recently upon the occasion of the deaths of Joseph C. Easton and John P. Redeker. Exalted Ruler Ambrose A. Durkin presided at the Elks sessions of sorrow for each member and Leading Knight Leonard L. Pearce delivered the Elks' eulogy.

Roy M. Perry, chairman of the memorial committee of Washington Lodge recently announced that Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld had accepted an invitation to deliver the oration at the service, which will honor the many Elks of Washington who have died during the past year.



National Commander Laurence R. Melton of Disabled American Veterans, who is now serving with the Army Air Corps at Chanute Field, Ill., shown as he attended memorial services at Arlington recently

Disabled Vets Plan to Give 2 Yule Parties

The disabled American veterans department of the District of Columbia will hold an executive committee meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m., in the District Building. Department Commander Earl D. Harrell will preside. Preparations will be made to hold a Christmas party for the children as well as a party for the shut-in patients at Mount Alto Hospital.

The D. A. V. participated in the ceremonies at Arlington National Cemetery on Armistice Day. National Commander Laurence R. Melton, escorted by National Senior Vice Commander William J. Dodd and the American Legion Guard of Honor, placed a wreath at the Unknown Soldier's Tomb. Wreaths were also placed at the tomb of Past National Commanders William J. Murphy, Frank J. Irwin and Department Commander George A. Fout, all three are buried in Arlington. In these ceremonies National Commander Melton was assisted by William J. Dodd, national senior vice commander; Millard W. Rice, national service director; Tom Kehoe, national assistant service director; William E. Tate, past national commander; Frank Costigan, national deputy chief of staff and Earl D. Harrell, department commander, District of Columbia. Melton recently reentered the Army and was commissioned first lieutenant in the Air Corps. He is stationed at Chanute Field, Rantoul, Ill.

Commander Harrell made an "Armistcie Day" address over Station WINX at 5:00 p. m. Harrell said in part, "Veterans of the present and future who have fought and are fighting the battles of America and have the knowledge of the causes of war, as well as the foreign ideology, opposed to our way of life, will join hands with the determination, that the errors of the past will not be repeated again following the present world struggle."

Charter Meetings

Interior Chapter will meet Tuesday, 8 p. m., Commander E. Masecotte will preside. At the last meeting Department Commander Harrell installed officers of this Chapter and presented the Past Commander's Jewel to the outgoing Commander, Russell C. Smith. Past Commander James C. Clarke of this Chapter has assumed his command as Captain of the Guard of Honor of the American Legion to which post he was recently elected.

Ace Chapter will meet Tuesday, 8 p. m. at 1508 Fourteenth Street Northwest with Lee R. Pennington, Commander, presiding.

National Capital Chapter will meet Friday night, November 27, at 1508 Fourteenth Street Northwest. Commander Harry C. Hargraves will preside. Appointive officers will be selected

Ladies Auxiliary

The Ladies' Auxiliary, Department of the District of Columbia will hold their regular meeting next Tuesday at 8 p. m. at 908 Fourteenth Street Northwest. Mrs. Mary C. Hargraves, Commander, will preside. Committee Chairmen will be appointed by Commander Hargraves for the current year.

Prince Hall Masons

Headed by Grand Master Royal W. Bailey and Deputy Grand Master Allan A. C. Griffith, the Most Worshipful Acacia Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons, Prince Hall Affiliation, for the District of Columbia, which began its 95th Season of Annual Grand Lodge Visitations in Felix Lodge No. 3, F. A. A. M., on October 3, terminated the tour, November 20, in Doric Lodge No. 19. F. A. A. M. Other lodges visited during the week were: November 17, Pythagoras Lodge No. 9, and November 18. Charles Datcher Lodge No. 15. Ceremonies honoring Grand Tyler Irving J. Smith highlighted the ceremonies in Pythagoras Lodge. A special program dedicated to Deputy Grand Master Allan A. C. Griffiths, secretary and past master of Charles Datcher Lodge, was presented, Wednesday evening. At the conclusion of the ceremonies in Doric Lodge, Friday evening, 20 blue lodges among colored citizens in the Nation's Capital received an annual official Visitation from the M. W. Acacia Grand Lodge.

Grand Worthy Matron Susie Wallace, Grand Worthy Patron Peter Philips and the officers of the Grand Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star made final Annual Official Visitations to the subordinate chapters of the O. E. S. among colored women in the District of Columbia as follows: November 16, Queen of Sheba Chapter; November 18, Gethsemane Chapter; November 19, Queen Esther Chapter, and November 20, Fidelity Chapter No. 10, O. E. S.

V.F.W. to Broadcast Program On 'Speak Up for Democracy'

The Veterans of Foreign Wars sponsors the "Speak Up For Democracy" program which is to be broadcast over Station WWDC on the eleventh day of each month, in commemoration of Armistice Day, 1918. This program is designed to promote Americanism among veterans and nonveterans alike.

It has a large number of listeners especially among veterans, and is broadcast over 479 stations throughout the country. The twenty-fourth in a series of these programs was broadcast over Station WWDC on Armistice Day. The material used in these broadcasts represents the views of American veterans, who have served in wars, campaigns and expeditions.

The speakers for the District of Columbia are Past Department Commander Leon B. Lambert and national legislative chairman of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Florence W. Armstrong. Both are members of the national speakers bureau.

National Capital Post

At the meeting of the Post on November 4, it was decided that meetings following the end of this year will be held at 1508 Fourteenth Street Northwest. Robert M. O'Rear was elected junior vice commander to fill the unexpired term of Lucian Rodriguez, who was elevated to the station of senior vice commander, after the resignation of James H. Wright. Visiting guests were Department Chief of Staff Charles B. Jennings, and trustee of the V. F. W. National Home, at Eaton Rapids, Mich., George Neuner, both past commanders of the Department of the District of Columbia V. F. W.

Front Line Post

A large group of members was in attendance at the post meeting on November 9. Supreme Seam Squirrel of the Military Order of the Cooties, Dan A. Tarantola of St. Louis, Mo., was an honored guest. A talk on the V. F. W. National Home was delivered by Tarantola, who was accompanied by Floyd S. Hathorne, commander of Police and Fire Post.

Follow Me-Defense Post

The first meeting of the post in their new clubhouse was held on November 12 at 1809 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast. The application of Forrest M. Manuel was favorably voted upon. Following adjournment the ladies of the club served refreshments. A salvage drive is being organized, under the chairmanship of Sid Snider. Frank Drake has been appointed employment officer. Junior Vice Commander Wolfe has enlisted in the Coast Guard.

John Lyon Post

It was voted at the last meeting to send a carton of cigarettes and a Christmas card to all members of this post serving overseas who can be reached.

A Thanksgiving dance given by the post will be used to help buy more war bonds. The dance will be held in Odd Fellows Hall, Falls Church, Va., Thursday at 9 p. m.

Order of the Cootie

The Cooties of Top Notch Tent (TNT) No. 1, Military Order of the Cootie, "honor degree of the V. F. W.," held a "scratch" in W. O. W. Hall, 935 G Place Northwest Tuesday, with the newly installed "shavetails" and Seam Squirrel Steve Nichka presiding.

Adjutant quartermaster general of the V. F. W., Robert B. Handy, jr., of Kansas City, Mo., and formerly of Washington, D. C., tendered his application for membership.

An invitation was extended to the Cooties to be present at the joint meeting to be held at the Community House, Takoma Park, Md., Friday at 8:15 p. m.

Ladies Auxiliary

"United We Win" has been selected as the title for the eighth annual national essay contest for high school students to be sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars. The cash awards will be: First prize, $1000; second prize, $500; third prize, $250; fourth prize, $100; a total of $2000 to be distributed.

National Capital Auxiliary held their twenty-third anniversary Friday evening. The party was in charge of Mrs. Edith Hiser. The post commander, Mr. G. Fowler and members of the post were present. Past department president, Mrs. Ethel Sendlak was mistress of ceremonies.

All-American Auxiliary will hold their rummage sale tomorrow at 1107 Fourth Street Southwest. Mrs. Grace Fields is chairman.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION

Washington Organizations

K. of C. Council Awarded New Officers' Robes

Washington Council Knights of Columbus at its last meeting received a set of officers' robes, a gift from the Supreme Council, for having finished seventh of all the Councils in the Order for their work in the past year. The robes were presented by Past State Deputy James A. Sullivan acting for the Supreme Council and were received by Past State Deputy Alfred McGarraghy and Past Grand Knight Joseph McKenna for the Council. Grand Knight Barney Myers presented to Grand Knight Buckley of Prince George's County Knights of Columbus a set of robes.

Following the presentations the First Degree of the Order was conferred on the following candidates: Chaplin James P. F. Rice, United States Navy; Reverend Robert J. O'Connell, S. S. J.; Joseph J. Ayres, Arthur J. Dodd, Stephen M. Honas, Donald E. Marlow, Lawrence L. Schleicher, John Greenan, Stephen J. Toranich, Joseph Bacigalupo, Bernard J. McEntee, and James T. Diggins of Washington Council. Thomas F. Deveney, J. Harold Darby and Robert M. McCarthy, jr., of Spalding Council.

Grand Knight's chair was occupied by Past Grand Knight Joseph McKenna, Deputy Grand Knight's chair by Past Grand Knight and Past State Deputy Alfred McGarraghy, and Chancellor's part was taken by Grand Knight Barney Myers.

Tuesday night the annual Thanksgiving party will be held at the Willard Hotel with prizes of turkeys and other edibles presented to the members of the Council. Grand Knight Barney Myers will preside.

Masonic Lodges

Grand Master Noble D. Larner, accompanied by the officers of the Grand Lodge, will pay official vsits to Samuel Gompers and Benjamin Franklin Lodges Tuesday night.

Stansbury Lodge will confer the E. A. degree Monday night.

Joppa Lodge will have the E. A. degree and committee reports Monday night.

King David Lodge will observe ladies' night on Thursday.

Sollace M. Earle, master of Acacia Lodge, announces the F. C. degree Tuesday night.

Takoma Lodge will devote Tuesday night to business.

Master William Bennetts of Warren G. Harding announces the M. M. degree Wednesday night. Edward A. Wickline night will also be observed.

Hope Lodge will have an entertainment with refreshments Friday night.

Harry Hedlund, master of St. John's, has selected a cast from the membership to confer the F. C. degree Friday night.

Ben Hur

Joseph M. Bonifant, chief, presided at the meeting of Victory Court and Representative Melvin D. Newland gave a resume of the proceedings of the national convention held in Crawfordsville, Ind. Mr. Newland represented the members residing in the District of Columbia and the State of Maryland. The chairman of the executive board, Samuel Trupp, spoke on the business and social features of the various courts.

Special Thanksgiving entertainments were held by the five courts with a large attendance at each court. The executive board delegates took part in the program given by Potomac Court.

Daughters of America

Local units of Daughters of America will meet this week as follows:

Monday — Independent, Old Glory.

Tuesday—Fidelity, Martha Dandridge, Kenilworth, Unity, Red Cross Unit.

Wednesday—Anacostia, Progressive, Loyalty, Esther.

Thursday—Mizpah, Triumph, Pride of Washington.

Friday—Golden Rule, Peace.

Thanksgiving service will be held at St. Mark's Episcopal Church this evening at 7:45.

Unity Council cootie party has been called off.

D. C. Veterans Form Order Of Liberty Bell

On November 16 there were filed in the recorder of deeds' office articles of incorporation forming a new all-inclusive veterans' organization whose emblem will be a replica of the famous cracked Liberty Bell in Philadelphia and will be known as the Military Order of the Liberty Bell. Membership will be limited to active, retired, disabled and honorably discharged members of the armed forces of the United States and is expected to allow active female membership from the WAVES and WAACS. Expressing faith in God, the particular business and objectives of the order are to render patriotic service to the United States and to attain the following general objectives:

1. To support and defend the Constitution of the United States.

2. To raise and increase the economic status of armed service personnel.

3. To administer by a single agency all laws, regulations, allowances and benefits relating to past and future service personnel.

4. To guard against return of demoralizing conditions under which disabled service personnel and their dependents are allowed less than enough for the minimum standard of living.

The stated objectives are aimed at keeping the postwar morale and equipment of the armed forces of the United States at such high level as to discourage attack by any other nation.

The first national convention will be held at the Ambassador Hotel in Washington, December 7, anniversary date of the Pearl Harbor attack. At this time the commander in chief and other permanent officers will be elected.

Jim Beale, Tucson, Ariz., disabled veteran, now of Washington, is acting as national secretary. Among the many disabled veterans signing incorporation papers are Walter Johnson, Cowart, Va.; Luther Hussey, Arlington, Va.; Adolph Linnebrogger, Harry G. Ritner and Roy D. Hopgood, all of Washington, D. C.

Eastern Star

Worthy Matron-elect Alice M. Gray of Brookland Chapter, No. 11, O. E. S., announces that the installation of the new officers for the 1942-1943 year will be held at the next meeting of the chapter, Wednesday evening, at the Masonic Temple.

At its last meeting Brookland Chapter elected the following officers: Alice M. Gray, worthy matron; Chester E. Mills, worthy patron; Alma E. Marshall, associate matron; John M. McLean, associate patron; Alice I. Jacobson, P. M., secretary; Murdock Sullins, treasurer; Mildred Oliver, conductress; Clara Warthen, associate conductress. Grace Hiscox, P. M., was elected the chapter's representative to the Masonic and Eastern Star Home and Adele West, P. M., was elected a trustee.

At the Wednesday night meeting the newly installed worthy matron also will announce her committee chairmen and committee appointments for the new year.

Regular Veterans

The charter of Gen. Malin Craig Post 20, Regular Veterans Association, at a meeting on November 17, was surrendered and the post disbanded in accordance with a unanimous vote, after full notice to the membership.

U. S. Veterans' Organization Names Melton

The National Council of American Veteran Organizations met in annual session in the Old House Office Building at the Capitol, last week and re-elected Laurence R. Melton, chairman of the National Council. Melton is also National Commander of the Disabled American Veterans. Other officers re-elected to the National Council are: Thomas Walsh, of the Catholic War Veterans, first vice chairman; Warren R. Miller, of the Army and Navy Union, second vice chairman; Joseph F. Burr, of the Jewish War Veterans, treasurer, and Millard W. Rice, of the Disabled American Veterans, executive secretary.

The following National Veteran Organizations are now officially affiliated with the National Council: Disabled American Veterans, Catholic War Veterans, Jewish War Veterans, Fleet Reserve Association, Army and Navy Union, Regular Veterans Association and the Italian-American Veterans of the United States.

The Budget and Finance Committee for the ensuing year is to consist of Philip G. Cronan, of the Fleet Reserve Association, chairman; Warren R. Miller, of the Army and Navy Union; Joseph F. Burr, of the Jewish War Veterans; Thomas R. Callahan, of the Catholic War Veterans, and Millard W. Rice, of the Disabled American Veterans.

A committee to investigate conditions relative to the circumstances under which chaplains serve with the Veterans Administration facilities and to make corrective recommendations, was authorized by the council. It will consist of Thomas R. Callahan, representing the Catholic War Veterans, chairman; Warren R. Miller, representing the Army and Navy Union, and Joseph F. Burr, representing the Jewish War Veterans.

Royal Arcanum

A union meeting of all the local subordinate councils and the grand council will be held Tuesday at the Odd Fellows Temple, 419 Seventh Street Northwest at 8 p. m. The occasion is the official visitation of Supreme Vice Regent Charles H. Pulis of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Grand Regent Eugene F. Minoux heads the committee to greet the supreme representative. Entertainment and refreshments will be furnished by Grand Guide Hubert L. Wright and Orator Charles E. Wilkenloch of municipal council.

The festivities will include a special initiation of a class of new members by the municipal and district council degree team composed of Regent A. J. Horn, Vice Regent F. Donald Kirchoff, Orator Thomas W. Young, Sitting Past Regent Stephen D'Elicio, Chaplain Reade D. Crossland, Guide John J. Doherty, Warden James A. Sanguinetti, and Howard Mills, sentry.

Odd Fellows

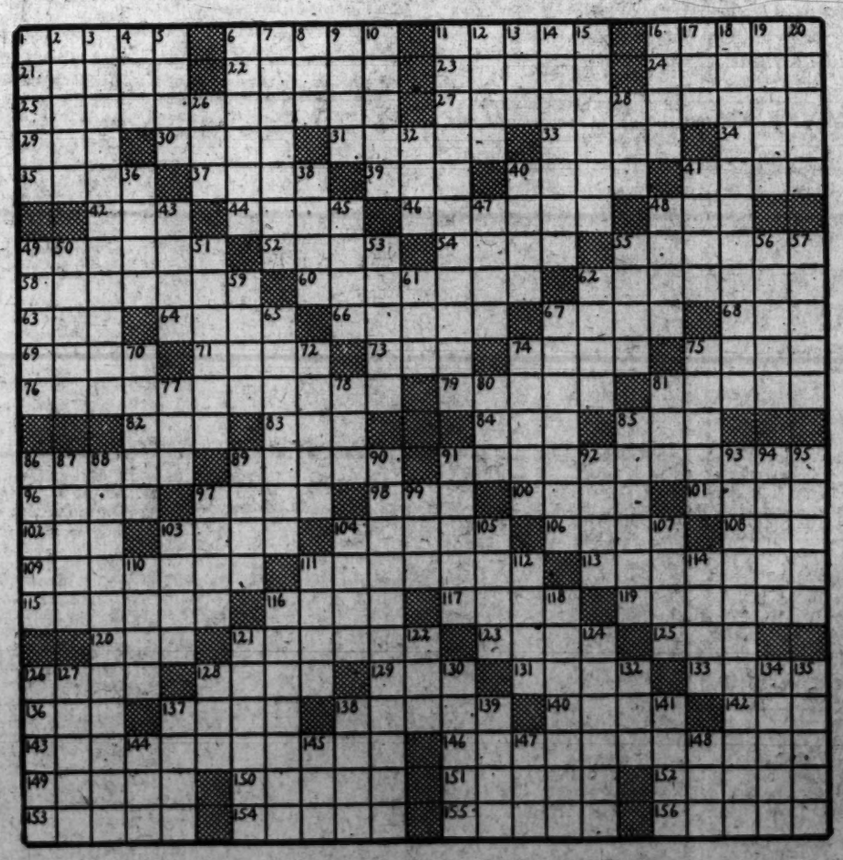
Mrs. Esther Andresen and her corps of officers will make the last official visit of the fall series to Esther Lodge, meeting in the Seventh Street Temple, tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

Friendship Lodge, 822 Twentieth Street Northwest, on Wednesday night will confer the second and third degrees on candidates of their lodge and Brightwood lodge.

The committee on Wildey Anniversary will hold a meeting in Odd Fellows Temple Wednesday night. This annual affair is under the direction of the grand encampment.

Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

By Charles Erlenkotter



ACROSS
1 Tree of Lebanon
6 Greek quarter in Istanbul
11 Cowboy's breeches
16 Gaited horse
21 Pertaining to a central line
22 Town in Madras
23 Sanctuary
24 Foolish
25 Trivial persons
27 Members of a mystical sect
29 Bitter vetch
30 Couch
31 Augmentation
33 Grind to powder
34 Established
35 Repress
37 Put to death
39 Inebriate
40 Rushed
41 Rocky hills
42 Infatuated
44 Dates
46 Water sprites
48 Seed of the opium poppy
49 Gaped
52 Blackthorn
54 A wine list
55 Table
58 Stalkers
60 Commotions
62 Gulf in Italy
63 Son of the Koran compiler
64 Absolute
66 Forfeits
67 Blow
68 Masculine name
69 Willing
71 Uninteresting
73 Female ruff
74 Song
75 Chinese dog
76 Subordinately
79 Spiked wheel
81 Unburdens
82 Deadly war weapon
83 Letter of the alphabet
84 Doze
85 Friend: Fr.
86 Meadow flower
89 Bits
91 Wanderings
96 Feeding grounds
97 Binds
98 Crony: colloq.
100 Character in "Antony and Cleopatra"
101 Cloister
102 Outcome
103 Ill-bred fellow
104 Hesitate
106 Nightfalls
108 Masculine nickname
109 Eternal
111 Inhabiting the sea
113 Surround
115 Flavors with hot condiment
116 Masculine name
117 Vulgar pretender
119 Made one-night stands
120 Small lizard
121 Straightens
123 Harsh
125 Triumph
126 Vigorous
128 Integument
129 Large American moths
131 Distant
133 Antitoxins
136 Prefix meaning upward
137 After
138 Habitat of the llama
140 Medley
142 Assent
143 Not convinced
146 Puts to trouble
149 Vassal
150 Warehouse
151 Pertaining to Mars
152 Not liable to
153 Flock of herons
154 Purport
155 English hymnodist
156 Jingles

DOWN.
1 Mantles
2 Make a strong effort
3 Drunkard
4 Huge barrier
5 Rock
6 Readily mastered
7 Lovers
8 Negative connecting word
9 Saint whose festival is July 26
10 Stakes
11 Rooster
12 Knack
13 Former capital of Burma
14 Imparted a rough grain to
15 Twitch-ups
16 Softheartedness
17 Cuculoid bird
18 Rmnlike birds
19 Stage direction
20 Intermissions
26 Headland
28 Handle
32 Greek poet
36 Divide
38 Mr. Whitman
40 Abies
41 Binding material
43 Fait accompli
45 Heartiness
47 Memorial ports
48 Vanish
49 Crested cormorants
50 Material used in bridal finery
51 Anticipates with misgiving
53 Major general in the Civil War
55 Hindu prince
56 Follow a tortuous course
57 Degrees of color
59 Given name of the President's mother
61 Handsel
62 Navigate
65 More bestrimed
67 Quality
70 Venetian magistrates
72 Landtags
74 Sensible
75 Dairy utensils
77 Burmese demon
78 "Lighthorse Harry"
80 Unit
81 Large bird
83 Wanting
86 Pumpernickel
87 Thrust
88 Not fully grown
89 Lows
90 Eloquent speaker
91 Shoots a bullet into
92 Stir
93 Legal representatives collectively
94 Clamor
95 Domesticated
97 Decorative tuft
99 Wine receptacle
103 Broad band
104 Corium
105 Arena
107 Small ferryboat
110 Human affairs
111 Saul of Tarsus
112 Arabian gazelle
114 Masculine name: Sp.
118 Region
119 Type of lens
121 Author of "Swann's Way"
122 Grass land
124 Villeins in New York
126 Draws
127 Scottish girl celebrated in a ballad
128 Letters of the alphabet
130 Type of automobile
132 Chime
134 Thread
135 Blockheads
137 Exempt
138 Danish island
139 Father
141 Grandson of Esau
144 Actuate
145 River in Russia
147 Main
148 West Indian sorcery

Post Staff Photos—Keller

Miss Gladys Gomien of Santiago, Chile, teaches Spanish informally at the Children's Museum at 4215 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest

Education

The Childrens' Museum Offers Complete Courses in Spanish

Twice a week, after school hours, a group of young Washingtonians are learning Spanish in the first complete course in the language ever offered at the Children's Museum in Washington, 4215 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

From now until June, the boys and girls who range from 10 to 15 years old are meeting on Thursday afternoons and Saturday mornings, in one of the parlors of the museum, to learn informally the speech habits, and customs of their neighbors to the South. Tutoring them is a young woman from Chile, Miss Gladys Gomien of Santiago.

Interests in the fields of art, drama, nature and other activities have been developed in the children who have taken part in the recreational program offered by the District-supported Children's Museum, but this is the first language opportunity ever given.

Informal Classes

The lessons are held in an informal manner. Children sit on the floor if they feel inclined, learn conversational habits in Spanish, take part in games, songs and folklore of the Spanish culture, and by their own interest and absorption are being educated in more ways than just learning a language, the leader of the group points out.

Miss Gomien is a student in graduate work at the National Catholic School of Social Service, here on scholarship from Chile. Five years ago she obtained her social service degree at the Santiago School, and since has been engaged in case and group work in her chosen profession.

Chilean "plantation" children, comparable to the farm children of our country who do not have the advantages of the more prosperous farm families in our rural regions, appealed to Miss Gomien especially, and five years ago she was the first organizer of group activities in Chile in the rural sections.

Today, the program has grown, under the Social Union of Agriculture (Union Social de Agricultores) and Miss Gomien is a supervisor in that branch of social work. There are now 60 group workers going into nine plantations, serving some 600 families, in the rural community activity in which Miss Gomien pioneered.

Previous Experience

Miss Gomien is the daughter of Mrs. Amelia Careces Gomien, and the late Frank Gomien. Her father was a financier in the government's treasury department. She has a brother, Richard Gomien, who is a government engineer in the department of agriculture.

Upon Miss Gomien's completion of the course in the Santiago Social Service School, which is 13 years old, she engaged herself in working also in individual and family cases in enterprises manufacturing hempen bags, paper, and producing of milk, this being in addition to her rural service.

This year, in January, she was one of two Chilean graduates of accredited institutions of learning chosen to represent her country on scholarships offered by the Institute of International Education, and flew here by passenger clipper from Chile to Miami, in three days, starting her graduate work at the National Catholic School of Social Service in early February.

To Form Scout Troop

During the summer months, Miss Gomien attended the Girl Scout leadership camp, Edith Macy, in Pleasantville, N. Y. When she returns to Santiago next June she plans to organize a troop, and will work with Mrs. Claude Bowers, wife of the United States Ambassador to Chile, in this connection. It will not be the first troop in Chile, as there are a few already organized.

Following completion of the Girl Scout camp work, the National Catholic School of Social Service arranged for the Chilean student a trip to the Mid-West.

Before returning here for the graduate work now in progress, Miss Gomien studied under Bernstein and Kaiser at the New York School of Social Service for the second summer term. She lived at the International House and worked with children, visited courses in clinics and did field work at the Union Settlement. Now, Miss Gomien is enrolled in the second year class at the Catholic service school here, and is also studying special related subjects at Catholic University of America, with her field work including her Spanish group at the Children's Museum, and visits to different service agencies in the District.

Miss Gomien helps Mary Henderson, 10, of 4301 Warren Street Northwest with the Spanish pronunciation

Physical Training Program At Catholic U. Compulsory

The compulsory character of the physical training program for all full-time lay students at Catholic University was emphasized the past week by the issuance of notice to the student body that nonattendance at athletic classes will result in severe penalties.

With the approval of Right Rev. Msgr. P. J. McCormick, acting rector of the university, students who fail to attend the physical education classes were notified that they will not be eligible for their academic degrees, nor will they be recommended for appointment to any branch of the reserve corps or for military deferment to continue their school work.

The physical instruction program was inaugurated at Catholic University early in October, and made compulsory for all lay men who were taking full-time courses, unless excused by the medical director. In general, the classes have been well attended, but some students have not had perfect attendance records.

Leniency Not Justified

Dr. Martin R. P. McGuire, dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, and chairman of the university's council of national defense, under whose jurisdiction the physical program functions, said yesterday that the serious purpose to which the program is directed would not justify any leniency being extended to students for inexcusable absences.

"The alternative to regular attendance at the physical education classes," Dr. McGuire said, "is a frustration of one's college career and the failure to obtain either deferment to continue school work or to be recommended for military essential duty or for civilian posts in the government."

Students will be notified on or about December 1 of the university's record of their attendance at the physical education classes. For those who have missed, an opportunity will be given to make up the classes which they failed to attend before the end of the present semester.

Text of Regulation

The text of the regulation affecting physical training delinquents follows: "A full-time student who is required by the acting rector's notice of September 25, 1942, to take the compulsory physical training program and who fails to participate in the program in accordance with conditions laid down for him by the director of physical education and the medical director, must discharge his delinquencies to the satisfaction of the director of physical education before:

(1) He can be recommended for either a degree or a reserve branch of the Armed Forces or any governmental position or military deferment; or before:

(2) A transcript of his academic record may be released.

Delinquencies shall be computed from Monday, October 19, 1942, and a statement of these delinquencies and of the penalty attached shall be sent to him signed by the chairman of the university's council on national defense and by the appropriate academic dean, on or about December 1, 1942, and near the beginning and end of each semester and summer session thereafter in which the student continues in residence on a full-time basis."

P.-T. A. Institute Will Discuss Effect of War on Colleges

The effect of war on colleges will constitute a major topic of discussion at the Sixth Annual Parent-Teacher Institute to be held at the George Washington University, December 1 and 2, Dean James Harold Fox of the University's School of Education has announced.

Dr. George F. Zook, president of the American Council on Education, will be the principal speaker on this subject which has become of increasing importance to parents of college-age students. Representing local colleges in a general panel following Dr. Zook's address will be Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of George Washington; Dr. Paul Douglass, president of American University; Dr. Walter E. Hager, president of Wilson Teachers College; the Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., vice president of Georgetown University; the Rev. George Johnson, associate professor of education at Catholic University; and Dr. Harry C. Byrd, president of the University of Maryland.

This portion of the two-day meeting will be held in the afternoon session of December 1. Morning sessions begin at 10 and afternoon sessions at 1:30 in Room 102, Hall of Government.

Juvenile Crime

The problem of juvenile delinquency in wartime will be another major subject considered during the meeting, which will include discussions of all wartime problems affecting children. Lady Simon of the British Embassy, who is touring the United States with her husband as official lecturer of the British government, will discuss wartime juvenile delinquency in England.

Capt. Rhoda Millikin, chief of the Women's Bureau of the Metropolitan Police Department, will review wartime teen-age problems in Washington. In the same session Capt. P. D. Workman, chief of chaplains of the United States Navy, will speak on current spiritual needs.

Speakers and panels for other sessions of the conference, as announced by Dean Fox, are:

Tuesday: Dr. Carroll Reed, first assistant superintendent of the District public schools, "Necessary Wartime Changes in Curricula;" Mrs. Edna M. Bohlman, assistant to Dr. Reed; Miss Aagot F. Noidby, assistant principal of Calvin Coolidge High School; Dr. Sidney B. Hall, professor of education at George Washington; Mrs. Richard Alexander of the Janney School P.-T. A.; Mrs. Hildegard Davenport of the John Eaton School P.-T. A.; and S. J. Cathran, legislative chairman of the District Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Impair Education?

Dr. Burnice H. Jarman, assistant professor of education at the university, "Can the Schools Satisfy New Wartime Needs Without Impairing the Education of Pupils?" Mrs. Edith M. Williams, Howard Safford, L. G. Hoover, Mrs. Ruth K. Webb, Mrs. C. D. Lowe, and Mrs. Y. D. Mathes.

Dr. Walter E. Hager, president of Wilson Teachers College, "Changes in School Guidance Programs;" Mrs. Mildred Percy, Mrs. Frances Doggett, Miss Martha Poole, Earl T. Willis, Dr. Charles Cofer, Mrs. Clinton Ward, Mrs. E. M. Nelson.

Dr. John Lund, acting executive director of the Office of Education Wartime Commission, "High School Victory Corps;" Dr. Chester W. Holmes, Dr. George M. Rawlins, Hugh Smith, Lester T. Walter, Mrs. George Jacobson, Mrs. P. A. Taylor.

Wednesday morning speakers: Mrs. Elsa Castendyck, director of social service, Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor, "Homes Face Their Greatest Challenge;" Miss Eleanor Enright of the local Red Cross, "Home Nutritional Problems;" Mrs. Henry P. Chandler, chairman of the Child Care and Protection Committee of the Office of Civilian Defense, "Day Care of Children;" and Lawson T. Cantrell, assistant superintendent of the District public schools, "Children at Work: Social Implications."

American U. Homecoming Set Saturday

Annual homecoming festivities will be observed Saturday on the campus of the American University College of Arts and Sciences. Highlighting the program will be the opening basketball game of the season with the American University Eagles meeting the Coast Guard team from Baltimore.

Curtailing the variety of social activities usually presented, an alumni reception in Great Hall, sponsored by the Junior Women's Guild, will be held immediately following the game. Ellsworth Tompkins, Class of '31, president of the association, is being assisted by Ensign Worthington Houghton, '36; Ethel Smith, '31, and Meta Hoover, '35.

Wayne Thompson, director of college forensics, has announced that two contests in speech and debating will be sponsored by the speech department. George Washington, Georgetown, Catholic and Maryland Universities have been invited to participate with American University delegates in a discussion on the topic: "Should the curricula and the personnel of all colleges and universities be regimented in behalf of the war effort?" Another contest is a debate which will be a preliminary for the National Intercollegiate Radio Prize Debates, which offer cash prizes to both sectional and national winners.

Students Favor

A poll conducted by three students of the Social Research class in the department of sociology revealed that 74 per cent of the students tested were in favor of having Japanese-American students attend American University. Fifty-seven per cent stated that they should be allowed to live in the dormitories while 17 per cent indicated that they should be allowed only to attend classes.

The poll, which included one-third of the student body of the College of Arts and Sciences, was made by three seniors; Miss Jane Sattler, 806 Rittenhouse Street Northwest; Miss Mary King, 712 Allison Street Northwest, and Herbert Wood, Port Angeles, Wash. Poll methods are now being the class topic of discussion and these results include: "Do you favor a poll tax?" By States individually—30 per cent; by national law but States setting the amount—9 per cent; by national law setting amount—6 per cent; not at all—55 per cent. Fifty-six per cent of the testees indicated that they thought India should be given complete independence after the war.

Voice Recital

The first student voice recital sponsored by the department of music will be given this Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. The program will be given in Great Hall by Miss Georgia Olmstead, contralto, 3911 Livingstone Street, and Miss Carol Kennedy, soprano, 11 Lincoln Avenue, Kensington, Md. James McLain, music department head, will accompany his pupils on the piano.

Program Offered At Dunbarton for Mother Elizabeth

Ceremonies in honor of Mother M. Rose Elizabeth C. S. C., provincial of the Eastern province of the Sisters of the Holy Cross and president of Dunbarton College of Holy Cross, were held on her Feast Day, November 19, at Dunbarton College.

The ceremonies opened in the chapel of Our Lady of Sorrows, where a solemn mass was celebrated by the Rev. James J. McLarney, O. P., assisted by the Rev. Matthew Hanley, O. P., as deacon, and the Rev. James C. Kearney, O. P., as sub-deacon. The Rev. Joseph Munier was the master of ceremonies.

The Mass of the Immaculate Conception was sung by the glee club of the Academy of the Holy Cross. Attending the mass were the students of Dunbarton College and Holy Cross Academy and also the superiors of all of the Holy Cross schools in Washington, Baltimore and Ocean View, Va.

Following the mass, the members of the pre-school sang "Happy Feast Day" and presented Mother Rose Elizabeth with individual roses in the foyer of the academy.

Miss Eileen Mudd, president of the Student Council, extended the greetings of the college students to their president at the assembly which was held at 11 o'clock. Miss Jacquelin Bauman, prefect of the sodality, presented Mother Rose Elizabeth with a spiritual bouquet from the college students. The college glee club offered a program of several songs.

Columbus Offers A Special Course For Raid Wardens

Dean James J. Hayden has announced that the Columbus University School of Law in cooperation with the Dupont Circle area, Post No. 21 of the Air Raid Warden Service, has started the training of more than 1600 air raid wardens in the law and regulations governing blackouts.

The first lecture in the series was given Thursday evening in the law library by Prof. Robert E. Lynch of the law school faculty. It was experimental in character and was given principally for the benefit of leaders in the work of civilian defense.

It is planned to explain the blackout law and the regulations applicable thereto in a single lecture to separate groups of wardens numbering about 100 in each group. This work forms a part of the contribution of the law school to the war effort. Ever since Pearl Harbor the air raid warden service has had a large office provided by the law school. Thousands of persons have been trained in first aid procedure and in bomb and gas work in the class rooms also of the school.

Sports Appeal To Students At Sweet Briar

Hockey, dancing, tennis and walking have established themselves as the most popular forms of exercise for juniors and seniors at Sweet Briar College this fall, as shown by the first survey of the new physical education program for upperclassmen. According to the plan which was adopted last June, each upperclass student is required to take not less than one hour of approved exercise twice each week.

Miss Harriet Rogers, head of the department of physical education, has just released figures covering the first month under the new program, showing that as many as 33 per cent of the juniors and 26 per cent of the seniors played hockey in one week, while the same proportion of seniors and 26 per cent of the juniors joined dancing classes in another week.

Taking advantage of the pleasant weather, large numbers in both classes took their exercise in the form of tennis in a given week and even more took long walks. Totals in each sport vary from week to week, largely dependent on the weather, apparently. During October there were more girls riding than in any single month in the past three years.

Because of Sweet Briar's location, a wide choice of sports is made possible and an increased number of girls can be accommodated in the various sports with no increase in staff or equipment. Lacrosse, bicycling, archery, squash, badminton and hikes to the Outing Cabin are also included in the fall and winter sports available, as well as basketball and volleyball.

Although two hours of supervised physical education per week have long been required of students in the two lower classes, the additional requirement of two hours per week for upperclass students was adopted in line with the wartime emphasis upon physical fitness.

Dean Pergler on Peace

Dean Charles Pergler of the National University Law School, will speak on "Conditions of a Durable Peace" Tuesday, on the occasion of the annual Ladies' Night dinner of the Hyattsville Lions Club. The dinner will take place at the Prince Georges Country Club. C. F. Orton is program chairman.

Boys Club of Washington Calendar

Eastern Branch, Seventeenth Street and Massachusetts Avenue Southeast.
Central Branch, 230 C Street Northwest.
Georgetown Branch, 2726 M Street Northwest.

MONDAY

Woodworking class for beginners, 3:30 p. m., Eastern.
Red Rover games in swimming pool, 3:30 p. m., Eastern.
Ninety-pound football practice, Georgetown Playground, 4 p. m., Georgetown.
Diving class, swimming pool, 4 p. m., Eastern.
Stamp Club, library, 4 p. m., Eastern.
Skee ball tourney in games room, 7 p. m., Central.
Junior Touch Football League, 7 p. m., Georgetown.
Art and printing classes, 7 p. m., Eastern.
Dancing class, auditorium, 7:30 p. m., Georgetown.
Junior Optimist Club, 7:30 p. m., Eastern.
Pool tournament, 7:30 p. m., Georgetown.
Sunbaths in Health Club, 7:30 p. m., Central.
Educational film, library, 7:30 p. m., Eastern.
Treasure hunt, games room, 8 p. m., Georgetown.
Community sing, library, 9 p. m., Eastern.

TUESDAY

Flutter board races in swimming pool, 3:30 p. m., Eastern.
Sunbaths in health room, 3:30 p. m., Georgetown.
Relay races in swimming pool, 3:30 p. m., Eastern.
105 and 120-pound football practice, Georgetown Playground, 4 p. m., Georgetown.
Musical recordings, library, 4:30 p. m., Eastern.
Woodworking and modelmaking, 6 p. m., Georgetown.
Boxing instruction, 6:15 p. m., Eastern.
Roundhouse Train Club, 7 p. m., Central.
Senior Coed Club dance, 7:30 p. m., Eastern.
Boy Scouts, Troops 55 and 89 and Sea Scouts, 7:30 p. m., Eastern.
Beginners dancing instruction, 7:30 p. m., Eastern.
Dance with Dan and His Boys, 8 p. m., Central.
Intermediate touch football practice, 8 p. m., Georgetown.
Senior League basketball game, 8 p. m., Central.
Boy Scouts, Troop 85, 8 p. m., Central.

WEDNESDAY

Midget swim meet, 3:30 p. m., Eastern.
Time trials in swimming pool, 3:30 p. m., Eastern.
Ninety-pound football practice, 4 p. m., Georgetown.
Stamp Club, library, 4 p. m., Eastern.
Junior swim team practice, 5:30 p. m., Eastern.
Motion pictures, 6 p. m., Georgetown.
Conditioning and wrestling classes, 6:15 p. m., Eastern.
Art class, 6:30 p. m., Central.
Woodworking and printing classes, 7 p. m., Eastern.
Junior touch football game, 7 p. m., Georgetown.
Amateur Hour, 7 p. m., Eastern.
D. A. R. Club meeting, 7 p. m., Central.
Physical examinations, 7 p. m., Central.
Band rehearsal, 7:30 p. m., Eastern.
Thanksgiving Quiz, library, 7:30 p. m., Eastern.
140-pound football practice, 8 p. m., Georgetown.
Thanksgiving bingo party, 8 p. m., Central.
Junior staff meeting, 8 p. m., Central.

THURSDAY

All clubs closed on Thanksgiving Day.

FRIDAY

Sunbaths in health room, 3 p. m., Georgetown.
Elimination races in swimming pool, 3:30 p. m., Eastern.
Junior swim meet, 3:30 p. m., Eastern.
Ninety and 120-pound football practice, 4 p. m., Georgetown.
Scrapbook Club, library, 4 p. m., Eastern.
Boxing instruction, 6:15 p. m., Eastern.
Bowling tourney, 6:30 p. m., Central.
Art class, 6:30 p. m., Central.
Motion pictures, 6:45 p. m., Eastern.
Printing and woodworking classes, 7 p. m., Eastern.
Junior touch football, 7 p. m., Georgetown.
Junior checker contest, 7:30 p. m., Central.
Ping pong and pool ladder tournament, 7:30 p. m., Georgetown.
Meeting of Area Scoutmasters, 8 p. m., Eastern.
Boy Scouts, Troop 85, 8 p. m., Central.
Golf tournament, 8 p. m., Georgetown.
Thanksgiving dance, 8:30 p. m., Eastern.
Community sing, library, 9 p. m., Eastern.

SATURDAY

Underwater swimming contest, 9:30 a. m., Eastern.
Tour of Government buildings, 9:30 a. m., Eastern.
Cleanup in games room, 10 a. m., Central.
Story Hour, library, 11 a. m., Eastern.
Ninety-pound football game, Monument Grounds, 11 a. m., Georgetown.
Publication of Central's Tattler, 1 p. m., Central.
Woodworking and modelmaking, 2 p. m., Georgetown.
Boxing instruction, 2 p. m., Eastern.
Motion pictures, 2 p. m., Eastern.
Broadcast of major football game, library, 2 p. m., Central.
Dancing for boys and girls, 12 years and under, 3 p. m., Eastern.
Goldfish hunt in swimming pool, 4 p. m., Eastern.
Dance, 8 p. m., Georgetown.

EducationalAdvice

The Washington Post maintains a bureau of information to aid those seeking qualified schools or specialized instruction. Competent advice and information are provided without any charge or obligation in response to written inquiries.

Write to Mrs. V. A. Nelson
School and College Bureau

The Washington Post

Washington's Home Morning Newspaper

The number of inquiries makes it impossible to supply information to telephoned requests

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Newport Gains Prominence As Arsenal

Newport, founded in 1639 and famed as a fashionable summer resort, is becoming Uncle Sam's No. 1 of Narragansett's great arsenals. Seen from its scenic harbor where the royalty of yachtdom gather are the Naval Training Station, War College Hospital, the Torpedo Station, U. S. S. Constellation, Old Fort Adams and other wartime activities. The promise of many fall and winter sightseers and vacationists to visit the armed forces is already being manifested, according to the "Travelers Checque" Survey Bureau of the American Express in their patriotic series of American Highways and Rivers of History.

With the flocking of new visitors, the riddle of Newport's ancient tower, America's most enigmatic building is again being discussed anew. "Architecturally and historically unique, the Mystery Tower has long puzzled antiquarians in a prolonged controversy of challenging theories as to its origin," states Douglas Malcolm of the company, who tells how the oddly arched roundstone structure has many dramatic versions. The Norse theory of a church built in the twelfth century for the vanished colony of Norsemen now holds attention as the construction closely resembles the ancient built "Round Church" at Vardsberg, Sweden. Other pious theories are linked to ancient Viking churches in Norway and Denmark, extended to Jerusalem to the "Round Church" of the Holy Sepulchre where King Sigard of Norway led his Crusaders in the twelfth century.

In Newport's back streets of history, are the Old Colony House where the First General Assembly was held in 1739, the ancient Synagogue and the Brick Market. Among the sightseeing places in the Narragansett Arsenal is the eighteenth century architecture of East Greenwich, Old Wickford and Kingston.

Lake Worth Expects Big Winter Season Despite the War

The Gulf Stream Patio and Officers Club opened formally last Wednesday in the biggest social event in the history of Lake Worth. The Gulf Stream Hotel is now accepting guests, and many of the season's guests are already here, including the J. Vernon Harringtons, the R. E. Wrights, the E. R. Wallaces, Col. T. J. Smith, "Foxy" Hart and many others.

The Gulf Stream Hotel has been filled to capacity for the past seven years, and the management does not anticipate any change this year. So little coastal area is available for civilians this year that Lake Worth and the Gulf Stream Hotel will be one of the most popular of winter resorts.

Conservation of fuel oil in Northern and Western homes has induced rationing boards to provide gasoline for winter visitors and a few additional trains have been permitted. The American people are ingenious enough to find out how to get where they want to go, and it is expected they will want to go to Lake Worth and the Gulf Stream Hotel.

RESORTS

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GULF STREAM HOTEL
"In Palm Beach Area," Lake Worth, Florida
Winter Home for Service People.
Rates Remarkable. Send for Literature.

GULF STREAM HOTEL
(Palm Beach Area) Lake Worth, Florida
Rates about one-half in December
Few War Restrictions. Plenty of Heat.
No need for Automobile. Every Recreation.
Low Seasonal Rates. Send for Literature.

· Travel ·

The Ocala National Forest, near Ocala, Fla., will again see the hunters take to the woods during the month of December. With the assistance of forest officials, camp grounds, rules and regulations and other valuable information will be placed at the command of those who enjoy the out-of-doors. Here is a typical camp site, showing hunters, dogs in the foreground and their quarters in the immediate background

Ocala Forest Deer Season Opens Dec. 1

Ocala, Fla., Nov. 21.—Looking forward to the opening of the deer season from December 1 to 31, Forest Ranger J. W. Cooper is getting all set for a good hunt in the Ocala National Forest, a short distance from Ocala.

Letters have just gone out from the forester's office to 2646 sportsmen who bought hunting permits in the forest last year announcing the opening of the season.

The hunting period in the wildlife management area of the Ocala Forest will continue four days a week through December—Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays excepted. The wildlife area is closed to all hunting except that of deer, panther, quail, squirrel, fox, wildcat and migratory waterfowl. All arrangements may be made for hunting in Ocala.

Hunters camping in the forest must designate their camping grounds, 11 of which are available, as follows: River Road, Lake Delancy, Mason Bay, Bills Branch, Old South Tower, Beakman Lake, Davenport Landing, Grassy Pond, Hopkins Prairie, Long Pond and Half Moon.

Hunting is facilitated by the availability of cabins, located in different parts of the vast forest area, arrangements for which may be made with the owners.

More than 100,000 visitors explored the forest area in 1941, attesting to its growing popularity as a recreation center as well as a sportsman's paradise.

The Marion County Chamber of Commerce, Ocala, is serving as an information center, tendering its services, gratis, in helping those who would like to try their luck in bagging a deer or smaller game.

Turkeys to Abound In Atlantic City Thanksgiving Day

Atlantic City, N. J., Nov. 21.—There will be more turkeys consumed here on Thanksgiving day than ever before in the history of this resort, with thousands of trainees of the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command getting "the bird" inn unlimited portions.

And looking forward to a record holiday crowd with relatives and friends of the men in the Army coming here to visit, restaurants and hotels are preparing to dish up the traditional turkey with all the fixin's, as usual. Many, in fact, will feature an exact duplicate of the Army's menu for the day, which is appetizing enough to make a gentleman want to enlist.

Here is what you'd eat in Atlantic City on Thanksgiving if you were a trainee of the TTTC:

Cream of tomato soup, crackers, roast young tom turkey with giblet gravy and sage dressing, cranberry sauce, snowflaked potatoes, candied sweet potatoes, stewed corn, buttered peas, stalk celery, baked Virginia ham with raisin sauce, green olives, sweet pickles, pumpkin pie, fruit cake, mincement pie, rye bread, Parker House rolls, coffee (um-um), cocoa, mixed nuts, mixed candies, cigars and cigarettes.

And best of all, imagine coming back again and again for more!

It's a military secret as to just how many men are going to take advantage of the above repast, but as valuable as the information might be to the enemy, it's an even money bet that Mr. and Mrs. Turkey would like to know in advance.

Or maybe they wouldn't care too much, at that, as their sacrifice is going to help keep this particular branch of Uncle Sam's Army mighty well fed.

Gas-Ration Decrease Throws Added Burden on Carriers

By Rae Lewis

"Don't Waste Transportation" is the slogan for everyone today, because all public carriers are handling the heaviest travel traffic in their histories. In the months since Pearl Harbor the railroads alone have carried three times as many soldiers as in the same months of the last war. Buses have been similarly affected, although when they changed their schedules last month in accord with the lowered speed limits, they managed to maintain all their usual runs.

Civilians are reluctant to give up the easy and frequent travel to which they have become accustomed since the last war through reduced rates, improvements in all types of accommodations and faster schedules to all sections.

Means Added Load

But with the further crimp put in the use of gasoline by this past week's reduction of gallons per ration coupon, more and more people are dependent upon the railroads and buses for transportation. Of course, there already had been a drastic cut in the number of cars on the roads as shown by counts made at toll bridges, in national parks, by highway traffic counters or gasoline tax receipts. September figures of the Public Roads Administration showed gasoline collections off 26 per cent in 32 States. This represented a 35 per cent reduction in rationed areas and 20 per cent in the unrationed. As the American Automobile Association points out, the use of cars has been affected both by the tire situation and the gasoline shortage in the rationed areas. In the remainder of the country the tire shortage has been the determining factor.

Prospects Today

So the traveler's prospects today are these:

Rail and bus lines are largely engaged in moving troops, which takes a great part of their equipment—and it is not expected that worn-out equipment can be replaced for the duration. Many servicemen hope to have their first leaves in months in the coming holiday period starting with Thanksgiving next Thursday. Either they will be going home or, if their leaves are too brief, their mothers and wives will be journeying to spend the few precious hours with them. A third class of necessary travel is done by those civilians who are obliged to go on war business or because of family illnesses. This leaves little margin for those who wish to go on private business, for a visit to the home folks or for vacations.

Recommended Plan

Therefore, if you must travel, you will be well advised to observe this plan:

Watch the advertisements to see what hotels are available. Many places, both in the North, Midsouth and South, expect to do business more or less as usual, even though many of their guests may be in uniform this year or relatives visiting servicemen. It is impossible to make any useful prediction about those hotels which will be available, as leases to the Government usually are announced without much advance notice.

If you are going to a city where you do not know the name of a hotel or boarding house, write to the secretary of the chamber of commerce, who will be glad to send you a list.

Whatever you do, don't go without being sure of a room reservation. Places which used to be seasonal resorts are now filled to overflowing with families of servicemen or defense workers, and the only way to be certain is to have a confirmation from the place where you plan to stay.

Plan your travel schedules and accommodations as far in advance as possible. It is never too early these days to make train reservations and to buy tickets.

Midweek Travel Urged

In this connection, the buses and railroads urge all those who possibly can to travel in midweek. Last information was that there will be no additional winter trains to the South this year, only the usual year-round service. It takes all the equipment for regular runs, so neither railroads nor bus lines can plan excursions or special services.

If your plans are changed, even within an hour of leaving time, cancel your reservations and turn in your tickets so that someone else can use your space. You can't tell whom you may help by this little thoughtfulness and it is a boon to the transportation companies.

For your own sake, travel light! Take only what you know you can carry yourself and no large pieces which cannot be slid under seats or onto racks. Even in stations where there are porters, there are never enough to go around. So take only one bag you know you can carry yourself and lift to a rack, and keep it with you.

"I keep saying to myself, 'They're fat only on the bottom'"

Spanish Forts Add Charm to St. Augustine

Two venerable strongholds reminiscent of the Spanish epoch, when European nations were fighting for an empire in the New World, are among Florida's national monuments preserved by Uncle Sam. Fort Marion and Fort Matanzas are impressive memorials for wartime visitors and add to St. Augustine's charm of age. Both forts are unique for their construction of coquina, or sea shells material which nature has cemented together. They recall the rivalries of Florida when Spain claimed the areas by the romantic adventure of Ponce de Leon from his discoveries in 1513, in quest of a fountain of youth. The French Huguenot claims were many years later added by the English claims on Florida.

Fort Marion, the oldest defense work still standing in the United States, was begun by the Spanish in 1672 as a protection for the town of St. Augustine. It contains four bastions with massive ramparts and is surrounded by a moat 40 feet wide, connecting the structure by drawbridge. Within one views the ancient feudal life and castle days of Spain. Besides its vast living quarters are the council rooms, store rooms, a chapel, a chamber of justice and the dungeons. Fort Matanzas, situated 16 miles south of Fort Marion, guarded the Matanzas River. It's a smaller fort and is located on an island which was the scene of the French Huguenot's massacre of 1565. St. Augustine, with its oldest house, old city gates, sea walls and ancient plaza, still bears the imprint of Spanish occupation.

Hunters to Take Their Final Fling In Pennsylvania

Harrisburg, Pa., Nov. 21.—Sportsmen will take their final fling at small game in Pennsylvania over the Thanksgiving weekend since the season closes Saturday, November 28, the State Department of Commerce reports.

Soldiers on furlough and war workers, in the role of huntsmen, will comb the small game sections of the Keystone State in a last-of-the-season attempt to get their limit of ruffed grouse, quail, wild turkey, pheasants, squirrels and rabbits.

But hardier sportsmen will be looking forward to the season for bear which opens November 18 and continues through November 21, and of course, the deer season which opens November 30 and continues through December 12. This year only male deer with two or more points to one antler can be included on the sportsmen's list.

According to the Department of Commerce many women are utilizing their day-off from war work for an excursion into the woods in search of game. Letters received in the Department indicate that both men and women feel they can combine sport with good healthy outdoor exercise as their 1942 vacations.

Requests continue to come in for hunting accommodations booklets which contain a list of available places where hunters may stay a day or more.

Record Air-Mail Shipment

The largest single air mail movement in the history of Canadian civil air transport has been handled in two Trans-Canada Air Lines' planes operating from a Canadian east coast port. It consisted of 5157 pounds of transatlantic mail, most of which was destined for points in the United States. One of the T. C. A. Lodestars was loaded exclusively with mail, which weighed 3681 pounds.

Smoky Area's Famous Bear Unsighted

Waynesville, N. C.—The Smoky region is in danger of losing its most cherished wild-life legend, because "Honest John," the huge and gentlemanly black bear, has not put in his appearance this year. Usually, "Honest John" is reported long before the hunting season opens, and some Smoky folk claim to have struck his trail last year. But even the most imaginative farmer has not sent out an Honest John bulletin this year.

Some bear hunters are fearful that the beast has either moved over into the Smoky Mountain Park, where he is safe from dog and gun, or else has died of wounds or old age in some impenetrable mountain retreat.

Most Noted in Area

Honest John is the most noted bear in North Carolina since the demise of Old Kettlefoot, who roamed the ranges for a generation and was done to death by a posse of outraged farmers on the slopes of Grandfather Mountain.

John got his name because of his nice table manners. Whenever the lack of berries and other forage drove him down into the foothills, he killed only enough stock for his needs, often returning to the scene of a kill to clean up a carcass before further marauding. Once caught in a trap, he leaves a distinctive footprint.

Hunters say he is "well over 500 pounds," which is quite probable. It is a rare year that bears over 500 pounds are not bagged in this section.

In News 10 Years

"Honest John" has been in the news for more than 10 years. Hunters claim to have trailed him, but he is a wily creature, well acquainted with the rugged terrain of the Smokies. One party three years ago claims to have chased him into the Smoky Park, where, of course, the old bear is quite safe from pursuit.

However, when and if Honest John is landed, he may disappoint his public. Old Kettlefoot was reputed to weigh 700 pounds, and he got his name from the story told by mountaineers that you couldn't cover his footprint with a kettle. Unlike Honest John he was a powerful and wanton killer, and made frequent excursions into the farming regions, slaughtering sheep and cattle apparently from sheer viciousness, since he would kill animals and leave them without feeding.

Also Quite a Ranger

Old Kettlefoot, like Honest John, ranged over a tremendous territory. He was jumped and hunted throughout the Mitchell Mountain ranges, and seemed to be as much at home on the Black Brothers as he was on Grandfather. No individual wild animal ever gained the notoriety that Kettlefoot held, and perhaps surely none was more avidly hunted.

But one New Year's Day, the old master killed a sheep on Sugar Mountain in Avery County, and another hunt was on. Bruce and Fly, veteran dogs of C. W. Wiseman, trailed him through thick laurel and rhododendron hills to his bed. Old Kettle made a couple of grumpy charges to drive them off and retired to his den. When next he poked his head out, Wiseman shot him to death.

When he was weighed, the fabulous raider came to only 442 pounds. Hunters explain that a big black bear will vary in weight more than 100 pounds from season to season, depending upon condition of forage, and that at his roly-poly best, Old Kettle might have weighed up to 600 pounds.

Fewer Yule Trees From Canada Now

Even Christmas trees feel the pinch of war this year and fewer of the Canadian variety will be available for American homes this season, say freight traffic officials of the Canadian National Railways in reporting the falling off of inquiries from "the States," coupled with government regulations preventing the use of open-top rail equipment to transport the trees from the Canadian forest sections to the United States. In previous years, Canada furnished most of Uncle Sam's yule trees. Now, the open type railway cars are urgently needed for the movement of war materials and such trees that may be shipped to the United States will be in available box or automobile freight cars.

How to Bag a Partridge

There's nothing like a plum partridge for dinner after a hard day of shoveling coal," says Bruce Pearse, Canadian National Railways fireman at Winnipeg, in telling how he bagged his latest partridge dinner. The bird flew through the cab window of Pearse's engine, breaking the glass and cutting the fireman's face, but the cut did not interfere with his appetite.

· Gardens ·

Chrysanthemums Have Had Better Than Average Year

By Crowell Baynes.

This has been a better-than-average year for chrysanthemums and a better-than-average season for testing these fall favorites. Some few of the fairly late varieties survived even the freezing weather last weekend. Many came through the lighter frosts at the end of October without much of a check. There was a wide difference in performance of the earlier varieties in response to the cold rains of October.

These are points for the chrysanthemum grower to note and make use of, both in his own garden and in those of his neighbors. There is such a wealth of really good performers that are almost weather-proof that it pays to grow the ones from which good results are to be expected. It is better to discard most of the doubtful doers unless they have some special beauty of form or color combination that makes them worth while as a gamble in spite of their tenderness and inability to take care of themselves.

Splendid Displays

There are many splendid chrysanthemum displays in Washington gardens—and many other gardens in which this glory of the late autumn does not provide the results it could and should. Now is a good time to give critical thought to deficiencies in the display and to make plans—and to make notes on the plans and perhaps a map—of how to do better next year.

Chrysanthemums, with division and replanting in order each spring, are so easy to handle and to multiply to any reasonable degree, that it is easy enough to maintain a stock of good hardy varieties and to change the color emphasis each season so that the display will never have the same appearance two seasons in succession, even though it is composed of about the same varieties. The balance can be changed sharply and easily, and the visitor's comment is likely to be that "you certainly got in a fine lot of new ones this year, didn't you?"

Good Trading Stock

Every chrysanthemum display should have a few new varieties each year. Good new ones are coming on from breeders every season, and the displays of the neighbors have good ones that are absent from your own. The only difficult feature is to be hard-hearted and discard ruthlessly any variety that does not prove its worth. It is easy enough to carry along the "pretty goods" from season to season, in the hope that next year the weather will favor them and they will make a fine display. But the chances are that the "sure fires" will make just as good a display—and ask no favors from the weather.

'Mums are good trading stock and now is a good time to arrange for exchanges with other fanciers and mark the plants from which growing shoots are to be traded in spring. For the "pretty goods" there is no better time than now to take the spading fork and make sure that they will not be around to tempt in spring.

One of the well-managed 'mum displays grows in combination with dahlias to form the rear rows of the border at the back lot line of about 70 feet in a suburban garden. The gardener is using first-class judgment as a garden architect and plant grower. There is a broad belt of chrysanthemums—nearly 40 feet of them—in the rear center of the lot with dahlia plantings right and left. Until frost there is no question but that the dahlias are the prime eye-catchers—but the 'mums add to the effect.

When frost cuts the dahlias the later chrysanthemums really come into their own and fully justify the space they have occupied all summer. This gardener makes a specialty of a long line of uniform flowers—from 15 or 20 plants—and plans his display two years in advance—white last year, yellow this year, bronze next year, perhaps. To insure plenty of divisions for the long back row of this year's garden, he planted last year substantial clumps of the yellows—four or five plants in each clump—at either end of the row of whites. These provided ample planting material. This year similar clumps of bronze at the breaks between the 'mums and the dahlias are preparing for the bronze background of 1943.

Mellowed Soil Best

It is not too early, either, to be planning the feeding of next year's display of chrysanthemums. They are gross feeders and thrive best in a rich soil that is well mellowed with an abundance of decayed organic matter—manure for first choice, of course, but any of the substitutes will serve provided it is spaded in deep and thoroughly now—leaves, straw, compost, or green garbage. 'Mums can do with a lot of rough fertilizer and with the water, the humus will absorb and hold until the rapidly developing plants call for moisture.

If the garden plan calls for 'mums in practcially the same position year after year, the soil cannot be spaded deep each fall unless plants are lifted and transplanted after they finish blooming. For control of diseases and insects—aphids in particular—it is good gardening to shift the planting every year or two. But if 'mums are to follow 'mums, the gardener can at least make sure of a pile of organic matter that will be decaying over winter and that can be turned under when the plants are divided and replanted in spring. 'Mums, better than almost any other garden favorite will thrive on freshly spaded and heavily composted soil.

Garden Club Outlook for 1943 Is None Too Encouraging

By Katherine Barrett Pozer

What of our gardening and garden club activities for next year? We soon will have our own gardens safely put to bed for the winter and will have time to look around and consider just what lies ahead for the garden-minded. What we see is not very encouraging but has interesting possibilities. By this time most of us have realized that next year's vegetable gardens are not going to be just pleasant wartime gestures but that these small, amateur-cared-for, gardens are going to be desperately needed to help fill the shortage of farm labor.

Those of us who have land suitable for growing vegetables have a real responsibility to plan to supply our needs not only for a few weeks in midsummer but through careful planting and planning to have ample vegetables for the entire year. Those of us who do not have suitable land have the responsibility of making our own garden spots as attractive as possible with little maintenance and plan to use our gardening knowledge to the fullest by assisting groups who are planning for community or school gardens where we can act as advisers or supervisors. Certain it is that all of us, both old and young, will have added responsibilities during next year and with perhaps increasing tempo in the years to follow.

Never More Important

The organization of garden clubs has never been more important. Gone are the pleasant hours when over a cup of tea we could consider only the flowers of our choice and our pet neighborhood project. We have had years of training in things which will be most essential to the war effort. We have the set-up and trained workers for important phases of war work. We can in the more rural communities place our organization and its members at the disposal of the agencies in the counties which are trying to spur on the next years victory garden program, and through the Red Cross and other military camp agencies make definite plans and schedules for placing flowers in the wards and for a succession of dish gardens and terrariums.

At this season we have a special privilege of helping to make the hospitals wards gay at our nearby camps. The enthusiastic welcome of those who helped decorate the wards at Belvoir and other camps last year has made all members of the committees want to serve again. One was proud of the garden clubs as they arrived in the bitter cold weather just before the holidays. The wreaths they brought were as fine as any seen at the Christmas greens exhibits of recent years. The small trees were gay and lovely and the other decorations for dining tables and special places were attractive and varied. It is not only the patients in this our new war who must be remembered, but the patients of the last war who since 1918 have faced long dreary years of hospitalization. There are also the other ill and shut-ins and the inmates of our varied institutions.

Surprising Proposal

When one considers the possibilities of work waiting to be done by garden clubs—work which they alone have the training and organization to do—it seems surprising that one hears that some clubs are considering disbanding. A recent issue of Horticulture says that it is "pathetic" that some clubs are considering disbanding and gives some of the many reasons for the continuation of their efforts. They quote a letter from a captain in one of the large Eastern camps. "I would greatly appreciate it if some way were found for some type of indoor gardening. While this would not have the appeal to the same number of patients as the outdoor variety, there are always a number of patients capable of taking interest in such occupations and this project would be an additional aid in fighting off the monotony of hospital existence."

The military hospitals give an added challenge to the garden clubs of America. The years of gardening and the making of arrangements has given them experience which with a little ingenuity can be translated into things suitable for military hospital needs. At the same time this training makes them valued members of communities who are planning community gardens or trying to increase the amount of produce from victory gardens. It is not only in the growing of edibles that the garden clubs can be of use, but they can make a study of the canning and storage of vegetables so that none will be wasted. Possibilities of very essential work are unending.

BRIDGE

BY MARIAN BARRE

No prophet arose in bridgedom!—and hence it came to pass that the unexpected happened when the annual District Championships opened November 13 at the Shoreham. What was to be a cozy local tournament for the home folk, a short respite from wartime toil, turned out to be an almost regional bridge event, attracting talent from all the nearby States. With the minimum of advertising and no effort at outside promotion, the twelfth annual beat the record of many peacetime tourneys. Enforced abstinence from master-point competition has whetted appetites.

The curtain-raising events for men's and women's pairs produced fields of surprising "alien" strength. Washington split these titles with Virginia. Winners of the Columbia Trophy were our Mrs. W. Scott Athey, alias "Jimmy," and Mrs. J. E. (Emily) Folline of Richmond. The ever-dependable "Old Master" of the Washington Bridge League, Leroy Thurtell, and his crony, R. L. Miles, jr. of Norfolk captured the President's Cup. This latter trophy is only two years old and during Miles' tenure it goes abroad for the first time. The Columbia takes its second journey in a whole decade of play, Mrs. Folline having won it before in 1939 with Mrs. Rosenbloom, also of Richmond.

Mrs. Irene Surguy and Tom Hamlin won the only all-local victory when they annexed the Capital Cup for mixed pairs; naturally it was the most popular result in the tournament. Both players are members of the leading team in the Federal Bridge League and Mrs. Surguy is one of the foremost tournament gals. Hamlin, like Thurtell, is a charter member of the Bridge League and he belongs to the old "Shoreham gang" which has dominated bridge in the Capital, for our first experts were no mere flashes in the pan but stars, constant as Sirius.

The real traveler among District trophies is the gorgeous Woodward Cup, which goes abroad again, this time in the custody of Lieut. Herbert Gerst of the Naval Operating Base in Norfolk, and N. G. Wilson, jr. of the same town. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lemon, who made the best local showing in the open championship, finished third, less than two points off top. With a 5-point spread from first to fifth the opens was anybody's game, up to the last card.

George Kathan, president of the Federal Bridge League, and R. F. Thurrell, a rising young star who hailed from Boston, were easy winners in Metropolitan pairs, leading the first round and finishing with a 12½-point margin over Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Custis. "Pickings" were richer in this game than any other for the new intermediate champs acquire the Evening Star trophy, $25 war bonds, and they secure the club plaque for their organization. There was no outside competition in the metropolitan, most visiting players rank as masters.

A non-championship event on Saturday was won by Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg, Washington, and the "consolation" section of the opens went to Mrs. Ruth Kavanaugh of this city and Joseph Grinsfelder, Baltimore. Pairs failing to qualify for the opens furnished one of the high spots of the tournaments. Among the eliminated experts were Mesdames Folline and Athey, St. Aubin and Kavanaugh and Poulieff and Long. The men included J. B. Stone, W. de St. Aubin, and the Baltimore duo of Hunter-Schlessinger. There were many other upsets in this field.

Runners-up to the champions were: Mrs. Frederick Eberson, Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Kavanaugh, in the women's; C. B. Austin and John Dorsey, both of Washington, in men's pairs; Mr. and Mrs. Lemon, our ranking marital partnership, ran second to Surguy and Hamlin; Mrs. Edward Behrend and Sergt. Edward Pierson, Baltimore, lost the opens by less than one match point; Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Custis of Washington, surged up in the Metropolitan finals, ousting Mrs. Helen Palmer and G. L. Dickerson from second place. The Custis team is good.

Going into the tournament with two titles the Lemons lost both, nevertheless they made an excellent record, for besides the runner-up spot they were third in the opens and qualified second in the preliminary round. Mrs. Eberson also gave a classy performance, showing in every event. With R. A. Owen of Lynchburg, she finished fifth in the mixed, and qualified top in her section on Sunday afternoon.

Among the visiting celebrities not previously mentioned in this report was superexpert Charles H. Goren, of Philadelphia, winner of 42 championships and twice selected as the leading American player. He competed only in the mixed event, finishing sixth with Mrs. H. C. White of Washington. The B. M. Golders, Pvt. Charles Solomon, and Mrs. "Peggy" Wood, all of Philadelphia, also attended. Mrs. Golder and Solomon were fourth in the open championship, with a 2-point lead over Capt. and Mrs. R. H. Skinner of Chestnut Hills, Mass. It was Mrs. Skinner's first visit here since she was Eve Latter.

Servicemen attending the tournament merely happened to be stationed nearby. Not all were so fortunate. Among the missing were two defending champs, Lieutenant Watson, now in Florida, and Alvin Roth, in Newark, under assignment from the War Department. Captain Conolly missed a District Tournament for the first time, his present whereabouts being unknown. Pvt. W. W. McIntyre on November 13 was ordered to proceed by plane to Mobile, Ala., and thus "Mac" "stood up" two partners. Pvt. Oscar Brotman is using other signals than the "preferential discard" at Camp Monmouth.

With a closing bouquet—this time for the management—we salute P. E. Henninger, president of the Washington Bridge League, Director Paul E. Golden and Guest Director Capt. Russell Baldwin, ballistic expert and master of "decisions." It was a swell tournament you put on!

Thirty days hath November—which brings the Federal League's November open contest as early as the twenty-fourth — this coming Tuesday—and of course, the place is Wardman Park. The game is open to the general public, without strings, even nondefense workers may play. Each member of the winning duo receives one master point, plus a prize.

Tomorrow the women's auxiliary tries out its new day for the charity game, which is for the benefit of Chinese Relief. Admission costs only 50 cents and all proceeds are donated to the cause; the general public is invited to attend. Come early and receive the match point bonus for prompt pairs—8 p. m. is the official starting time. The place is the Stephan Studios, at 1355 Euclid Street Northwest.

What may be the Auxiliary's last intra-organization prize was shared by three members playing in the Washington Bridge League tournament. They were Former President Mrs. D. E. Stephen, Assistant Secretary Mrs. C. W. Zimmer, and Mrs. William Tidball, staunchest supporting member of the benefit games. These ladies received free tournament fees as a season prize, their scores paralleling so closely it was impossible to determine a single winner.

In the future the association may abolish even this minor expense in order to fatten the "Cause of the Month."

* * *

In the Federal Bridge League's team match of November 17 the "Mixed Party" foursome of Buckley, Stein, Ehringer and Richards, won section "A" for the second successive time, winning 16 out of 24 matches. The north-south pair of the team had top score of 103 match points, Mr. and Mrs. Hamlin of the still-unnamed Hamlin line-up, won east-west with 100 points.

The "Vains" were invincible in section B, winning 18½ out of 24 boards, and capturing both pair prizes, Mesdames Golden, Grewe, Rothwell and McEnery form the Vains. The Golden-Grewe north-south top was 111 match points while the other partnership scored 99½ among the east-west pairs.

Section C also played 24 matches, the winners here were the "Grand Slam" team of Banda, Schmidt, Worcester and Rhodes. The team split pair tops with the "Four M's," Worcester and Rhodes leading east-west with 71½ match points, which percentage was beaten by the north-south pair, having 74½. It was a repeat triumph for the M's, whose two new members won their first game, played on November 10. The high-powered ladies are Mrs. Roy Baker and Mrs. H. Holcombe. Two straight wins in a new field deserves complete identification instead of partial anonymity. Since entrance slips often are made out in a casual manner it was decided to use only surnames, regardless of sex, in reporting the Federal Bridge League.

* * * *

Martin May was in the last assignment of District draftees, who were inducted into service last Thursday.

The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborne

Today's Hand

Both Sides Vulnerable

SOUTH DEALER

♠ K Q 4
♡ 8 6 5
◇ Q 7 2
♣ A 7 5 3

♠ J 5 3	NORTH	♠ 9 2
♡ Q 10 3	WEST EAST	♡ A 9 7 4
◇ J 10 9 5 4		◇ A K 8 6
♣ 10 6	SOUTH	♣ J 9 4

Perkins

♠ A 10 8 7 6
♡ K J 2
◇ 3
♣ K Q 8 2

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
3 ♣	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♣	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: J ◇.

An example of the nice playing technique of the Boston champions is presented in today's hand. The declarer was Frank Perkins, who made his game contract by developing a side suit before pulling trumps, and by managing his entry problem smartly.

Declarer trumped the second diamond lead and saw that game hinged upon winning a heart trick. A spade was led to dummy's king, and a heart was led and the jack finessed, losing to West's queen. Another diamond was led and ruffed by South. A low trump put dummy in with the queen, and another heart was played. When East turned up with the ace, four spades was sure. A diamond could be ruffed in dummy and any other return allowed Perkins to draw spades and take his good side tricks.

Spades should not be drawn before the heart suit is developed, for declarer may lose the lead twice, and diamond leads will shorten his trumps so that he will lose control.

Perkins made four spades, losing a diamond and two hearts.

Picture of the Week

An all too familiar situation is depicted in the $5 Picture of the Week submitted by H. G. Zaritsky, 25 Crittenden Street Northeast. The picture was made with Super XX film, 1-25th of a second at f8, on a Zeiss Maximar A camera, Tessar f4.5 lens and 2 photofloods No. 1

OUTDOOR WASHINGTON

By Jack Kearney

For the first time in my life last Monday I built a bird feeding station in my backyard. It's not much to look at. In fact, you may even laugh when I tell you what I made it out of. But I am quite a novice at this sort of thing, and I'm quite pleased at the results I've been getting.

A search of my cellar, backyard, and attic revealed that I had practically nothing to build it with. But I was in such an enthusiastic mood that I was determined to do the best with the material at hand.

The finished product, I'm sure, represents something new in bird feeding stations.

Materials I built it from were: a top of one of those large lard cans with holes punched in it for drainage; a pie-plate, and an old dust-mop handle, the kind with the knob in the middle.

I punched a hole in the center of the lard-can top large enough to slide it down over the handle to the knob. Atop the handle I nailed the pie-plate. So the inverted top, and the pie-plate serve as trays. I then nailed the handle to the back steps bannister.

In both trays I liberally sprinkled some wild bird seed, which can be bought at most pet shops for 10 cents or less a pound. A pound usually lasts a week.

Although I had heard stories about it taking several days for the birds to find the food, I am happy to report that it only took about two hours for three tufted titmice to visit my station. The little birds, noted for their curiosity, probably came, at first, just to see what the peculiar looking object was. They must have liked it though, because they have been coming back every day.

Added to the list of boarders since then are a male and a female cardinal, a flock of English sparrows, and five or six starlings. One day some squirrels feasted there.

A military slant to nature is given under the heading, "Bird Study and the War." by George A. Petrides, junior park naturalist of the National Capital Parks Service, in a pamphlet he has just completed.

He says, "In wartime, some persons consider such activities as bird study inappropriate. On the contrary, window-sill feeding stations and other bird studies provide just the recreational uplift needed by persons working long hours or those worried by personal or world situations. Few recreational activities permit such perfect, natural relaxation for the whole family.

"Bird students that follow their hobby further into the field derive additional benefits to health from walking and from using their eyes for other than close work. Such practical wartime benefits as increased physical endurance, development of stalking abilities, knowledge of natural camouflage, poisonous plants and edible fruits is gained. The ability to immediately locate and focus upon a small moving object within the field of binoculars (a trick not appreciated until attempted in a dense leafy woods or an open sky) and a wider appreciation of the natural attractions of our country is acquired. Who can say that these qualities are of no value in a soldier, civilian defense worker, or a war agency employe?"

Petrides' pamphlet, entitled "Attracting Birds to Your Home," will be published in a few weeks. The pamphlet will deal mostly with bird feeding stations.

Following is a list of activities scheduled for this week: Further information may be had by calling REpublic 1820, Ext. 2557. For bus and streetcar information call MIchigan 6363, Ext. 613.

Today

Bird walk from 8 to 9:30 a. m. through Upper Rock Creek Park. Meet at Sixteenth and Kalmia Northwest.

Tree walk from 2 to 4 p. m. through Montrose Park to examine the trees in their winter condition. Meet at the R Street entrance near Thirtieth Street Northwest.

Saturday

A hike from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m. from Chevy Chase Lake through Rock Creek Park to Sixteenth and Concord Avenue Northwest. Meet at the end of the bus line about two miles north of the District line on Connecticut Avenue at the railroad crossing.

Sunday, November 29

Bird walk from 8 to 9:30 a. m. through Dumbarton Oaks Park. Meet at the Lovers' Lane entrance, R Street near Thirty-first Northwest.

Nature walk from 2 to 4 p. m. over the Rock Creek Nature Trail to see what it looks like in winter condition. Meet at Sixteenth and Underwood Streets Northwest.

Picture of the Week Contest Rules

1. *Only amateurs are eligible.*
2. *Any number of prints may be submitted.*
3. *Prints cannot be returned.*
4. *Each print must have on the back the name of photographer, type of camera used, lighting conditions, etc.*
5. *Address entries to PIX, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.*
6. *Checks will be mailed.*

CRAFT PATTERNS

BY A. NEELY HALL

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At The CHESS TABLE

By Willard Mutchler

Grandmaster Reuben Fine, currently leading the Washington Chess Divan's championship fray, will give a simultaneous exhibition on Wednesday evening at that club's quarters in the Parkside Hotel. The exhibition will be the first that Fine has given here since his memorable record-breaking 110-board feat staged at the National Press Club last May, under the joint sponsorship of the Divan, Capital City, and Federal Clubs. The public is invited to witness the play, or to participate against the master at a cost of $1 per board.

Round five of the Divan's championship tourney saw H. A. Rousseau beat W. E. Napier, while M. C. Stark and A. Mengarini adjourned, V. L. Eaton and A. W. Fox did likewise, and L. N. Ponce and Fine postponed. Napier has had his adjourned game with Fox forfeited to the latter. The standings:

Player	W	L	Player	W	L
Fine	3	0	Stark	1½	2½
Fox	2½	½	Ponce	1	2
Shapiro	3	1	Eaton	1	3
Mengarini	2	1	Napier	0	4
Rousseau	2½	2½			

The H. A. Rousseau-W. E. Napier game was as follows:

1	P-Q4	P-Q4
2	P-QB4	P-K3
3	Kt-QB3	Kt-KB3
4	B-Kt5	B-K2
5	P-K3	P-KR3
6	B-R4	Castles
7	Kt-B3	P-B3
8	Q-B2	QKt-Q2
9	PxP	KPxP
10	B-Q3	R-K
11	B-Kt3	Kt-B
12	P-KR3	B-Q3
13	BxB	QxB
14	Castles	Q-K2
15	Kt-K5	P-KKt3
16	P-B4	P-KR4
17	P-KKt4	P-R5
18	Q-B2	Kt-K5
19	BxKt	PxB
20	P-Kt5	R-B4
21	QxP	Kt-Q2
22	Kt-Kt4	Resigns
	1:14	1:13

In Chess Divan's Class B-1 tourney, Howard Shelton joined the leaders with victories over R. E. Cheney, C. F. Sieweke and A. J. Healey. Healey won from W. N. Reynolds, Cheney beat Dr. B. I. Weininger, and E. M. Schara defeated A. Bass to leave these victors fighting for leadership. A. Marmor conquered B. Goldberg, and Sieweke scored from Weininger to leave the standings:

Player	W	L	Player	W	L
Kurt	1	0	Sieweke	2	2
Healey	4	0	Weininger	2	3
Cheney	2	1	Marmor	2	3
Reynolds	2	1	Thompson	0	1
Schara	2	1	Bass	0	2
Shelton	3	2	Goldberg	0	3

In Class B-2, F. W. F. Gleason beat W. H. Nicholas, but lost to E. S. Dillon. W. C. Dod defeated Dillon but bowed to E. Boschan. The standings:

Player	W	L	Player	W	L
Birnman	2	0	Beckelman	0	0
Boschan	1	0	Dillon	1	2
Gleason	3	2	Heidenreich	1	2
Willnich	2½	2½	Nicholas	1	2
Dod	1½	2½			

Class C play proceeded far ahead of schedule, as C. R. Zust gained the lead with wins over H. Brimmer, M. V. Holley and R. J. Lyman, despite a loss to A. A. Loeb. Holley defeated N. Lewis, F. J. Stoegerer, and Loeb, drew with Lyman, but lost to Miss M. G. Sewall and J. S. Carpenter. Loeb won from Lyman, Carpenter and F. J. Hermann. Lyman scored over Lewis, Hermann, and E. W. Tarlan, while Carpenter conquered H. Dalland, Stoegerer and Hermann. After Miss Sewall lost to Tarlan, and Brimmer drew with Dalland, the standings were:

Player	W	L	Player	W	L
Zust	5	1	Holley	4½	3½
Tarlan	3	1	Carpenter	4	3
Dalland	3½	1½	Sewall	2	4
Brimmer	3½	1½	Lewis	1	6
Lyman	6½	3½	Stoegerer	1	7
Loeb	6	4	Hermann	0	6

Capital City Chess Club's fortieth event in its "point award" program was a skittles tournament won by Charles S. Reily. The standings:

Player	W	L	Player	W	L
C. S. Reily	4	1	Brinston	1	4
C. W. Stark	4	1	D. Floyd	1	4
H. M. Green	4	1	A. E. Lane	1	4

Reily won the play-off with 1½ points, Stark getting 1, and Green ½.

Capital City Chess Club recently awarded the William S. Sullivan Memorial Membership, which yields a year's membership in the club to the local high school players of outstanding ability, to John R. Rast of Roosevelt and James Heidenreich of Eastern. The G. H. Parks Membership award, on a similar basis, was given to Raymond G. Burrington of Central and John R. Perry of Wilson.

Federal Chess Club last Wednesday tendered its testimonial banquet to club founder Dr. Arnold Steinbach, and staged a simultaneous exhibition by chessmaster Horowitz, Chess Review editor. Play in the club championship tournaments found C. Karson drawing with E. Skraly, while L. Korstrom beat F. R. Mueller in section 1. Mueller was erroneously reported as beating H. Steinbach, with whom he actually drew. In section 2, Harold Burdge defeated J. Richman, while M. R. Paul won from Edmund Nash. The standings:

Section 1	W	L	Section 2	W	L
Karson	3½	½	Paul	3	0
Korstrom	2	1	Burdge	2	0
Skraly	2	1	Nash	2	1
Steinbach	1	3	Richman	0	3
Mueller	½	3½	Sieweke	0	3

In the Class A-1 tourneys Pollock defeated J. E. Korvick and L. A. Kotov defeated D. S. Burch. In Class A-2, Dr. F. J. Weiss drew with Col. L. S. Morey and won from H. M. Green, while H. Bronfin beat J. Hurvitz, G. Steinberg scored from H. Fox, and F. R. Stilwell conquered M. Everhard. In Class B-1, A. A. Loeb, J. F. Brisebois and J. Welch were victors, respectively, over C. Larson, M. Widman and G. Hogan. In Class B-2, Sergt. L. Maser defeated L. Pickett and Mrs. M. Shelton. T. Dixon drew with Schaaf in the C-1 tourney, while in C-2 C. R. Jones won from Caplan and J. E. Pottle defeated C. J. Wright.

Problem No. 971, two-er by Rhawn, yields to B-Kt6.

STAMP NEWS

The official publication of the Postoffice Department entitled "A Description of United States Postage Stamps" is now ready for distribution. It contains a foreword by Postmaster General Frank C. Walker. All of the United States stamps since 1847 through the 3-cent "Win the War" and 5-cent China commemorative stamps are illustrated and fully described. There are also several pages of interesting detail of figures of stamps issued as per quantities and other facts of value to all collectors. The book is in one binding, paper covers, and sells for 30 cents rather than for 25 as at first announced. The only way copies may be obtained is to send remittance to the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office. No copies will be made available at the Postoffice Department or its several bureaus.

New designs are still being considered by Postoffice Department officials and an announcement may be forthcoming shortly. The 6-cent air mail stamps are being sold in greater quantities than ever before and those in the armed services use this stamp rather than the frank to which all soldiers are entitled. At this time matters are being considered concerning this stamp that may prove very interesting when and if announced. The Philatelic Agency on the sixth floor of the Department building is carrying on as usual in spite of the false rumors. The Exhibition Room, more popular than ever, will soon be in new quarters in the Library on the first floor. Some of the features now on exhibition will be eliminated for the duration but the exhibition so far as the stamps are concerned will be in operation as usual.

As is the annual custom the Postoffice Department will allow "Christmas" stamps and other labels to be placed on the back of articles and first-class mail matter for international mails from November 15 to January 15, 1943, due to the holidays. The usual restrictions against such labels on domestic mail will be suspended from December 1 to January 1.

The usual procedure for the use of precanceled stamps for the holidays will be in operation this year at first, second and third class postoffices. Such stamps will be affixed by postal employes and not given to the person presenting parcels for mailing. The stamps are not to be precanceled by the ordinary canceling devices, but only with special equipment furnished for that purpose which prints the name of the postoffice between two heavy parallel lines. This general authority for precancels is for December only. Postmasters have been cautioned to prevent the misuse of such precanceled stamps.

During September only two postage stamp plate numbers were issued at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, both for the 3-cent "Win the War" stamp, 1942 series, subject 400 curved, electric eye convertible, Nos. 22971 and 22972. In September there were sent to press only six plates as follows, all of stamps of the 1938 series: 2-cent, September 9, 22894 and 22895; 3-cent, September 25, 22910 and 22911, and 8-cent, September 4, 22839 and 22,840. In October there were sent to press six plate numbers, all of the 3-cent "Win the War" stamp, as follows: October 2, 22961 and 22962; October 28, 22965 and 22966, and October 31, 22967 and 22968. No postage stamp plate numbers were issued in October.

Philatelic Notes

Philatelic meetings scheduled for the week are as follows: Tomorrow evening, Capital Precancel Club, Thomson Community Center and Woodridge Stamp Club, at residence of Mrs. Hickerson, 3102 Twenty-fourth Street Northeast, and Tuesday evening, Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center, Twelfth and L Streets Northwest.

At the meeting of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., on Tuesday evening at the Thomson Community Center, Alexander Halperson exhibited the stamps of Bulgaria. All pages in the Halperson collection are highly illuminated and, with a showing of mint issues, the effect is most pleasing. Mr. Vaughan presided and presented a number of applications for membership. At Thursday's meeting there will be an auction sale and P. C. Nahl will be the speaker. The announcement was made that the annual Christmas party will be held Tuesday, December 22, when a special program will be provided and an admission of donations of food, clothing, etc., will be solicited on behalf of the Community Center.

At the auction sale of the Dead Letter Office held at the Thomson Community Center on November 10, in connection with the meetings of the Collectors Club, $560 was realized.

The Progressive Philatelic Society of Chicago, Ill., is again carrying on its work among the shutins and for the Christmas season has issued seals for the benefit of this work. The seals are sold for 10 cents for 6, and postage, and may be obtained from Mrs. Alice C. Westphal, 3008 N. Whipple Street, Chicago, Ill.

The Stamp Club of the Buchanan School has organized for the present term with Nick Karayianir president; Fred Rochelli, vice president, and Billy Atchison, secretary. The club meets every Friday afternoon with Mrs. Miram C. Henricksen in her classroom, she being the supervisor of the club. Several members of the club have collections that are unusually good for junior collectors. Later in the year an exhibition will probably be held and awards made for the best collections displayed.

The Washington Air Mail Society met on Monday evening at the home of its secretary, Miss Alice B. Cilley, 119 Ninth Street Northeast. Miss Cilley's large collection of covers, air mails and baggage labels was exhibited and caused much favorable comment. A general discussion of current events took place and during the evening Miss Cilley served an excellent repast. At the December meeting to be held on Monday, December 21, at the Thomson Community Center, the annual election will be held.

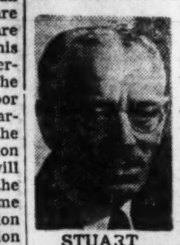
R. C. Southard, president of the Capital Precancel Club, has issued a call for all members to be present at the meeting to be held tomorrow evening at the Thomson Community Center. Several matters of vital importance to the club will be discussed and acted upon and every member is especially asked to attend.

At the meeting of the Woodridge Stamp Club at the Taft School on Monday evening Major Brewrink spoke on "How to Accumulate Precancels." The club will meet tomorrow evening at the home of its president and an urgent call has been sent out for all members to attend.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart

The war has brought about many changes in the economic life of the Nation but stamp collecting is still considered one of the necessary recreations.


STUART

Rumors now in circulation that the Philatelic Agency is to be discontinued are causing much annoyance to officials of the Postoffice Department. These rumors are absolutely untrue and have been denied repeatedly. The agency has been in operation since 1921, rendering real service to stamp collectors the world over. Necessary curtailment of space in the Postoffice Department building certainly does not proclaim the abandonment of any activity. Sales at present fully justify the continuance of the agency, which has always been self-supporting, and the fact that new stamps are not being issued at this time in great numbers is no indication that the agency is to be abandoned.

In this connection it is interesting to note what Postmaster General Walker has to say about the agency at this time: "The Philatelic Agency of the Postoffice Department, during the past 20 years, has rendered a very valuable and useful service to the stamp collectors of the Nation. In the years to come, I am sure that stamp collectors will continue to utilize the facilities of the agency as a means of obtaining selected stock for their philatelic collections."

New Issues

Australia has issued two new stamps. Both stamps are of the same denomination, 5½-penny. One stamp is a small horizontal, showing the value overprinted on the 5-penny, this design showing a merino sheep, with the background a barren waste. The color is purple. The other stamp is vertical, dark blue and shows an emu, the large bird that looks like an ostrich.

Curacao has a new issue of 15 air mail stamps, 12 already having been in use. Regular postage denominations also have been issued and for the first time the stamps have been printed in London by the recess process. Lieut. Col. de Blieck of the Netherlands colonial office designed the series. The regular issue numbers six stamps. The air mail stamps thus far received are as follows: 10-cent, 35-cent and 70-cent, show a plane in flight between tween Curacao and the Netherlands; the 15-cent, 40-cent and 1.40-gulden illustrate a plane flying over the islands; the 25-cent, 50-cent and 5-gulden show a bimotored Douglas plane of the Dutch Air Lines, and the 30-cent, 60-cent and the 10-gulden depict a plane landing on an airfield in Curacao. The stamps issued show the denomination as "cent" and not "cents."

Egypt reports several new stamps. The denominations are said to be 6 milliemes, 15 milliemes and 20 milliemes. The stamps will commemorate the millennial anniversary of the Mohammedan seat of learning, the Mosque of El Azhar at Cairo.

Spain has a new stamp. Evidently it is the first of a new series in the making. It bears a portrait of General Franco, engraved, and in brown, the denomination being 40 centimos.

Turkey has issued a series of eight child-welfare stamps, the values being 20 paras, 1 kurkus, 2½ kurkus, 3 kurkus, 5 kurkus, 10 kurkus, 15 kurkus and 25 kurkus.

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BOOKS

A WEEKEND REVIEW OF CURRENT PUBLICATIONS

Time Of Their Lives

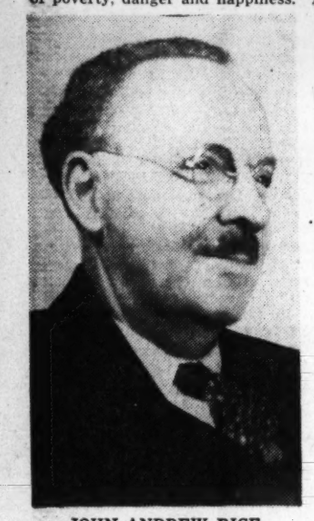
By Katherine de M. Hoskins

ZORA HURSTON'S exuberant, appealing and slipshod autobiography tells how one person grew up through the crust of the masses and bloomed brightly and to good effect. She was never a flower to blush unseen, a state which in itself implies something of a sufficiency—the Miller of Dee, for instance, probably did a good business. Where she came from there was no alternative between explosion into the upper world and a flowerless life of drudgery and monotony. She has made her name as an anthropologist. This book gives reasons why she has probably made an even more valuable name as a friend and personality. In all autobiography, one looks for some richness, some wisdom from the living of a full and worthy life. One finds them here only in an indomitable zest for work and enjoyment of life; yet one welcomes the tiger lily in the upland pastures and does not ask that it have the varying shades, the fragrance or therapeutic qualities of Valerian.

At the other pole in background, sensibilities and aims, Siegfried Sassoon's latest addition to his many memoired career is barren of wisdom or vitality as an aspidistra. The names of Edmond Gosse, Rupert Brooke and Ralph Hodgson, together with mellow reflections on the Russian ballet, hunting, sunsets and the flight of swallows lie around like colored pebbles in an arrangement that gets what charm it has from being of the past, rather than of youth.

"Martha Washington" and "Second Sowing" deal with two remarkable American women. The first is a name known to all children and this story of her life should appeal even to the quite young. It is told quietly and with considerable detail and the bibliography suggests accuracy.

But Mary Aloysia Hardey is a name almost unknown except in the specialized history of the modern Catholic Church and its religious order. Mary Williams has bound the life of Mother Hardey with an account of the founding and progress of the Order of the Sacred Heart and has made of both an interesting and often moving recital of poverty, danger and happiness. Her ability has been great to extract from what is often and unavoidably a chronicle of events, an evocation of sweetness and courage. And it took much of both qualities to extend the faith in Louisiana during the early and middle years of the last century. Travel was uncertain and dangerous, diseases many and deadly. Yet they found a welcome from the Catholics lost there in the wilderness and a reason for their exertions in their ignorance; an ignorance that could allow the Catholics of one settlement to perform a curious inversion of history and adorn their church with pictures of Venus and Bacchus. Miss Williams' speaks often of the children and their games, the cheer and decorum of convent life and above all the singing, by these coiffed pioneers. It makes one glad that not everywhere was the Mediaeval springtime that hangs like a millefleurs tapestry with saints and pious animals at the back of all our minds replaced by the Genevan winter where seagulls come to snatch dry bread.



JOHN ANDREW RICE
Refugee from the eighteenth century

THE PRESIDING genius of Mr. John Andrew Rice's autobiography is his gift for penetrating and concise remarks. And if only for some of these that provide deep if narrow shafts into American folkways, it is worth reading.

Though he is frank enough about the personalities that surrounded him as a child, Mr. Rice grows more reticent when he treats his manhood. Reticence is to his credit as a person, but it has not been a quality of the great autobiographers. Perhaps a novel would have offered a happier solution—Mr. Rice has the wit for one and a zest for people.

"DUST TRACKS ON A ROAD," by Zora Neale Hurston. (Lippincott, $3.)

"THE WEALD OF YOUTH," by Siegfried Sassoon. (Viking Press, $2.75.)

"MARTHA WASHINGTON," by Alice Curtis Desmond. (Dodd, Mead, $2.50.)

"SECOND SOWING," by Margaret Williams. (Sheed Ward, $3.50.)

"I CAME OUT OF THE EIGHTEENTH CENTURY," by John Andrew Rice. (Harper, $3.)

Hitler And The German Generals

How Their Supposed Puppet Has Become Their Destroyer

The Progress Of Militarism Since Versailles

By Robert E. Runser

WHEN IMPERIAL GERMANY disappeared from history as the consequence of military defeat and internal revolution, there were, even then, many Germans who utterly refused to admit that their armies had been beaten in the field. The war, they insisted, was lost by the radicals, cowards and traitors on the home front. Out of this rather illogical conviction grew the legend of "the stab in the back." The officer class in particular found great solace in this legend, and it was they who nurtured it. And out of the legend grew the desire to right the legendary wrong, to prove that, given an equally favorable opportunity, what happened in 1918 could never happen again.

Mr. Curt Riess tells us how this desire to erase "the shame of 1918," wrought the destruction of those who cherished it, namely the German generals. Not all German generals are Prussians, but the preponderance of Prussians in all the higher ranks of the army has given a character to the whole military system. If the defeat rankled the military caste in general, it literally devoured the souls of the Prussians, to whom war and planning for war were the all-in-all of existence. Their motto might have been that of Gloucester: "From that bloody torment I will free myself, or hew my way out with a bloody axe." Deprived of their vocation and livelihood by the Treaty of Versailles they began immediately to plot and plan, to save and scrape with the idea of creating another military machine that would be absolutely irresistible.

MEANS to gratify the ambition were not as hard to find as might have been supposed. Of course, it took work and plenty of work. First of all everything had to be done clandestinely for there were international commissions in Germany to watch out for violations of the military provisions of the treaty. The general staff, outlawed by the treaty, became the seemingly innocuous *Allgemeine Truppenampt.* In like ways other military institutions and customs assumed the mask of innocence.

Gen. Hans von Seeckt, almost the peer of Ludendorff or Hoffman in ability, was in charge of organizing the new army. By the creation of "temporary volunteers" he made possible a cadre army that, as events proved, could be turned overnight into a powerful fighting mechanism. Ostensibly the Germans had renounced the concept of the *levee en masse* and were concentrating on a small specialized army, but only ostensibly. The Reichswehr grew and at the same time, behind the scenes, the "Black Reichswehr," organized and trained men, gathered supplies and made contacts with influential people. Seeckt carefully sorted his key men from the remnant of the broken Imperial army and built his machine with that precision of detail which will preserve his fame among professional military men everywhere. When it was impossible to train enough technicians openly without attracting suspicion, a treaty was concluded with Russia whereby men could be trained there. Military scholars poured through the histories of wars and campaigns in the *Reichsarchiv.* New weapons were planted and developed. The tank and the airplane received special consideration. Although the Prussians searched the past for the lessons of war, they looked to the future for its instruments.

The generals, however, lacked one important tool for their purpose. They needed a leader; a man who could carry their plans to the people and so make their desire for a powerfully armed Germany also the national desire. Although the Prussians could plan and make and wage wars, they could not, neither as a class nor as individuals, approach the people. There were several reasons why this was so. In the first place the Prussian militarists have no particular love for the people, as such, nor the people for them. They were especially anxious not to revive the reproaches which in 1918 had been heaped upon them for all the sufferings and hardships of the war years. How badly they needed a popular leader to win over the masses can be seen in their several unsuccessful attempts to wrest control of the state from the hands of the civilian and pacifist Republican government.

Woefully enough, for the world and for the generals themselves, a new theory of state was then being hatched in the mind of a former German corporal. The fates determined that Hitler's desires and the desires of the generals should be fused. In thus selling their hopes and labors to a fanatical demagogue, to a low-born, ignorant, vulgar fellow, whose private personality few of them could stomach, the Prussian generals also sold their birthright. The cunning Hitler soon saw to it that the Reichswehr belonged neither to the Prussians, nor to the people, but to Hitler. By seeking to make Hitler the tool of their purposes the generals became the tools of Hitler's purposes, though to us one set of purposes may seem as black as the other. Nevertheless, there were many fundamental matters which the generals did not see eye-to-eye with the Nazis.

But those generals who were foolish enough to say so, were quickly purged. At the same time the remaining generals were granted concessions and given promises. After Hitler came into power, they had unlimited opportunity to plan and devise, and this, after so many years of penniless grubbing, was fairly close to the Prussian idea of paradise.

GENERAL HANS von SEECKT
The man who rebuilt the German war machine from the wreckage of the Imperial army

NATURALLY ENOUGH, after they had worked long enough, the generals began to think about trying out their new army in a nice short war—short because they knew they were hardly ready as yet for anything like a repetition of the Great War. Hitler seemed to be thinking in the same terms. So when Austria was ripe for the plucking, the show was offered to the army. Elaborate plans were drawn for this invasion and the new German army marched in high spirits to the Austrian border—only to find that they were just a part of a huge parade. Hitler had stolen the show by a political coup. The generals were cheated again in Czecho-Slovakia.

But in 1939, when the German army was poised at the frontiers of Poland for the thrust which would open the eyes of the world, the generals, at least those of the old guard, believed that they were at the threshold of success. This was to be the short war, the campaign, which would put the Army back into the seats of power. In less than a month, Poland was prostrate and Germany, admittedly, had the greatest and best military machine in the world.

But what of the generals? Instead of a short war, they found themselves involved in a series of interminable campaigns. Hitler's political desires and theirs, once so nearly identical, split at this point. The generals wanted to quit because they knew how ill prepared they were for a long war. Hitler wanted to go on, and so, instead of peace and glory, came the terrible succession of pyrrhic victories: Denmark and Norway, Luxembourg, Holland and Belgium, France, Yugoslavia and Greece. Too late the generals saw how the cloth was cut. The pattern was the same they had followed to ruin from 1914 to 1918. They faced a continual warfare on many fronts, but the worst was yet to come.

ONE FEAR which froze the hearts of the generals, as of so many generals before them, came whenever they envisaged the open plains of Russia. Too well they realized the terrific risks that a campaign against Moscow must involve. They had studied and restudied such a possibility and always reaching the conclusion that it was far wiser to keep Russia a neutral, or if possible, to make her an ally. They had less faith than some of our own military experts in the "knife through butter" theory of a Russo-German war. When Hitler and Stalin signed a treaty in August, 1939, the generals sighed with relief and buried their plans in their file cabinets. But at the close of the Balkan campaign, Hitler suddenly proposed that Russia be attacked.

In vain the generals argued and protested. The Russian campaign was planned as a sort of super blitzkrieg. It had to be that because of the Russian winter. And indeed the plan *almost* worked. Within two months the Germans had reached the Stalin Line. They had made spectacular progress but their schedules demanded even more progress. By first of October, the Russians had been pushed back to the Taganrog-Kharkov line and to the Don. But, alas, winter had already set in and the blitzkrieg was at an end. The campaign, in reality, was already lost.

THUS HITLER has been the Frankenstein's monster of the generals. If by some miracle they can pull themselves out of their present unhappy predicament, and can overcome the pressures being applied on all the battlefronts of the world, not they but Hitler will be acclaimed as the savior of the German race, and the generals know it.

They also know, too well, that if they lose the war the German people will not let them off as easily as last time. They hate Hitler less for what he is than for what he has done to them. The SS and the Party have burrowed so deeply into the framework of the whole army that the generals can no longer count upon the unqualified loyalty of their troops. The "Nazi generals" are now at least as powerful and numerous as those of the Prussian old guard. A march on Berlin is highly improbable, because, among other reasons, SS troops, well trained in the ways of civil war, could rout any field army which might overcome scruples about fighting against the Fuehrer and Fatherland. The alternative of selling out to the enemy, as the Prussian York von Wartenburg sold out to Napoleon's enemies, is equally improbable. Whatever his vices, the modern Prussian is incapable of such an action. In short the generals are doomed and know it, but like tragic heroes they are playing out the last act because there is nothing else they can do.

"The Self-Betrayed" is a book which deserves both praise and careful, critical study. It is an informative chronicle of German militarism and rearmament during the 20 years of peace. Mr. Riess' main thesis that Prussian militarism has wrought its own destruction, while highly dramatic, is perhaps less important than his presentation of this not too well known period of German military history. The book provides an excellent introduction to the many military personages who dominated events in post-war Germany before the rise of Hitler and of those who dominate now. The book suffers, however, from Mr. Riess' habit of spicing his text with extraneous gossip. And in the absence of documentation questions of authenticity are raised by the elaborately circumstantial accounts of secret conferences, especially military conferences.

"THE SELF-BETRAYED," by Curt Riess (Putnam's, $3.)

Is Pacifism To Blame For The War?

"WORLD IN TRANCE," by Leopold Schwarzschild. (Fischer, $3.50.)

THIS BOOK by the German journalist, Leopold Schwarzschild, is new neither in its concept nor in its ideas. Most of us have read the history of the Treaty of Versailles and its aftermath and are familiar with the thesis that Wilson's idealism and pacifistic tendencies were the real causes of the present war.

This entire genus of books is important only insofar as they repeat the story of the politics of the past quarter century for the confessed purpose of influencing our future actions. Schwarzschild's contribution seems more authoritative than others because he is a German, a man who has lived through all of it on the other side of the fence, and is now ready to testify that the German people are *not* trustworthy.

His book, however, is remarkable less for what it contains than for what it leaves out. "World in Trance," with its subtitle: "From Versailles to Pearl Harbor," devotes 220 pages to the period from 1918 to 1923, 140 pages to developments between 1924 and 1935, but only 45 pages to the years between 1935 and 1941. In his description of the peace negotiations in Paris Schwarzschild stresses the stubbornness with which Wilson fought for his ideas of a new world, for peace without vengeance. But the author neglects to make clear that Wilson lost his fight to Clemenceau whose action was only insufficiently offset by Wilson's pacifistic intransigeance and by Lloyd George's insistence upon the "balance of power." Schwarzschild tells in page after page of the frantic efforts of peace-minded majorities in the Anglo-Saxon countries and in France, too, but he neglects to point to the fact that their efforts never influenced actual policy.

The basic difference between pacifism, which tries to eradicate the causes of war, and appeasement, which compromises with them, does not occur to the author. In his history of the last 25 years of European action, which covers some 400 pages, the mere existence, let alone the paramount historical importance, of Soviet Russia is scarcely mentioned.

The thesis of the book is open to attack insofar, too, as it bases the global conflict of today on the age-old antagonism between France and Germany. This is a recurring fallacy among European thinkers, who tend to limit their historical perspectives entirely to the Western World, without any regard to the factors of the East, or of the world as a whole.

Americans still look upon the world as a place to be improved, a laboratory of perfectionism. The notion of a Prussian militarism offered to them for their own "protection" against the "evil German soul," is something happily alien to their traditions and psychology.

KURT KELMAN.

Anglo-Baltimorean

By John T. Appleby

"THOROFARE," says Christopher Morley, "was written slowly, and should be read the same way. It is really an adventure in international understanding, this account of the Americanization of an English boy. Geoffey Barton spent the early part of his boyhood in the peaceful old town of Wilford, which narrowly escapes being a second Cranford in Mr. Morley's sympathetic and nostalgic portrayal. He lived with his aunts, and his life was that of the ordinary middle-class child in a sleepy little town.

Uncle Dan had broken away from the old country and gone to America, where he taught English literature at Patapsco College in Chesapeake. He returned to Wilford and then brought young Geoffrey and Aunt back to Chesapeake with him. Chesapeake is a very thinly disguised Baltimore, a city toward which I entertain the very tenderest affections, an idyllic city whose fortunate inhabitants may sit at their ease in cool old taverns or restful gardens and sip mulled wine, a gourmet's paradise where one may feed on viands rich and rare, a port whose waterside would lure Haroun el-Raschid from the streets of Bagdad.

In the Baltimore of the 1900's, a city celebrated in the annals of H. L. Mencken, young Geoffrey spent his boyhood and grew into an American citizen, clinging, as he should, to his memories of England, and yet fully aware of the American tradition, particularly as exemplified by Major Warren, a veteran of the War Between the States, who, in that effort to be even more Southern than Robert E. Lee or Jefferson Davis which seems to be typical of the inhabitants of Baltimore, a race given to swooning at the strains of "Dixie," indulged in "we-all's," dropped g's, and elided r's galore.

Of story there is little; of conversation learned, witty, and tender there is much. This is a book to delight the heart of the leisurely reader who loves literature for its own sake, who will appreciate the Vergilian quotations of Lightfoot, the major's servant, who will relish Aunt Bee's acid comments, and who will follow Uncle Dan in the wildest flights.

"Thorofare" is Christopher Morley at his whimsical, gentle, and slightly Rabelasian best, and at his best he is one of what the late Charles J. Finger called the Great Companions.

ELLIOT PAUL and Luis Quintanilla have collaborated on a devastating attack with pen and pencil on Hollywood and all its works. The puerile restrictions of the Hays Code are only partly to blame for the mawkish productions which are foisted on the public. Mr. Paul reproduces that extraordinary document in full, and Senor Quintanilla points up some of its more outstanding absurdities. The code itself, however is only one element in the situation. The producers themselves, the whole devious process by which a "story" is evolved, and the star system contribute to the general chaos.

CHRISTOPHER MORLEY
"At his whimsical, gentle, slightly Rabelasian best"

To drive home his points, Mr. Paul retells some of the familiar stories from the Bible as they would be presented in the movies. Jonah, Samson (equipped with a Seeing-Eye dog), Joshua, Ruth, Noah and Esther are presented in the Hollywood manner.

In the immortal words of the code itself, "Motion pictures are very important as Art. Art enters intimately into the lives of human beings. The motion pictures, which are the most popular of modern arts for the masses, have their moral quality from the minds which produce them and from their effects on the moral lives and reactions of their audiences." And yet, as Mr. Paul demonstrates, the great stories of the Bible, after they have filtered through the code and the minds of the producers, emerge as something totally unrecognizable.

"THOROFARE," by Christopher Morley. (Harcourt, Brace, $2.75.)

"WITH A HAYS NONNY, NONNY," by Elliot Paul. (Random House, $2.)

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SHABBY GLORY

By
PEGGY GADDIS

JUDGE STEWART peered about the dining-room. The table was laid with the best silver and the china that had belonged to his mother and was so precious it had been buried in the swamp back of the old plantation house when Sherman's men had marched on their devastating way south.

"Ah, I see we are having company for dinner tonight," he observed, a twinkle in his tired blue eyes.

"And why would we not?" demanded Norma lightly. "Isn't it Thursday?"

The judge studied his daughter with a tender smile.

"And Thursday, I believe, is Second Lieutenant Blaine Farmer's day off from training?" he suggested.

"This is the 16th Thursday he has had dinner with us—how clever of you to remember that he has Thursdays off," laughed Norma, meeting her father's eyes but flushing a little under the quizzical look she saw there.

"Well, he's a nice lad, my dear," the judge said quietly.

Norma turned swiftly, caught her father's arm between her two hands, and laid her cheek against his shoulder.

"You do like him, don't you, father?" she asked anxiously.

"I like him very much."

"I'm afraid I more than like him, father," said Norma, and her voice shook just a little.

The judge patted her chestnut-brown hair with a tender caress that made the tears sting her eyes.

"I've known that for a long time, my dear," he said.

"And you don't mind?"

"Certainly I mind. I mind losing my daughter who has been so sweet and long-suffering and unselfish—"

"Oh—you!" derided Norma shakily.

"Let me say it just this once, Norma, my dear," said her father, covering her hand with his own. "Don't think I don't realize what it meant for you to give up everything a 16-year-old girl thinks is fun, just to stay at home and look after the house and your little sister. I haven't said much—but I haven't missed seeing all the countless ways in which you tried to take your mother's place. It's been a long time, my dear—eight years! And you've done a good job. If you are going to find happiness and a life of your own now, it is surely no more than you deserve."

Norma smiled at him. "You're sweet, father—and I've loved looking after you and Carol. But she's a big girl now, and she will take my place—"

"Don't fool yourself, my dear. Nobody will ever take your place!" her father protested.

Norma kissed him. "Thank you for that, angel," she said. "Carol will be home soon, and with Emma here, she can take care of you—"

The judge asked: "Young Farmer has asked you to marry him?"

Norma laughed and the color mounted to the very roots of her hair, though she met her father's eyes bravely.

"Not yet," she admitted. "But the words are trembling on his tongue. I've known it for several days. It may come at any time. Tonight, perhaps."

"You are so sure?"

Norma laughed again, a soft silvery chuckle.

"Any woman who is deeply in love knows when she is loved in return," she confided. "I am so sure of him—it's in his eyes and in his voice. Oh, I know he loves me, father!"

The judge nodded and patted her shoulder.

"Well, I don't doubt it in the least. He'd have to be blind and deaf and dumb not to love you—and he seems a fairly intelligent young man."

"Fairly intelligent?" Norma scoffed. "Your honor, how you do talk! Why, he's brilliant—and perfectly marvellous—and—"

"I get the idea, I think," said her father drily.

There was the sound of a footstep on the uneven brick walk that led from the gate to the steps.

"There he is now, father. Entertain him while I run up and powder my nose," Norma stammered, and fled by way of the back stairs.

In the large corner room that had been hers since her mother's death, she stood for a moment before the old-fashioned dressing table, her hands over her hot cheeks.

"You're being a complete zany," she told herself unsteadily, looking at her reflection, seeing the tumbled chestnut-brown curls, the starry brown eyes, the flushed cheeks. Her soft red

THE SUNDAY NOVEL
Complete In This Issue
The Washington Post
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SHABBY GLORY — By Peggy Gaddis

mouth trembled a little, so that when she tried to outline its curves with a lipstick, she had difficulty in getting the color smooth.

As she put down the lipstick and the powder puff, her eyes met those of a girl whose large photograph looked at her coolly. Carol had sent the photograph a month or so ago. It was an obviously expensive job, and Norma had been distressed at the idea of the expense even before she had realized that Carol was really lovely.

She looked now at the shoulder-length blonde hair, smartly waved into a becoming coifure, held in place by clusters of small blossoms; the coolly amused eyes that she knew were blue; the small heart-shaped face. Carol was exquisite —a blue-eyed blonde. From childhood she had been the object of admiration and flattery, so that she was not to be blamed if now, at 18, she was completely convinced of her importance in the world.

Early in life Carol had demonstrated her calm and deeply rooted conviction that only the best was good enough for her. And Norma, adoring her had catered to her. It had been Carol who had had new frocks, while Norma's had catered to her. It had been Carol who had had new frocks, while Norma's were remodelled, dyed, turned and used again and again. Norma had stopped high school in her third year, in order to take up the burdens her tired mother had laid down. Carol had finished high school. Later, an expensive finishing school had received her, and would in a few weeks send her home "finished" and ready for life on her own terms—if one read Carol's thoughts correctly.

Well, it was nearly over. Norma reminded herself, and her tired shoulders drooped a little. Carol would be home, and she, Norma, would marry Blaine, and life would begin for Norma. Blaine had almost finished his training period. He would go back to the northern city where his father owned a large industrial plant and a position was waiting for Blaine.

She pulled herself together after a moment, her heart rising in her throat at the thought that Blaine was downstairs now waiting for her; and she went down with the feeling that there were wings on her feet.

CHAPTER II

—CAROL COMES HOME—

BLAINE was watching the door. The minute she stepped through it he was on his feet, tall and lithe and sunburned, his blue eyes warm and eager the lamplight shining on his fair hair.

"Hello," was all he said. A word so casual, so matter of fact, that one could never dream the sudden small chiming of golden bells that it started in Norma's heart.

She returned his greeting, noting as she did so that he was in dress uniform; the sleekly fitted, beautifully tailored tunic, the lighter trousers, his boots polished until they shone. Could that be, her startled heart wondered, because tonight he meant to—

Emma, enormous and very black in voluminous white apron, hovered at the door. Norma met her eyes and nodded. Dinner was ready and Emma had no idea of permitting it to grow cold while her "white folks" chattered.

When dinner was over the judge said firmly:

"You two young people will have to excuse me. I've got some reading to do—a brief to prepare. You two go and look at the moon. The jessamine's in bloom, and it's a crying shame to be inside on such a night."

Blaine and Norma walked out on the veranda. As in most old-fashioned houses in small towns in the deep South, there was an enormous veranda that ran around three sides of the building. At one end a giant night-blooming jessamine offered shade from midsummer heat during the day, and an exquisite fragrance at night when the dew was heavy.

There was a canvas swing here at this corner of the porch; several wicker chairs that Norma had painted white and whose cushions she had covered in water-repellent awning cloth. It was a pleasant place on a hot afternoon. But tonight, with the air drenched with the heady scent of the jessamine, the moon a silvery flood on the lawn, making a mosaic of black and white beneath the moss-hung live-oaks, it was an enchanted spot.

To herself Norma said, "All my life I'll remember this moment!" And had no way of realizing how bitterly true that thought was going to be.

The night was still, save for the soft chirping of summer insects. The old Stewart place was at the end of the block, where the paved street gave way to a country road. The peace and quiet of it had been disturbed somewhat by the coming of the air base to the little coastal town.

At the end of the street they heard the sound of a car. It came closer. And Blaine said suddenly, "I can't begin to tell you, Norma, what all this has meant to me—coming here to see you and the judge—the time you've given me—this house, like an oasis of peace and quiet—"

The car had stopped in front of the house. It was a taxi, and out of it a girl was stepping. Even before she heard that light, gay voice, Norma knew it was Carol, and was shocked at the wave of rebellion that swept over her at the sight of her sister, at a moment like this.

Carol came running up the walk laughing. Norma and Blaine rose to welcome her. From the foot of the steps, Carol looked up at them. The silver moonlight turned her shoulder-length hair to gold, and her voice was warm and gay.

"Got any money, Norma? I'm just fresh out of taxi fare—and that beast of a driver won't charge it." She laughed, as though it were the greatest joke in the world.

Blaine stepped forward into the moonlight and, as Norma saw the look on his face, her heart gave a little sickening lurch and seemed to stop beating.

"Let me deal with the beast of a taxi driver," suggested Blaine eagerly.

"You are nice," cooed Carol. As Blaine went down the walk, she looked back at Norma and said, "Darling, you've been holding out on me! I'd have been back ages ago if I'd known there was a dream prince like that wandering about. Who the dickens is he?"

"Lieut. Blaine Farmer," answered Norma almost stiffly. Then she added, "What are you doing home, Carol? School's not out yet—"

"School isn't, but I am," answered Carol, her eyes on Blaine, who was settling with the taxi driver and picking up Carol's handsome luggage. "They threw me out, darling—can you picture that? Just for some silly little thing—I almost forget what!"

"Carol! You mean you were expelled?" cried Norma.

Carol looked up at her coolly, obviously undisturbed by the whole affair, and puzzled that Norma should be.

"That sounds very unpleasant," she suggested. "Let's just say I graduated ahead of time."

Blaine came back, carrying the baggage, and Norma said, "Carol, this is Lieut. Farmer. Blaine, my sister Carol."

Carol eyed him with frank pleasure. "Nobody told me anything about you," she said, "or I'd have been home long ago."

"Come and see father," said Norma, knowing she sounded curt and unpleasant, but unable to stop herself.

Carol turned to Blaine, dimpling, looking like an engaging but naughty child.

"Come and lend me your support through this ordeal," she said. "Pops may get tough with me."

"I've no doubt you deserve it," said Blaine, but his tone was warm and amused.

The judge looked up from his papers, and, as he saw Carol, Norma saw his expression of welcome and delight. Nobody could help loving Carol, Norma told herself, setting her teeth hard. Carol was so gay and so lovely, and so completely carefree.

Perched on the arm of her father's chair, her father's arm about her, she made an amusing story of the exploit that had sent her home in disgrace six weeks before school closed. Blaine, watching her, laughing with her, was completely absorbed. And when, half an hour later, she conveniently remembered she had promised to send a friend a telegram announcing her safe arrival home, Blaine suggested he would drive her to the telegraph station.

She and Blaine went out. After the sound of Blaine's car had died away, the judge looked uneasily at Norma and cleared his throat. After a moment he said gently, "I wouldn't worry—"

Norma's head went up a little. "No, why should I? After all, it's happened before. It will happen again."

IT was almost midnight when Norma heard Blaine's car at the gate. The moon was still bright and she slipped out of bed and went to stand for a moment at the window, looking out.

Blaine and Carol were still in the car, which was parked beneath the shadow of the giant live-oak. The soft spring night brought her the murmur of their voices, a low laugh from Carol. Then Carol came running up the walk and Blaine drove away.

Norma went back to bed and lay very still. But Carol's footsteps stopped at her door and the door opened gently.

Carol came in and perched on the side of the bed. When she spoke, her voice was caught with the little gleam of excitement that Norma knew so well.

"Normie, he's darling! I'm crazy about him!"

Norma set her teeth hard on her lower lip before she could say thinly, "Really, Carol! You've scarcely met him."

Carol's laugh was a golden sound.

"Of course—but I met him in my own home where he is obviously a privileged visitor. That means you and Pops approve of him, so he must be all right," she answered. And then she added curiously, "By the way, angel-face, where did you meet him?"

Norma spoke sharply, resentment thick in her tone. "Is it so astounding that I should meet an attractive man? I'm only 24, you know. I met him at the USO. I'm a hostess. We have two dances a week."

"Well, I must say you and Pops know how to pick 'em! And I'll have to look into this USO thing. How does one get elected a hostess?"

"In your case, it ought to be easy," Norma told her. "I'll sign you up and sponsor you."

Carol leaned forward, kissed Norma's cheek and said with a prodigious yawn, "Gosh, I'm sleepy. I'll toddle along to bed. And don't call me early. One of the things I've looked forward to is sleeping until noon and having breakfast in bed."

"I don't know how Emma will react to that," Norma warned her.

"You leave Emma to me. I know how to handle her!"

After the door closed behind Carol, Norma lay still for a long moment. Yes, Carol knew how to handle Emma. Carol knew how to handle most of the people with whom she came in contact. She could be so sweet and so coaxing, so winning—and so completely selfish and unscrupulous, Norma added. And was promptly ashamed of herself.

Carol had always shirked her share of any household tasks; she had always managed to see to it that no matter what the state of the family's finances, whatever luxuries she wanted came her way.

The judge had retired from the bench some years before, to resume private practice. His income was small and there were months when only by superhuman ingenuity and self-sacrifice could Norma make ends approach each other —they never met! The vegetable garden at the rear of the house, the chicken runs, and the pig that came each spring to live in the pen at the foot of the garden, and every winter departed this life to provide meat for the table—it was through such small and laborious subterfuges as these that Norma was able to run the house at all and keeping her father looking neat and Carol looking lovely. Norma herself managed as best she could on what was left over, which was usually very little.

Now that Carol was home from school, a terrific expense had been lifted from the family finances. That microscopic trust fund a grandfather had left for the education of the two girls could now be diverted into household channels and would make an enormous difference in Norma's problems. But even that thought did not lift her spirits greatly. For she could not get out of her mind that breathless moment on the veranda behind the fragrant jasmine vine, when Blaine had sat looking at her and instinct told her he had been on the verge of a proposal. If only Carol had been a day later—an hour, even! Norma set her teeth hard and rose in bed to turn her pillow over and thump it hard. For the result, she realized, would have to be the same. No matter how firmly engaged she might have been to Blaine, the moment he looked at Carol it would have been all off.

In the morning, after an almost sleepless night, Norma laughed at herself for having taken Blaine's attentions to Carol so seriously. After all, what else could he do but offer to drive her to the telegraph office? Carol had practically demanded it. And if, on their way back, they stopped somewhere for a dance or two and lingered on—did that mean anything more than that Carol had suggested it and Blaine had not been able to refuse?

Norma was happiest always with her feet against the rich red-brown soil and her face lifted to the blue sky. People said she had "a green thumb," meaning that whatever she planted grew and flourished. She went out to the garden, a basket swinging from her arm.

When she went back to the house with her basket well filled, eight fresh eggs in one corner of it, she found Emma preparing a tray to be taken to Carol.

"She ain't been home in a long time —I expects us had better humor her a bit, Miss Norma," she explained her action.

CHAPTER III

—ENGAGEMENT FOR CAROL—

BEFORE the end of the week Norma knew that any emotion Blaine might once have felt for her had been swallowed up in his infatuation for Carol. He had taken one look at her and, from that moment on his heart had been in her keeping.

The local base was an Air Corps training station. Men were sent here after a preliminary training period elsewhere, so that after receiving their pilots' wings they were transferred to active duty—some few being kept on to assist with training the replacements that poured in as soon as those who had finished poured out. Thus Blaine was held over. He was confident that he would be put on the reserve list and released to return to his father's great industrial plant, which was working on war orders.

Two weeks after Carol came home Blaine arrived for his regular Thursday night dinner. All day Carol had worn an air of smiling mystery, but she had not explained herself.

Blaine arrived early. Neither Carol nor Norma was downstairs to greet him,

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Peggy Gaddis

Given a typewriter, plenty of paper and a crowd of people, Peggy Gaddis will turn out a short story before you can think up a plausible alibi. And by the time you've finished explaining how you will write The Great American Novel when you have leisure and seclusion she will be well into her next novel. For Peggy Gaddis does not wait for leisure which might never come in her busy life, nor does she insist upon the supposedly essential quiet in which to write.

"No doubt it was my early newspaper training which taught me to write against time and in spite of crowds," she explains in her soft southern voice.

Born in Georgia, Mrs. Gaddis reversed the usual order of things by starting her writing career with the movies. Then came motion picture publicity, newspaper work, short fiction and finally the full-length novel, usually about business girls and inevitably with a dash of mystery to spice the romances.

. . . Aside from writing, which is both vocation and avocation with her, Mrs. Gaddis has many hobbies. Chief among them are Georgia history, old-fashioned patchwork quilts, motion pictures and "arm-chair travelling" to places which she fully intends to visit. "Some day I'll really go, too," she says.

so he and Judge Stewart had half an hour to themselves. Norma, after having assured herself that dinner was all she wanted it to be, had slipped up the back stairs to freshen herself a little before seeing Blaine. As she came up the back stairs she saw Carol, crisp and fresh in a white embroidered pique dress, go dancing down the front stairs. Norma had worked hard all day, while Carol had lain in the old canvas swing half asleep, a pitcher of iced lemonade and a new book on the table beside her.

But Norma set her teeth against that feeling and went on into her room. She had brushed her curls into a semblance of order and was powdering her nose when there was a knock at the door and her father came in.

Norma caught her breath at sight of him. There was a sick look in his eyes as he closed the door and sat heavily in a chair beside the open window.

"Father, what is it?"

"I'm quite all right, Norma. It's—well, I've got to tell you something, and I'd rather cut off my right hand."

Norma braced herself. "Yes, father?"

Her father nodded. "I think you know," he said gently. "Young Farmer has just asked my consent to his marriage to Carol."

Norma sat very still there on the little footstool before him. It was like her father to deal her one mercifully swift, hard blow like that, without trying to soften it by prolonging the moment. It was like him to know that she preferred the blow in such fashion.

"Does—does Carol—" She stopped to moisten her lips, knowing it was silly to go on.

"Carol has just assured me that she adores him and will drown herself in the river—which is all of two feet deep—if I try to keep them from being married immediately."

"Of course, you told them it was all right, father?"

"What else could I tell them? I couldn't very well tell young Farmer I'd like to kick him from here to end of the city limits for making you unhappy, could I?"

For just a moment Norma let herself go soft. She put her arms about her father and clung to him hard. Then she put such weakness behind her and pulled herself to her feet. The evening must be endured somehow. She must call up her pride—that fragile, tattered garment that is a woman's last comfort—and wrap it about herself. She must never let Carol or Blaine suspect that there had been a time when she had thought Blaine loved her and that he had wanted to marry her.

And so, with her head held high, her hand through the judge's arm, she walked beside him down the stairs. In the living-room she faced Blaine and said coolly, "What's all this I hear about you marrying my sister? See here, sir, that's serious business, my lad."

"You bet it is—the most serious thing in my life," said Blaine. Was there a hint of relief in his eyes. Had he, for a moment, feared that maybe she cared for him? Had he felt a bit awkward in facing her as Carol's accepted suitor? Norma lifted her chin a trifle higher.

"I'll take good care of her, I swear it," Blaine was saying. "I'll do everything I possibly can to make her happy."

"I'm sure you will," answered Norma, but she could not warm the words or make them sound other than dry and colorless.

But no one seemed to notice, and the evening passed off surprisingly well. Later, when Blaine had gone, Carol came into Norma's room. Norma was deeply thankful that the light was out at the time.

"WHAT did you think of my ring, Normie?" she asked.

It was a diamond. A stone not of great size, but of exceptional purity and depth, in an old-fashioned yellow gold setting.

"I think it was very sweet of Blaine's mother to send it to him, for you," answered Norma. "He said it had been worn by three generations of Farmer fiancees."

"Yes—you can imagine?" Carol sounded disgusted. "But I'm going to make him have the setting changed."

"Oh, Carol, no! You can't do that!"

"Why can't I? After all, I'm going to have to wear the thing," protested Carol.

"But, Carol, the sentiment—tradition. Blaine would be hurt—his mother outraged. You are supposed to pass it on to your own son, for your daughter-in-law."

"Now there," stated Carol grimly, "is as gruesome a little thought as I'd care to encounter in a day's journey."

"Why, Carol!"

"Don't 'why, Carol' me, angel-face! I certainly have no intention of wearing a monstrosity of an engagement ring just on the off chance that when I'm an old lady I may just possibly have a son to pass it on to—or a daughter."

"Carol," Norma said levelly, "are you in love with Blaine?"

"Oh, sure. But that doesn't mean I intend to start raising a family—not for years and years and years—if ever!"

"Blaine's very fond of children."

"Okay. Then we'll adopt some—as many as the dear lad wants!"

"Oh, Carol!"

"You're in love with Blaine yourself, aren't you, Norma?" Carol said unexpectedly.

It caught her so completely off guard that for a moment Norma was speechless. Carol leaned forward and switched on the bedside lamp. In its yellow glow she looked down at her sister. Before Norma could turn her head from the light Carol had read her anguished look, her sick pallor.

Fumblingly Norma's hand reached for the light switch and turned it off. She had not tried to answer Carol in words, and now there was no need for words.

After a little silence Carol said huskily, like an abashed child, "I'm sorry as the dickens, Normie. I never dreamed you were really serious about the guy."

"Didn't you?" asked Norma faintly, an edge in her voice that she was powerless to dull.

Carol gave a little chuckle, and even in the darkness Norma could sense the shrug that went with it.

"Oh, well, maybe I did suspect it," Carol drawled. "But, after all, it's me the man wants to marry. Even if I turned him down, that doesn't mean you could take him on the rebound. So I might just as well go ahead and marry him, don't you think? Anyway, that would keep him in the family. He's much too good a matrimonial bet to escape us. Oh, by the way, I came in to tell you Blaine and I have decided it would be silly to find an apartment here and go to all the bother of getting settled when he will be discharged in a couple of months. We're just going to stay on here. He'll pay board, and that'll make things a lot easier for you and Pops."

"Oh, no!" Norma set her teeth hard against the revulsion of feeling that shook her at the idea. And then she tried to soften that sharp protest. "You must have a little place of your own, Carol."

"Why?" demanded Carol. "We'll be leaving here as soon as Blaine's year is up. After all, you know how impossible it is to find a house or an apartment in town, with the winter tourists here, as well as the wives and families of some of the men at camp. Blaine has only two more months of his year's training to go, and then we'll be going to his home. He feels sure his father will give us a smart apartment. Of course, Blaine wants a house. Wouldn't you know he would? But I refuse to be tied down to anything like that. I want an apartment—maybe in a hotel—where we won't have to bother with housekeeping. I'm not anxious to have Blaine find out—not right away anyway—that I can't cook—wouldn't, even if I could."

"That's the wrong attitude to take, Carol. Blaine wants a home—not just a hotel room."

Even in the darkness Norma could guess at the cynical smile that touched Carol's mouth; the derisive look in her eyes.

"Then Blaine should have fallen in love with someone of the domestic type—you, for instance. But we won't talk about it any more now."

She stood up with that lovely flowing motion that made her every movement graceful and lithe and beautifully co-ordinated.

"I'll run along now and get some sleep. See you in the morning, angel-face—not too early, if you don't mind!" she finished. And, from the doorway, she added a careless, "Good-night, chum."

CHAPTER IV

—NIGHT OF DECEMBER 7—

BECAUSE Blaine's discharge was a thing so close at hand, and he would be taking his bride home permanently, and because he could only get a few days leave now, they decided to spend their brief honeymoon at Miami Beach. The season was a little late for it, but Carol had never been to Miami Beach, and the enthusiastic reports of it that she had heard from girls at school had whetted her curiosity.

The problem of a trousseau was one that Carol settled with a characteristic aplomb.

"The sales will be on, along Lincoln Road," she told Norma coolly. "And, as Blaine's wife, I'll shop up a breeze and let him pay for it. No sense in running Pops into debt for clothes that Blaine Farmer's wife will be wearing. I've got plenty left over from my spring school clothes—so don't give it a thought, angel-face."

Standing in the church parsonage, where Carol had elected to be married, with only her father and Norma for witnesses, Norma heard the words of the marriage service, and could not keep back the tears. But they were tears, she admitted to herself, for Blaine—not for Carol! No one need weep for Carol at such a wedding.

As they drove away Judge Stewart sighed heavily, looked down at Norma and said, "Heaven help them both!"

Startled, Norma looked up at him. "That's—that's an odd thing to say about your own daughter."

"She's as hard as nails, that young one," said the judge with a rare burst of frankness. "I'm afraid, my dear, that you and I bungled badly in bringing her up. She was so pretty, and so sweet, I guess we pretty much let her run roughshod over us. And now—Farmer's going to have to pay the bill for us."

"Father, you mustn't say such things about her," protested Norma. "She loves him—"

"I wonder," said the judge.

When the training period was extended to 18 months instead of 12, and when Carol was forced to believe that it really meant Blaine would be at camp eight months longer, instead of two, she staged the first real tantrum of her brief married life, and Blaine was a little appalled at the sight.

It was, to Carol, the final straw when Blaine, now promoted to a first lieutenancy, was ordered into active duty, overseas—Hawaii, in fact. And that, because of her condition, she could not follow him. She must wait here until the birth of her child. As soon as she and the child were able to travel, she could join her husband in Hawaii. The thought did not console her appreciably. It only deepened her resentment against the child, and her unreasonable attitude towards Blaine and her father and Norma.

It was September when Blaine left. His six months of marriage had aged him, it seemed to Norma, saying good-by to him after a tempestuous scene he had shared with Carol in their room upstairs. Carol, in hysterics, had been put to bed by the faithful Emma, who was sitting with her now.

"Try not to worry too much about her, Blaine," said Norma, struggling desperately against her own emotion at seeing him go. "I'm afraid father and I spoiled her badly—and women in her condition are not notable for calmness and reasonableness. She'll be terribly sorry about all the ugly things she has said, when she's had time to think them over."

It was an autumn none of them were ever to forget. As the weeks passed, Carol's temper seemed to curdle. She had to be driven to take the mild exercise that Dr. Andrews insisted upon. She had to be forced to eat the things he prescribed. She made the whole household as miserable as she possibly could.

But on the Sunday afternoon of December 7th, a pleasantly mild day, she and Norma had walked for awhile along the country road at the end of their street and had come back into the house just as the radio was broadcasting that world-shaking attack on Pearl Harbor.

Caught to a stunned silence, Norma had listened to the incredible report, forgetting everything else. Carol, beside her, clung to the lintel of the door, her violet-blue eyes widening in her white face until they seemd to swallow up that pallor.

Hickham Field! Blaine was there, said Norma's stunned, shaken heart. Hickham Field had been bombed—had suffered heavy casualties!

And then a little moan from Carol jerked her about to face the girl who was clinging to the door. Carol's eyes swung to Norma's and she said huskily "Now they won't let me go, will they?"

Before Norma could catch her, she pitched forward in a dead faint.

Carol's baby was born before morning. A tiny scrap of humanity that seemed unwilling to continue long in this strange new world he had entered. For a little, Carol's condition was critical. Then she passed the crisis and, when her child was three days old the nurse brought him to her.

Norma, sitting beside the bed, white and strained from the three tumultuous days of anxiety, turned the corner of the blue blanket back and revealed the tiny red face that looked like an incredibly old face.

"Isn't he beautiful, Carol?" said Norma, her voice awed with the wonder of this miracle.

"Beautiful?" repeated Carol. "It's the most repulsive looking object I ever saw. Take it away—I don't want to see it!"

"Carol!" Norma was stunned.

"It's a boy, Mrs. Farmer," the nurse said stiffly.

"So what?" said Carol. "So he's a boy. Well, I don't like boys. Get him out of here!"

The nurse stalked out with the bundle of blankets that seemed too small to be anything more.

"Carol, you are not yourself," Norma said.

"Oh, yes, I am. I was never more so," she answered curtly. "I never wanted a baby—"

"Oh, Carol, don't start that again. He's going to be a beautiful baby. He's Blaine's baby."

"Then Blaine can have him. I don't want him."

"We won't talk about it now," Norma said soothingly. "You'll feel differently later on."

"Will I?" asked Carol drily, a disdainful look in her eyes.

"Of course you will." Norma bent to kiss her cheek. "I'll run along now, so you can get some sleep."

When she reached the door Carol called to her.

"Has there been any word from Blaine?" she asked, and her tone was almost casual.

Norma had to set her teeth above a sob before she could clear her voice enough to answer. "Not yet," she said, "but that's because of censorship, and the like. The telegraph office accepted a cable for him this morning, but only on condition that I absolved them from any blame if they were unable to deliver it right away. So it may be a day or two before we hear."

Carol nodded, as though completely satisfied.

CHAPTER V

—A TELEGRAM—AND TIM MORGAN—

WHEN Norma returned to the house, the judge was sitting before the fire in the library, his head sunk a little on his shoulders. Norma's heart turned over in her breast at the sight of the yellow slip of paper between his lax fingers.

For a moment she could not move from the doorway. She stood there as though rooted to the spot. At last her father saw her, straightened a little, and made a convulsive movement that would have concealed the telegram. But Norma moved forward stiffly and took it in shaking fingers. Before the words blurred in a mist of tears, she read:

"The war department regrets to state—"

She slid down on her knees beside her father, the yellow slip of paper fluttering to the floor. That floor that seemed to heave beneath her feet. The only solidity, the only reality in all the world, was the judge's arms about her, his breast against which she sobbed until there were no more tears.

Blaine was dead. Just now, just where, just when—no one knew. The telegram had stated merely: "Killed in action." A soldier's epitaph.

Shortly after midnight a telegram came from Blaine's parents, announcing that they would arrive by plane the following day, to be with Carol in her bereavement.

Carol took the news with a calmness that astounded Nurse Anstey and left Norma stunned. She lay still, watching Norma's white, haggard face for a long moment, and then she said quietly, "So Blaine's gone."

"Oh, darling—" Norma had to set her teeth hard in her lower lip to control its trembling.

SHABBY GLORY — By Peggy Gaddis

"I expected it," said Carol, and there was a taut line about her mouth. "I knew I'd never get to Hawaii. I never have any luck. I should have known something like this would happen."

It was one o'clock when Nurse Anstey brought Mr. and Mrs. Farmer to the hospital room where Carol, looking exquisite in a blue crepe bedjacket, a matching ribbon through her curls, awaited them.

Mrs. Farmer was middle-aged and comfortable looking. Her plump, pleasant face was mottled from weeping, despite obviously fresh attempts with a powder-puff. Her black frock and hat were good, but not smart. Her fur coat was caracul, but cut on conservative lines so that it might easily have been last year's—or the year before.

Mr. Farmer was the typical middle-aged, middle-class, prosperous business man. There was about him a strong likeness to Blaine.

They had eyes for nobody but the lovely girl who lay among her pillows, watching them with an almost avid curiosity. And Norma, who was watching Carol, saw the swift disappointment that swept those wide blue eyes as she took in the unpretentious appearance of her mother-in-law and father-in-law.

They were very sweet to her and very gentle. When Nurse Anstey brought the baby, Mrs. Farmer wept painfully, in spite of obvious attempts to restrain the tears.

Mr. Farmer cleared his throat several times and said huskily, "He's the image of his dad, isn't he?"

Norma held her breath, for she could almost guess the retort that trembled on Carol's lips. But the scene was a painful one and Nurse Anstey, watching her patient closely, ended it as soon as she could. Norma went out into the hall with the Farmers, and Nurse Anstey closed the door behind them.

"I hope you can stay awhile, and get acquainted," said Norma. "We are so anxious to know you better. We were all so fond of Blaine."

Norma marshalled them with her out of the hospital and into the car that had been Blaine's but which, after his departure, had of course become Carol's. Judge Stewart was waiting at home to meet them. Emma had prepared a toothsome dinner and the guestroom was fairly bristling with hospitality.

But as they drove away from the hospital, a station taxi stopped and a tall, well built man, whose face was topped by a drift of prematurely gray hair, got out. He was carrying a newspaper camera. Neither Norma nor the Farmers saw him, nor would they have given him a second glance if they had, since none of them had the faintest idea that this man was going to play a tremendously important part in all their lives from this moment on.

THE evening paper carried an account —held up for censorship, of course, and until Blaine Farmer's nearest of kin could be notified—of Blaine's death. He had, in dying, become a hero whose death gave him a sort of immortality. He had gone down in a running fight with half a dozen Japanese planes that had been attacking a partially disabled seaplane carrying a large crew. Blaine had distracted the enemy's attention from the disabled plane, so that it had been able to land safely. Blaine himself had bailed out when his plane was practically shot from under him; and, as the parachute had drifted towards the earth, the enemy had pursued and machine-gunned the helpless man.

The story had the sort of glamour that makes for an unforgettable memory. The name of Blaine Farmer stood out. But before the story was twenty-four hours old, and before it could die out and be swallowed in the heroic exploit of some other courageous boy, a photograph swept the country. It was the picture of a wide-eyed girl with a ribbon in her hair—and a small bundle, out of which peered the tiny face of a newborn baby. And under the picture ran the words:

"Mrs. Blaine Farmer, and the young son born to her almost within the hour that her heroic young husband was giving his life for his country."

People looked at the picture; their hearts burned with regret for this brave lad, and with pity for the two he had left behind him. And Tim Morgan, who had taken that photograph of a pretty girl and her fatherless baby, suddenly realized that he had on his hands the sort of a story a newspaper man dreams of.

Tim was 39. He was tall and lean, and he walked with an arrogantly self-assured swing. There was a cynical look in his dark eyes. His mouth was thin-lipped, rather wide, and could snap shut like a steel trap. His hair was thick and dark and usually rumpled, and there were a few streaks of premature gray in its thickness that added exactly the proper spice to his good looks.

He had been on vacation at Miami Beach when the attack came on Pearl Harbor. There had been a couple of small assignments he had expected to cover en route home. Then the story about Blaine Farmer had hit the front pages, and he had discovered that on his way back north he would go within a few miles of Blaine's home—where his young wife lived. And because he never passed up what gave any indication of turning into a story, he had gone to the town. There he had learned that Blaine Farmer's wife had given birth to a son at about the same time Blaine was supposed to have died. He decided to stop off and see about a photograph. When he had seen Carol —well, the photograph turned into several, and, to his own surprise, Tim had decided to stay over for the night. The local hotel wasn't bad; he might have a talk with some of Blaine's friends here in town—and he might sell an interview with Blaine's wife.

He telephoned the New York newspaper from his hotel. They not only wanted a story from Blaine's wife, they'd take a serial—half a dozen chapters. Tim would write it, of course, but Carol would sign it. There would be a nice cheque for Carol and the boy.

But it was not until the afternoon, when a telephone call came from the director of one of the big advertising agencies in New York, asking Tim to arrange for Mrs. Farmer to appear on a radio broadcast two weeks from that night, that Tim began to realize what he really had on his hands.

He told Carol about it that afternoon. They had understood each other from the first. Tim had looked deep into Carol's violet-blue eyes and had said to himself, "She's on the make for what she can get! Well, who can blame the kid? After all, if she can pick herself up some change—she's got a youngster to bring up—and she's pretty as the dickens and photographs like nobody's business!"

Carol listened quietly while Tim explained to her about the radio appearance. "All you have to do is answer a few questions," he explained. "Maybe read a little speech—"

"I wouldn't know how to make a speech," protested Carol, wide-eyed.

Tim studied her, his dark eyes touched with a cynical light.

"You won't have to," he told her. "I'll write the speech for you."

"I hoped you would."

CHAPTER VI

—BUSINESS ARRANGEMENT—

THEY looked at each other for a long moment, each taking the other's measure. And in that moment each began to understand the other far better than if they had known each other for months under more ordinary circumstances.

Tim said quietly, so gently that for an instant the full implication of his words scarcely reached her, "You were very deeply in love with your husband, of course?"

For an instant she was still. Then he saw her eyes flash and her color burn deeply.

"How dare you ask me such a question?" she said through her teeth.

Tim grinned. Then, solemnly, he took a coin from a pocket of his trousers and tucked it carefully into his vest pocket. Puzzled, Carol followed the movement of the coin, and then demanded:

"Why did you do that?"

"I bet myself two bits that you were the kind of girl to draw yourself to your full height and say 'how dare you?' in a freezing voice," Tim told her pleasantly.

Her eyes flashed with anger, but she bit back the sharp retort. For one of the very few times in her life Carol had met her match; someone who wasn't in the least impressed by her beauty and charm; someone who looked straight through the windows of her violet-blue eyes, straight down into the very heart of her, and saw there a Carol that she herself was a little reluctant to acknowledge. A Carol who was selfish and arrogant and shallow, a stranger to deep and lasting emotion.

Tim watched her hands clench against the satin coverlet she had insisted on having brought from her room at home to the hospital. He watched the way her small teeth set hard in her painted lower lip. Suddenly he chuckled and said briskly:

"Well, shall we get started?"

"With what?"

"Your life story—your romance with America's Number One Hero—as of today. My paper will write you a nice little cheque. I will write the story. You will furnish pictures. What could be nicer than that?"

"I haven't said I would."

"No—but you haven't said you wouldn't," answered Tim reasonably. "So I'm taking it for granted that you will. I'm also arranging the contract for the radio appearance. Another nice cheque—and all expenses paid to New York and return. After all, why not? You have a son to support; it's easy work—and you've got it."

He saw the look in Carol's eyes and grinned to himself. He took an envelope from his pocket, turned it on its blank side and said briskly, "Well, let's go. You were born in Fairfield, I take it? How many beauty contests did you win as a girl? And what other exciting things happened to you?"

When, a little later, the nurse firmly turned him out of the room, he went with a little satirical gleam in his eyes. And, in his heart, a sort of exasperated question as to what a man like Blaine Farmer—who must, from all accounts, have been quite a guy!—had ever seen in this amazingly pretty but empty-headed girl. But he added to himself the purely masculine observation that it was usually the swellest guys who mixed themselves up with the fluffiest, most lightweight of feminine numbers.

On his way out of the hospital he encountered a group coming in. Among them was a tall, almost regal looking girl with burnished brown hair and brown eyes that stirred even his pulses a little. A girl who was not beautiful in the strict definition of that word, but whose oval face had so much strength, so much character, that a man could spend his life happily analyzing its lure.

WITH the girl were two people; middle-aged, prosperous—but not outstanding. As they came abreast of him, the girl said, "Let me help you, Mrs. Farmer."

Tim stood still, startled. The three people looked at him, puzzled, and Tim whipped off his hat. He put on his most engaging grin and said, "You are Mr. and Mrs. Farmer, I believe. I'm Tim Morgan of the New York Metropolis. I'd like to talk to you, if I may, about your son."

Mrs. Farmer put a shaking hand to her lips. Mr. Farmer said quickly, "Sorry, Mr. Morgan—we'd prefer not to be interviewed. Thanks just the same."

And, without waiting, he hurried Mrs. Farmer on up the steps.

Tim said to the tall and intriguing girl, "Are you the young Mrs. Farmer's sister?"

"Yes," said Norma quietly. "But I'm afraid I feel as Mr. and Mrs. Farmer do, Mr. Morgan. You must excuse me."

"Oh—please wait, Miss Stewart. I should think you would be glad to have the world know as much as it wants to about Lieut. Farmer. After all, publicity—" began Tim, and could have kicked himself for the inept word.

"I don't think publicity would mean very much to him now—do you, Mr. Morgan? And I am quite sure that we, his family, feel that we are entitled to a certain amount of privacy. He gave his life for his country. That's glorious, I suppose. But it's his glory, Mr. Morgan, don't you think? Why should we try to snatch some of it for ourselves, even if we could?"

Tim had the queerest sensation as he met her straight, almost contemptuous look. He, Tim Morgan, who had never been ruffled in the slightest degree by a woman, felt as though he was drowning! As though the most important thing in the world was to have this woman smile at him, warmly. He jerked his thoughts back, aghast at the direction they were taking, and said hurriedly, "Well, anyway, I'm glad young Mrs. Farmer doesn't feel that way. After all, the U.S.A. likes to lionize its heroes—and nothing the world can give is too much for the wife and family of the man who did his part so gloriously."

Norma, paling a little, demanded sharply:

"What do you mean—young Mrs. Farmer doesn't feel as I do? You haven't been interviewing her?"

"Better than that. She has signed a contract to give us a four or five-instalment serial of her life and romance with Lieut. Farmer," said Tim.

"Oh, no!" Norma cried in sharp protest.

"Oh, yes. She is also appearing on the radio on a coast-to-coast hook-up two weeks from tonight—for a very good fee, I assure you!"

Then his hand shot out and steadied Norma as she swayed a little and put a shaking hand to her forehead.

"She can't do this. She mustn't! It's —it's not decent," she gasped.

"Oh, come now, Miss Stewart," Tim protested, but she brushed his hand from her arm and said curtly, "You must forget all this. Carol is not herself. She couldn't possibly do such a thing."

"I'm afraid she has her mind made up. She has signed both contracts. And I feel sure this is just the beginning. She's young, beautiful and very appealing."

"My father is Judge Stewart," Norma said stiffly. "A very able attorney. I feel quite sure that he can find a way to break the contracts."

"If Mrs. Farmer wants them broken. Maybe she does—though, she seemed quite pleased with them," Tim said, but Norma had brushed past him and gone swiftly up the steps and into the hospital.

She hurried upstairs and found Mr. and Mrs. Farmer standing at the glass-enclosed nursery, adoring their tiny grandson, whom a smiling Nurse Anstey was holding up for their approval.

They did not see Norma as she went past them to Carol's room. Carol was propped up against her pillows, a long-handled mirror in her hand, anxiously studying her skin and eyes and hair, as though to make sure that her motherhood had not destroyed her loveliness.

As Norma came in she hastily slid the mirror under the covers and turned a bland and innocent smile to Norma's greeting. But Norma was too outraged for a casual greeting.

"Carol, I met the most astounding creature outside the hospital just now," she began.

Carol's blue eyes flickered and then she smiled sweetly.

"That must have been Tim Morgan—rather nice, don't you think?"

"Carol, you can't possibly have taken him seriously. I mean, you can't have signed those incredible contracts."

"But I did—and very good ones they are, too." Carol's jaw set a little and her violet-blue eyes chilled until they were more blue than violet. "He is quite sure he can dig up some more—and perhaps better ones—for me."

"Carol, you must be out of your mind! Trading on what Blaine has done."

CHAPTER VII

—MORGAN VISITS NORMA—

"I'M Blaine's wife. And the mother of Blaine's son? Who has a better right to share the glory?"

"The glory that cost him his life," Norma said.

Carol's look was mutinous. "And will it bring him back, or help him in any way, if I crawl into a hole and pull the hole in after me. If I can manage a career for myself—"

"A career? By trading on Blaine's achievements? By selling your memories, scrap by scrap, and bit by bit, to some horrible yellow newspaper? And going on the radio—what sort of a career did you have in mind, Carol?" asked Norma, her voice so filled with scorn that it seemed to sting like a steel-tipped whip-lash.

Carol's color burned high as she answered sharply:

"Publicity of this sort—well, who knows? I might get a movie test—maybe a movie job. There's no knowing where it will lead. After all, Norma, I'm young—and even if Blaine is gone, I've a right to live."

Neither of them had noticed that the door had opened and Mr. and Mrs. Farmer had come in. Norma had no idea how long they had been there. When Mr. Farmer spoke, she whirled and saw that Mrs. Farmer was white and shocked and that there was a look of horror in her kind, gentle eyes.

"You shouldn't allow Carol to get herself so upset, Norma," said Mr. Farmer, but his eyes upon Carol were cold and hostile.

"I'm sorry," said Norma, turning away.

Mrs. Farmer blurted, "Carol, what is this—this career thing you're talking about?"

"After all," Carol said sulkily, "I have a living to make."

"But you don't, Carol. How could you have thought of such a thing?" Mr. Farmer broke in. "Mother and I have been waiting to talk to you until we felt you were strong enough. Of course, we expect to provide for you to the limit of our ability. You are Blaine's wife—a sort of—well, a sort of legacy, a charge that he left to us. We want to take you and the baby home with us. You will be our daughter. You shall have everything that we can provide to make you happy—and the baby, of course."

Norma all but held her breath as Carol's blue eyes went over Mrs. Farmer from the top of the expensive, but dowdy, hat to the very conservative, almost old-fashioned, shoes. She could see the small curl of Carol's mouth and stiffened even before Carol spoke.

"Thanks. That's very decent of you," Carol said coolly. "But I have some plans of my own—and rather good ones, I think. I shall be able to take care of myself and the baby very well."

"We expected to make you an allowance, Carol."

"I prefer to earn my own living, thanks."

"We will establish a trust fund for the baby," Mr. Farmer went on.

"That's very nice of you. I'm sure he will appreciate it later on."

Mr. and Mrs. Farmer looked at each other uncertainly. They were obviously bewildered by the cold unfriendliness of this lovely looking girl to whom their son had been married, but who was a complete and rather fearful stranger to them.

"Just—just what have you planned to do, Carol?" he asked her at last, hesitantly.

"To begin with, I'm going to sign some articles for a newspaper," said Carol. "Afterwards, I'm going on the radio for an interview."

"About—about Blaine?"

"What else would people be interested at the moment?" Carol wanted to know.

Mr. and Mrs. Farmer gave a little shocked, hurt murmur and Mr. Farmer's hand went out and grasped that of his wife, as though they clung together for mutual support.

"But—but that's rather cheap, don't you think?" stammered Mr. Farmer.

"Not at the price I am going to get."

Mr. and Mrs. Farmer exchanged glances and Mrs. Farmer turned blindly towards the door.

"I can't believe you are serious," said Mr. Farmer. "We will talk about it again, when you are stronger."

"There is nothing to talk about." There was a ring of grim determination in Carol's voice. "I have already signed the contracts. And there will be more of them as fast as Tim Morgan can line them up."

Mr. and Mrs. Farmer went slowly out of the room. They took the next train for home.

NORMA and her father were halfway through dinner when there was a ring at the doorbell and Emma went to answer it. She came back to the dining-room grinning a little.

"Dey's a gen'leman out there what wants to see Miss Norma," she reported. "Dey's plenty o' dat sho't cake—he sho' looks hongry. Can I ask him to step in and have a piece?"

"Why, of course, Emma," answered the judge with instant and unquestioning hospitality. "Who is it?"

Emma did not wait to answer him. Instead, she waddled out and a moment later was ushering Tim Morgan into the dining-room.

Norma half rose, white with anger, but Tim said swiftly, coaxingly, "Oh, look, now, Miss Stewart—put down that gun! At least until I've had that shortcake auntie here has promised me! Anybody with a house as full of delicious smells as this one is surely couldn't turn a starving man from the door."

"I don't think we have met, sir?" Judge Stewart said courteously.

"I'm Timothy Morgan, sir, of the New York Metropolis," said Tim in hi. pleasant, appealing manner.

"Yes, father. This is the gentleman who has brought Caro' her new contracts," said Norma through her teeth.

"Oh," said the judge, and dropped Tim's hand as though it had stung him.

Emma came in bearing an enormous slice of the shortcake, swamped with luscious red berries that had been picked in the garden since noon, and topped with a great mound of whipped cream.

Tim's eyes widened as he saw it.

"Please, judge," he said, "don't set the bloodhounds on me until I've seen whether that is as good as it looks! After all, I'm a starving man."

Emma came in with coffee and Tim sampled the shortcake. He looked up at Emma, closed his eyes, and his face was wreathed with a smile of beatific appreciation.

Emma chuckled delightedly, said, "Go 'long wid yo', sir. It ain't all dat good!"

"It's a poem—a masterpiece of culinary art—perfection complete and unmistakable. It's delectable!" said Tim happily.

"Mr. Morgan means, Emma, that the shortcake is very good," said Norma drily.

"Of course—you get my point," said Tim.

Emma went out, pleased and important.

"You see, father," Norma said, "Mr. Morgan wants us to help him concoct the stories that Carol is going to sign."

The judge looked startled and indignant.

"I'd like some pictures, too—of Mrs. Farmer as a child and so on—anything that will build up the human appeal," said Tim calmly.

"Preposterous!" said the judge. "I cannot permit this—this sensationalism. It's indecent—"

"I'm sorry, sir—but Mrs. Farmer has signed the contracts," said Tim. "I assure you that they are entirely legal and that she can be held to them. Although, since she is quite enthusiastic about the whole thing, there seems no question of any—er—coercion."

The judge looked at Norma and then he passed his hand over his face. Norma was stricken to the heart because he looked so completely dejected.

"I—I'm afraid you'll have to excuse me, Mr. Morgan," he said gravely. "I'm a little too old and a little too tired for this sort of thing. Norma, my dear, will you try to convince the young man of the extreme bad taste of what he has in mind?"

"I will, father—though I don't think it's going to do much good!" answered Norma.

Judge Stewart left the room. Tim looked at Norma and said frankly, "I was afraid he'd throw me out—"

"How could he? You are a guest under his roof. There are certain laws of hospitality, you know."

Tim stared at her and then he shook his head.

"You Southerners! There's no understanding you!"

Norma said politely, "Shall we go into the living-room?"

"Why not?" Tim stood up to follow her.

CHAPTER VIII

—TIM GUESSES A SECRET—

IN the comfortable living-room, Tim said, "What makes you so bitter about your sister selling her story? After all, it's done every day and all over the world."

"My brother-in-law gave his life to defend his country. By so doing he bought a glory for himself and his wife and child that I feel will be made shabby and cheap by this—this commercialization you are planning," said Norma.

"I'm afraid I can't agree with you about that—" began Tim, but Norma cut in sharply:

"If you were in my brother-in-law's place, would you want your widow to do what Carol is planning to do?"

"Frankly, I don't think it would matter in the least. It is my honest conviction that if your brother-in-law had anything to say about it, he would be more than willing for his widow to earn a living for herself and his child."

"But it isn't necessary. Mr. and Mrs. Farmer offered her an allowance and a home. They are establishing a trust fund for the baby—" Norma's voice died beneath the look in Tim's eyes.

"That makes it quite a story. Thanks for giving me so much material," said Tim. He watched as Norma paled and her eyes widened, and there was a dawning wonder in his eyes. "D'you know, it's the darndest thing how, all of a sudden, I am almost tempted to kill the whole thing? Just because of you. Somehow, for the first time in my life, it's startlingly important to me to have a woman's good esteem."

Norma caught her breath and her color deepened, her eyes dawning with hope.

"You—oh, Mr. Morgan, if only you'd stop this thing before it goes any farther—" she stammered.

Tim straightened, as though he threw off a sudden weight. The wonder vanished from his eyes and he was once more brisk and matter of fact.

"For a minute, I almost went soft!" he admitted. "Can you imagine me, Morgan, the bulldog, almost breaking down enough even to think about killing a great yarn? Must be I'm getting batty in my old age!"

Norma was still until the mist of tears had vanished from her eyes. Then she said huskily, "Which means, of course, that you are going on with the story?"

"Of course," said Tim. "It'll make a great human interest yarn. And there are all sorts of things that might develop—who knows? Your sister is young, beautiful. The whole set-up makes her appealing. I think we can really go to town with her."

Norma said quietly, "Will you please leave, Mr. Morgan? Quickly, please! I don't think I can quite tolerate your presence another moment."

Tim looked down at her gravely, and then he said, "I'm sorry about that. I don't suppose you will believe it—but more than anything else in the world I would like to have your respect and liking."

Norma's lips curled in contempt.

"There's probably nothing in the world farther from your reach."

"I suppose not," Tim agreed. "And the thing that makes it worst of all is that by killing this story I could lift myself a lot in your esteem."

"Oh, yes!" said Norma, her eyes flaming with new hope.

"Isn't it the darndest thing?" said Tim. "What I want more than anything else in the world I can only have at the cost of my professional integrity. And if I had no professional integrity, I wouldn't be the sort of man you could love, would I?"

Norma gasped and felt as though someone had thrown cold water in her face.

"The man I could love?" she exclaimed. "Mr. Morgan, have you lost your mind?"

"I hate to be sentimental and sappy," admitted Tim. "But the obvious and completely honest answer to that is: not my mind, but my heart. I knew it this afternoon on the hospital steps. There's been a lot of hooey written, sung and yapped about love at first sight. Hanged if I haven't discovered it really exists. Fantastic, isn't it?"

"Fantastic is scarcely the word!"

"I know—but I can't think of a better one at the moment," said Tim quietly.

He was looking down into her uplifted, indignant face with a warm, curiously soft look in his eyes.

"You dislike me a lot, don't you?" he asked suddenly.

"Frankly, I can't think of anyone I've ever met whom I disliked more."

TIM nodded. "Then this probably won't make you dislike me any more," he said. Before she could guess his intention, he had bridged the short distance that lay between them and his arms had closed about her.

Startled, she flung her head back, only to be more startled when he bent his own and kissed her full upon her soft, warm mouth.

Her hand streaked out and smacked him full across the cheek. A blow that stung and left the marks of her five fingers on his cheek.

He grinned a little as he let her go.

"True to form," he said, and calmly took a coin from his trousers pocket and slipped it into his waistcoat pocket. "I bet myself two bits that would be your reaction."

Norma was so angry that the tears clawed at her throat and she put both shaking hands to her white face, fighting with every drop of courage she possessed not to burst into tears.

"So you were in love with your brother-in-law, too," said Tim.

For a moment the words did not penetrate, with their full implication; but when they did, she jerked herself erect and lifted a drawn face, staring at him out of wide, stunned eyes.

"What—what—how dare you—" she began feebly, and blushed with shame at the triteness of the words.

"There was a vague rumor around town that Farmer was your beau first. When you were so indignant at the thought of your sister selling her story, I began to be a bit suspicious. And when I kissed you just now—well, then I knew you were in love with Farmer. That's why all this is tearing you to bits—"

CHAPTER IX

—CAROL'S STORY SPREADS—

SHE heard Tim speaking, but she only caught a word here and there. She was so badly shaken by his calm summing up of the whole story that, after a moment, she looked up at him and said levelly, "There doesn't seem to be any point in my denying it. You are very clever, Mr. Morgan. It will undoubtedly be quite a story—"

"You didn't think I would shame you by mentioning you in connection with your sister's story, did you?"

Norma said fearfully, "You aren't going to make it a story of two sisters in love with the same man?"

"Do you think I could do that to you—when I'm in love with you, myself?" asked Tim gravely, and in spite of herself she felt her color rising. In spite of herself, too, she knew that he meant what he said.

"That sets you back on your heels a bit, doesn't it?" he asked, reading her expression with an accuracy that was in itself a little disturbing. "Well, it knocks me for a loop, too. But there it is—I can't deny it."

Norma drew a long breath and pulled herself together.

"You are being absurd and a little insulting," she told him.

"Is it an insult that I should love you?" demanded Tim quietly.

"It is an insult that you should expect me to believe you do, when we have barely met—and under such unpleasant circumstances."

Tim nodded as though admitting the inescapable logic of that.

"I know. If I were the hero of a story book, I'd smash the story, tear up the contract I have with your sister, and take myself off in a cloud of dust. I'd weep tears of resignation and resolve to be a bigger and better guy for the rest of my life, sublimating my hopeless love for you by becoming a hero on my own!" he acknowledged almost pleasantly. "Only—I've been a newspaper man since I was seven and started selling papers on the streets. I've been a newspaper man for thirty years. I've just been in love with you for about 30 hours."

"It isn't love, then. Love doesn't come like that," said Norma huskily.

"Oh, love doesn't come like that, eh?" Tim's voice was almost derisive. "You, of course, being an authority on love."

"No, I'm not an authority but—" she began defensively and stopped, scarlet to the roots of her hair.

"But you are in love with Blaine Farmer, and that love did not bloom in the flashing of an eye? It was a thing of slow growth?" Tim's tone was still light and derisive, but there was a speculative look in his eyes that made her suddenly wary.

"I haven't admitted that I was in love with Blaine," she reminded him. "I was very fond of him. He was really fine. I knew him for months. I admire and respect and I applaud the glory he bought so dearly—and which you and Carol plan to make so shabby by the sickening stories you're going to write."

"I resent that," said Tim. "I write very good stories."

Norma drew a long breath and said, "I'm—very tired. I wish you would go, please."

"Okay," said Tim, his tone gentle and warm. "Of course I'll go—poor darling. But—I warn you—don't brush me off. I'll be back—early and often."

Norma soon discovered that opinions in town were divided as to Carol's action in commercializing her husband's memory and the glory for which he had given his life. There were some who felt

SHABBY GLORY — By Peggy Gaddis

as Norma and her father felt that Carol was shockingly lacking in a proper reticence. There were others who felt she was doing exactly what they would have done in her place. The most fantastic stories went the rounds. The fairly modest fee that she was to receive for her first broadcast doubled and trebled, and reached an astounding sum by the time it had been repeated around town a few times. The cheque she received for the rights to her story—ghost-written, of course, by Tim—became a sum so large that one was awed by it.

There was, of course, no thought of Carol taking the baby with her when she left for New York. He was still in the incubator at the hospital and it would be another month before he could be brought home. Carol staged a pretty scene of motherly devotion at the hospital when she said good-by to him: a scene that was recorded by cameras and flashed on the screens in motion picture theatres all over the country.

Her arrival in New York was sufficiently impressive to vie with that of a disgruntled Hollywood star in town for a brief "personal appearance" at a local theatre. And her radio appearance was a masterly bit of showmanship. Listening to the brief, deftly written speech that she gave—a speech that pulled out all the tremolo stops and was warranted to bring tears—Norma felt a little sickened.

There were other radio appearances. There was a bond-selling drive that took Carol half-way to the coast and garnered her an enormous amount of publicity. Then she flew home to be photographed carrying the baby down the hospital steps—a photograph that was flashed around the world, captioned by Tim Morgan: "A Hero's Son Goes Home."

The legend beneath the picture read: "Young Blaine Farmer, Jr., son of the man all America loves, leaves the hospital with his lovely young mother, who is devoting her life to war work."

There was no camera handy when, in the taxi, Carol put the baby into Norma's arms and said, "You'd better handle him. He makes me nervous."

Nor were there cameramen present when, after they had reached home, Carol said, "You might as well know it now as later, Norma. I have no intention of being tied down by taking care of him. You've always been a pushover for babies. Suppose you look after him."

From that day on, Carol paid no more attention to the baby than if he did not belong to her—unless there was a cameraman or an admiring stranger present.

Carol was not at all pleased at not hearing from Tim. She had had a month of travel, of being feted and pitied and photographed and interviewed. Then the names of other heroes had come out of the war. Other young and lovely widows had faced the world with courage and optimism. These women who had shied away from any commercialization of their husbands' heroism had blunted the edge of Carol's appeal. People had forgotten about her, because others had come into the limelight.

Late one afternoon, as she sat on the wide old veranda while Norma put the baby to bed, a taxi stopped at the gate and she saw Tim Morgan get out. She leaped to her feet, her eyes sparkling. Tim had come back to take her with him. He had lined up something else exciting for her.

"Oh, Tim, I'm so glad to see you!" she greeted him, and barely managed not to throw herself into his arms. "What's up? What are you planning for me?"

"The gol-darnedest story you or anyone else ever heard," said Tim. "It'll break in every newspaper in the country tomorrow. I chartered a plane to get here in time to tell you myself before you read it in the paper, or before you hear it from official circles."

Carol was a little frightened. "What—what—" she stammered.

"Where's Norma?" demanded Tim. "She'll want to hear it too. There's no point in telling the story twice."

Carol drew him into the house and called Norma.

"What is it, Carol?" asked Norma, coming to the head of the stairs. Then she saw Tim, and the color mounted to the roots of her hair. She drew a swift breath before she managed to say evenly, "Oh—it's you."

"As ever was." Tim nodded. "Come on down, Norma. I've got something you'll want to hear."

"I doubt it," said Norma, elevating her pretty chin a trifle, her eyes hostile. "Whatever you have to say must be for Carol alone. Besides, I'm getting the baby to sleep."

TIM took one step up the stairs and his voice was sharp. "Come down, Norma, or I'll shout my news to you from here—and you won't like that. It's—well, it's something you'd give your ears to hear. I mean it, Norma."

Norma hesitated and Carol snapped, "Oh, come on, Norma. I'm dying of curiosity, even if you are not."

Over her shoulder Norma spoke to Emma, who had been an interested spectator of the whole scene and who went reluctantly back to the baby, deprived of her chance to eavesdrop.

Norma came down the stairs. Tim drew her and Carol into the living-room and pushed them into chairs. Carol gave herself a little pettish shake and said crossly, "Oh, for heaven's sake, Tim—get on with it. Don't be so darned mysterious!"

Tim looked at her oddly and there was a curious glint in his eye.

"Okay, you asked for it," he said grimly. "I was going to lead up to it gradually, but if you want it straight from the shoulder—here it is. Blaine Farmer is alive!"

For a full moment the two girls sat perfectly still. The words echoed and re-echoed in Norma's stunned mind. She said them to herself, half aloud, repeating the words as though they had been some strange, foreign language she could not quite grasp.

"Blaine is alive! Blaine is alive!" The words echoed down the corridors of her empty heart and she seemed to hear far away the loud, exultant ringing of bells. "Blaine is alive! Blaine is alive!"

"I don't believe it!" said Carol at last, almost hysterically.

Tim looked at her curiously and said, "It's true. The news is official. Came from the war department. It's quite a yarn, too."

Norma wet her dry lips with a tongue that seemed scarcely less dry, and very thick.

"How—how do they know?" she whispered at last.

"He landed in California this morning," said Tim. "The news was not released until he was safely in a hospital on the coast."

"Hospital? He's badly hurt?" whispered Norma.

"I'm afraid so—but he's going to recover. The medicos have assured us of that."

"Thank heaven for that," Norma whispered.

CHAPTER X

—BACK FROM THE DEAD—

TIM looked swiftly at her white, haggard face and then at Carol, who was sitting very still, her eyes wide, her face controlled, a look that was almost sulky darkening her eyes.

"It's quite a story," said Tim, addressing himself to Norma then. "It boils down to this: When he bailed out of his plane, it was taken for granted that the Japs, in their usual pretty little custom, contrary to all the rules of civilized warfare, followed him and strafed him as he fell with machine-gun fire. Well, it seems that through some miracle he landed safely on one of the countless tiny atolls that make up the more far-flung of the Hawaiian group. There he was cared for by friendly natives who were so far from so-called civilization that they knew nothing of the war. The old medicine man seemed to be a wizard at patching people up.

"Farmer was delirious for weeks, but finally began to pull through. Then one of the Jap two-men subs, badly damaged, came ashore. They promptly 'captured' the island and all its natives; but the natives, outraged because their traditional hospitality was insulted by the Japs, took them over. One of the natives managed to get to a neighboring island and give the alarm. Gradually the word passed from atoll to atoll until a boat was sent out to bring Farmer back to Honolulu, and he was aboard the first transport to leave, bringing the wounded to the United States. No word of his being alive was given out until the transport had docked safely and he had been interviewed by government officials. The story will appear in every newspaper in the country tomorrow."

He had spoken to Norma as though Carol was not in the room. Carol had listened, that sulky expression in her eyes, her full lower lip caught between her teeth. And when he had finished, she stood up and said briskly, "I'm going out to see him, of course."

"Yes," said Tim gently. "I thought you would. It will make a very nice picture."

"I could fly out and be there day after tomorrow, couldn't I?" said Carol.

Tim nodded. "I've arranged for a plane. Don't you want to come, too?" He turned to Norma and though her very heart cried out to say "yes," she shook her head.

"The baby is too tiny for such a trip—and I couldn't leave him," she said with a finality that left no room for argument.

"I thought perhaps you'd feel like that," said Tim.

"I'll get packed," Carol said briskly. "Can't we take off immediately?"

"The plane is ready and waiting," said Tim. "My paper is providing it, of course—for the syndicate rights to whatever yarn there may be."

Carol nodded and went swiftly out of the room.

Norma watched her go. Then she turned to Tim and said swiftly, almost as though the words came of their own accord. "Don't—don't let her hurt him."

"I'll do my best." Tim said quietly, "but any man who loves that one is going to be hurt plenty! She's as cold as snow and as hard as nails—and as beautiful as sin."

"Part of that she owes to you," said Norma sharply.

"No. Part of it she owes to a lack of discipline when she was young. The proper application of a slipper, held in a strong hand, would have done her more good than anything," stated Tim grimly. "But you could have beaten her to death and disciplined the dickens out of her—and you couldn't have done much about that lump of ice that functions where her heart should be."

Norma was staring at him, wide-eyed, startled by his grimness. And Tim smiled wryly at her expression.

"You see, I got to know her very well while we were on tour," he told her. "A more selfish, more arrogant, more completely hard-boiled scrap of femininity I've seldom encountered. The gal's not even human!"

"You're not being fair—" said Norma, and caught her breath against the sob that threatened her.

Tim put his arm about her. Simply, gently, as a brother might have tried to comfort a grieving child.

"Poor kid, what a tough break all this has been for you!" he said. "But you've kept your chin up and made the best of it. You're nice people, Norma Stewart! Very nice people!"

THE lovely wife of Lieut. Farmer was photographed taking off from the local airport to rejoin her husband on the coast. Photographed again, and interviewed briefly, whenever the plane stopped. Arriving, at last, on the coast and being met by half a dozen men among them army officials who were glad to do some small honor to the wife of the man who had made himself a hero.

There were photographs, too, as Carol entered the hospital. There were no photographs taken inside. Carol offered no protest at this ruling. But Tim, who by now felt he knew her so well, saw the sulky look in her eyes and hoped sardonically that he temper would be controlled until she was back in her hotel room.

No one could guess Carol's thoughts as she was escorted into the hospital. A friendly nurse opened a door and stood back for Carol to enter the small room where a man lay watching the door, with eyes that were hungry and tired of looking upon ugliness and human sufferings.

For a moment Carol stood still just inside the closed door, looking at the bed. This man was a stranger—this man all bandaged and strapped. There were great hollows in his cheeks and his eyes seemed sunken in his head. Carol, who had an almost fanatic hatred for illness and its trappings, felt a little shock of revulsion. She was revolted at the sight of this man who was her husband and who had come back from the dead.

"Sweet!" said Blaine at last. "Please come here, darling. Let me touch you!"

Masking her unwillingness, Carol made herself go to the side of the bed. She let his hand, which was hot and dry and shaking a little, close over her own. She felt the feebleness in that arm and he tried to draw her down to him—and, in spite of herself, she resisted him, her strength not even touched in that resistance.

There was a sound of the doorknob turning, and instantly all the resistance went out of her. She bent lithely, gracefully, above the bed and set her fresh, soft mouth on his dry, fevered lips. Behind them the door opened and a voice said, "Oh—I beg your pardon, Mrs. Farmer."

With a pretty air of confusion, with a mist of tears tangling her long lashes, her hand closing hard over Blaine's, Carol straightened and turned toward the door, where a middle-aged man in a doctor's uniform stood.

"Please come in, doctor," she begged prettily, and her free hand closed over the one that held Blaine's. "You must tell me how soon I can take him home. It's been such a long time—and there's someone at home who wants very much to see him!"

"That young man who hasn't met his father yet," said the doctor. "Young Blaine, Junior, eh?"

"Of course," said Carol happily. "He's the most marvellous baby!"

Blaine lay watching her, a startled look in his eyes. He had missed nothing of the little scene. She had resisted him, as though his touch revolted her. But the moment she was sure of an audience, she was all sweet and wifely and appealing. So much he realized in that little stabbing moment of clarity and pain. The whole scene had been staged for anyone who might have come into the room; anyone—doctor, nurse, or visitor.

He had not been fooled. He had seen the instinctive revulsion toward him; but loyally he tried to tell himself that was because she was young and healthy, and because he was a broken crock of a man. The stabbing pain melted beneath his pity for her.

"Well, that baby's going to have a proud heritage to grow up to," said the doctor heartily. "He's got a mighty fine man for a dad."

CHAPTER XI

—OFFER OF FRIENDSHIP—

CAROL moved closer to Blaine's bedside and her eyes glowed with pride.

"He is pretty wonderful, my husband, isn't he?" she said.

The doctor took the chart that hung from the foot of the bed, examined it and said, nodding in satisfaction. "We grow 'em tough in the army. This fellow's going to be able to leave the hospital for home—and a long convalescent leave that I'm sure he can put to good advantage getting acquainted with that young son of his—within a week or 10 days."

Blaine, watching Carol with eyes sharpened by his love for her, watching her with an intentness that read her as clearly as though her loveliness had been black print on white paper, saw that this was not welcome news to her, and he could not keep the tiny frown from between his eyes. The next moment she was all wide-eyed eagerness and delight; thrilled and enchanted and prattling prettily for the doctor's benefit. Blaine found himself unconsciously dreading the moment when the doctor would leave the room and he would be alone with his lovely wife; the moment toward which all his dreams had yearned so short a while ago. Now he faced the prospect with a sense of discomfort that startled and dismayed him.

But when the doctor had gone, and they were once more alone, Carol said, "Oh, darling, isn't it wonderful that you are coming home soon? The baby is so sweet—of course, Norma has practically taken possession of him. She and Emma scarcely let me see him."

"That's because you've been so ill, sweet—and you're such a child yourself! Seeing you with a baby in your arms—oh, Carol, Carol, I've missed you so." Blaine's voice broke.

"I've missed you, too, darling," she told him. There was something mechanical about her response. As though she read the line from a printed page; not as though it came straight from her heart.

Mutely he begged for her kiss. She bent and brushed his lips with her own, carefully evading his uninjured arm as it would have gone about her and brought her closer to him.

"I mustn't stay long enough to tire you," she said sweetly, managing to be just outside his reach. "I'll run along now. I'll see you again tomorrow."

Then the door closed behind her, leaving him to lie still and white, feeling as though he had dropped into a pit of desolation far blacker and more terrifying than his experience on the stoll had been. The nurse, tiptoeing in, thought he was asleep and went quietly out again.

AS Carol came back down the corridor toward the door of the hospital a nurse stopped her and said:

"Lieut. Farmer's parents are in the reception room, Mrs. Farmer. They asked to see you before you left."

Carol hesitated and her face darkened.

As Carol entered the reception room, Mr. Farmer stood up to greet her. Mrs. Farmer merely looked at her. But it was a look so cold, so expressive of Mrs. Farmer's low opinion of her, that it brought the color to Carol's cheeks and her eyes flashed.

"We wanted you to know, Carol," said Mr. Farmer, "that we have said nothing to Blaine about your behavior."

Carol's head went up and her mouth hardened.

"I suppose you expect me to thank you for that?" she said hotly. "After all, what could you tell him about my behavior?"

"We have no wish to quarrel with you, Carol," Mr. Farmer told her. "You are Blaine's wife and the boy loves you—heaven help him."

Carol said coolly, "That burns you up, doesn't it—that Blaine loves me better than he does you?"

"Frankly, yes—because we know how completely unworthy you are of him," said Mrs. Farmer.

Carol grinned at her, like a wicked street urchin.

"The woman was never born who was worthy of any mother's son—to hear the mother tell it," she drawled.

Mr. Farmer said stiffly, "I've said we don't want to quarrel with you, Carol. We want to be friends, at least outwardly. For Blaine's sake. And I sincerely hope that he need never know about the newspaper and magazine stories and all the rest of it."

"Afraid he can hardly miss it. I've had rather a lot of space, you know," said Carol. "And there are half a dozen magazines due on the stands soon with stories—"

"Blaine wants to go home with you, of course," said Mr. Farmer, ignoring the last part of her speech. "He wants to see the baby—and that's quite natural. But he has promised that as soon as he is able to make the trip, he will bring you and the baby home to us."

"I'm afraid I couldn't agree to that," said Carol firmly. "I don't think it would be wise—feeling the way we do toward each other."

Mrs. Farmer started to say something, but Mr. Farmer's hand on her shoulder cautioned her to silence. He went on in a steady, grave tone: "You need not live with us, of course, though we have a large house and there is plenty of room for you and Blaine and the baby to have your own quarters. You may have an apartment in town, or a bungalow. You may have whatever you like, so long as mother and I are free to see Blaine and the baby. I think even you must admit that we have the right to ask that."

Carol was still for a moment. An apartment in the large industrial city where the Farmer name was one to conjure with; a bungalow, something cute and new and up-to-date; perhaps a really impressive house—no, that would entail too much housekeeping—

"We'll talk it all over before you and Blaine leave for your home," said Mr. Farmer at last, seeing that he had, in a measure, dented her hard self-possession and that she was considering his proposal. "Meanwhile, we will try to keep out of your way while we are here—though Blaine must see us together in his room occasionally, so he will not think we are unfriendly."

"Why not?" Carol agreed. "I dare say we can work something out."

Carol nodded curtly and went out of the room. As she emerged from the hospital, there were two or three cameramen at hand. She posed graciously for pictures and spoke into a newsreel microphone, her voice gay and sweet and caught with excitement. Then she stepped into a taxi and was taken to her hotel.

In her room she jerked off the becoming little black hat that had such a demure, yet intriguing resemblance to a widow's bonnet, and flung it across the room. As she lighted a cigarette, the telephone rang.

"Mrs. Farmer, there is a Mr. Morgan calling," said the desk clerk.

"Send him up, please."

When Tim knocked at the door, Carol perked it open and said sharply, "Well, it's about time you showed up! What sort of a business manager are you anyway?"

Tim stepped into the room and closed the door behind him, eyeing her almost contemptuously. "Good enough to try to protect your reputation, when you seem to think nothing of it," he told her.

She stared at him, startled. "I don't know what you mean."

"I mean that if I had gone with you to the bedside of your husband, as you wanted me to do, there might have been people who wondered a bit, to say the least of it."

Carol ran her fingers through her shining blonde curls, and then absentmindedly picked up a brush from the table and brushed them back to order again.

"Well, there were cameramen outside when I came out, and a man with a microphone who wanted me to 'say a few words' to the dear public. I didn't have the ghost of an idea what to say," she snapped. "I felt like a fool."

"How would you have felt if I'd popped up beside you in full view and in full hearing and said, 'Tell the man you are the happiest girlie in the world,' my pet?" demanded Tim.

She looked at him uncertainly. "I never know when you're poking fun at me, and when you're on the level. That's exactly what I did say, though."

CHAPTER XII

—BLAINE FARMER COMES HOME—

"I'D have bet on it that you would. Still, it's about what a woman in your place would be expected to say—so there's no harm done. Incidentally, I suppose you realize that your husband's return just about finishes your—er—shall we say career?"

"You mean the public won't be interested in me any more?" she demanded.

"I'm afraid not, my pet," answered Tim. "Now that your husband is back, and a greater hero than ever, you will be expected to devote yourself to nursing him back to health. Any other action on your part, my treasure, will get you just as much condemnation as you've been getting praise—or do I make myself clear?"

Carol stood at the window, twisting the curtain cord, her face sullen, all claim to beauty wiped out.

"What about the movie tests you were going to get for me?" she demanded after a moment of unpleasant thought.

"What else do you think the very carefully staged newsreel appearances were?" asked Tim mildly.

Carol flashed around, facing him wide-eyed and furious.

"But those weren't tests—I mean I wasn't acting—" Her voice died beneath the sardonic look in Tim's eyes and the sharp, ugly color rose behind her smooth, clear skin.

"Weren't you?" asked Tim. "Well, you certainly fooled me—"

"Oh, stop being so darned high-and-mighty," she lashed out at him. "You got me into this. You got me to quarrelling with my mother-in-law and father-in-law. I can't go back to being a—a household drudge—"

"Go back?" Tim repeated.

She flung the hairbrush at him. But Tim ducked and the brush knocked a glass bowl from the table, spilling water and flowers.

He regarded her for a long moment with a thoughtful expression, as though he had never seen her before and didn't care if he never saw her again. Then he bent, picked up the broken vase and threw the bits into the wastebasket. He went into the bathroom, brought towels and mopped up the spilled water, and put the roses into the ice-water pitcher.

"Very untidy habit, throwing things," he observed. "I'd say about the best thing you could do now would be to go home and grow up; learn to be real and a lady and, most of all, a human being. I'd say the best person you could find to give you lessons in that would be your sister, Norma. She's quite a person, you know."

Carol's eyes flashed. "Are you in love with her?"

Tim looked straight at her. He seemed to be thinking her question over seriously before he attempted an answer. At last he nodded and said, "Could be."

"Well, it won't do you any good! She's in love with Blaine!" She said it triumphantly, maliciously.

"I know," answered Tim. "I didn't know you knew it, though."

"Of course I knew it. I've known it from the very first!" said Carol swiftly—and then bit her tongue and turned scarlet. Her eyes fell before the look in Tim's eyes.

"I wondered about that," he said at last. "I wondered about something else, too. It was what Bernard Couch said—he's a movie talent scout, you know—when he reported on your tests."

Carol's eyes widened. "Mr. Couch looked at my tests?"

Tim nodded. "He's a pal of mine. I told him I'd found the most beautiful blonde in the country. So he looked at the newsreel shots to see if you rated a regular test—make-up, costumes, lights and all the rest of it."

Carol's eyes were shining. 'And what did he say?" she begged eagerly.

"He said you were beautiful and screened well—but that you had no soul!" answered Tim. "He said there was no depth to you, that you were shallow and selfish and self-centred and probably stubborn—very poor material for the movies."

"What did you tell him about me? You—you must have lied—" blazed Carol, sick with disappointment.

"I didn't have to. The eye of a movie camera is clairvoyant, to anyone who understands its language as well as Bernie Couch."

He turned, picked up his hat and started out of the room.

"Where are you going?" she demanded.

Tim winced and made a little grimace. "Do my ears deceive me—or is there the clank of a ball and chain in that voice?" he asked the atmosphere about them. "I'm going back to my life, my treasure—and leaving you to return to yours. It's been swell knowing you, and we've managed to fill up an awful lot of white space with an awful lot of words. But, after all, you're yesterday's news, my pet—and today's news is clamoring to be written."

Without waiting for her to recover from that, he went out and closed the door behind him.

CAROL was on her good behavior for the rest of the week. She was dutiful, solicitous, devoted to Blaine when there was anyone else in the room. But when the two of them were alone, she was shy and withdrawn, until Blaine, loving her with all his heart, decided that it was because they had been married so briefly and he had been away so long and she had been through such a lot.

Mrs. Farmer, after an hour with him and Carol, would go back to her hotel and cry herself sick because of the hunger in her boy's eyes; because of the eager humility, the pleading of his manner toward Carol.

"I could kill her!" she said furiously one evening.

Mr. Farmer had tried to soothe her. But it was noticeable that he, too, showed the strain by the time Blaine was wheeled from the hospital and into a taxi to the airport.

There he bade good-by to his mother and father, who were taking a later plane for their own home.

"We'll see you soon, son," said Mr. Farmer, gripping his hand firmly. "You and the youngster."

"Of course, dad—just as soon as I get over this trip. A couple of weeks at the latest," Blaine assured him.

Mrs. Farmer tried hard to restrain her tears as she kissed him good-by, and she saw him carried gently into the chartered plane that would take him and Carol home.

To Carol Mrs. Farmer said quietly, "Try to be good to him, Carol. You won't regret it."

Carol looked at her sharply and Mrs. Farmer's eyes met hers. And, as though it had been put into words, Carol knew that Mrs. Farmer was promising to be very generous with money and favors if Carol would be "good" to her husband.

"I will," said Carol coolly. "You may depend on it."

She got into the plane and a moment later it took off.

Blaine held out his hand to Carol, eager and pleading. Carol, with a little shrug put her own into it and sat close to him. She let him talk, pretending to be interested, and tried to hide her boredom and her impatience.

Norma was waiting for them at the airport. She had arranged to have an ambulance meet the plane.

Blaine said to her, his sound hand gripping hers tightly, "Oh, Norma, Norma—it's good to see you again!"

Norma was beyond words, but her free hand covered his and she no longer tried to restrain the tears that slipped down her face. The judge was deeply moved, as were the few very close friends who had been permitted to come to the plane.

"I'll drive the car home, Norma," Carol said curtly. "You can ride in the ambulance with Blaine, if you like."

"I'm such a fool—I'm crying so I can scarcely see," Norma admitted. "Maybe you'd better drive."

Carol nodded, got into the car with her father and drove off, followed by the ambulance, working its way between the thronging friends who clamored for a sight of the town's first hero, and called greetings to him.

As the ambulance drove out off the field and into the road, Blaine said huskily, "It's great to be back again."

Norma smiled at him, but could find no words with which to answer him.

It was when they had brought the wheel chair inside the big living-room, and Emma, her face wet with tears, had brought the tiny bundle that was Blaine's son and laid it in his arms, that Blaine knew the one driving thread of force that had brought him back from death—the need to see this small scrap that was flesh of his flesh and that of the woman he loved.

He looked down at the little face. No longer red and wrinkled like a tiny, angry old man, the baby was beautiful. Its roseleaf skin, the absurd tuft of dark hair, the crumpled starfish hands, the wide eyes as yet unable to focus properly, were so perfect and so wonderful that Blaine felt as though his heart melted within him.

CHAPTER XIII

— BLAINE ASKS QUESTIONS—

FOR the first few days Blaine was so engrossed with the baby that he was scarcely conscious of anything else. He was absorbed in watching everything the baby did. Seeing him in his bath was an outstanding event of the day, though Blaine was quite sure that Emma or Norma would drop the baby and injure him seriously. Finally Emma turned on him in exasperation one day and, with her arms akimbo, said sternly:

"Looky here, Mr. Blaine—y'all's a fine soldier and you fit them Japs grand, and us is proud o' you. But don't come round here tellin' me and Miss Norma about how to bath dis here young-un. Us is experts, ain't us, Miss Norma?"

Norma laughed. "But this is a very unusual baby, Emma. You can't blame Mr. Blaine for being uneasy about him!"

Later, when the bath was finished and the baby had had his bottle and was asleep, Norma wheeled Blaine's chair out on the lawn beneath the friendly shade of a moss-grown live-oak.

"And now—shall I read to you?" she asked. "Or would you rather be alone with the morning paper?"

"If you just had time to talk to me a little?"

Norma dropped down in a wicker chair beside him and said eagerly, "Of course, Blaine. I've always got time to talk to you—or listen to you talk."

Blaine smiled a little wryly. "Thanks for that. I'll probably make the world's most perfect pest of myself a little later, forcing people to listen to me. Right this moment, I want to ask questions."

Norma was startled and suddenly wary. "Questions about what, Blaine?"

"About Carol," answered Blaine, and looked straight at Norma. "Where is she this morning, Norma? Why isn't she taking care of the baby?"

"Any complaints about the way Emma and I are handling that all-important job, mister?"

But Blaine did not smile. "You know better than that," he said instantly. "It's just that—well, she admitted to me in 'Frisco that you and Emma had sort of taken possession of the baby, and that you wouldn't allow her any hand in looking after him."

Norma turned her face away from him. A hot surge of anger burned in her heart. She could understand so well just how Carol had looked, the soft, wistful tone of her voice when she had told Blaine that. And yet, from the very first, Carol had exhibited no emotion except com-

plete indifference toward the baby — except occasionally when her actual dislike of the small, helpless thing shone forth so plainly that Norma had been sickened and infuriated.

"I've hurt you, Norma—and I wouldn't do that for anything in the world," said Blaine, awkward because of his feeling that these things must be said between them and because he could not bear to hurt her. "I know Carol is young, and probably awkward about taking care of the baby. But after all, he is her baby, and she'll never learn to take care of him any earlier. So couldn't you just bear with her youth and inexperience and sort of let her learn?"

"How do you suppose I've learned to take care of him?" demanded Norma, and the next moment could have bitten her tongue out for the implied criticism of Carol.

Blaine put his hand swiftly on hers; a warm, friendly pressure that went straight to her heart and made it jump.

"A woman like you, Norma, is born knowing all the fine and lovely things a woman should know," he said swiftly. "You were born to be a mother, Norma. Carol has to learn!"

NORMA stood up and brushed her skirt free of the clinging petals and moss that had dropped upon her from the old tree overhead.

"Well, Carol shall have her chance to learn—all that Emma has to teach her," said Norma with a lightness that was carefully assumed and not at all convincing. "You know, Emma nursed Carol as a baby. You've heard Carol say that we are too poor to afford Emma, but that we can't discharge her because we owe her too much money—and not altogether money, either. But Carol shall take charge of the baby from now on."

Blaine caught her hand as she would have passed him. "You're not cross with me?"

"Cross? Don't be absurd! How could I be? After all, the baby is yours and Carol's. You'll be taking both of them home to your parents soon, and naturally Carol will have to know how to take care of him. He's a fine baby, but he's fragile. She'll have to be careful of him—"

"Norma, you are so good—I can't ever repay you for a tenth of the things you've done for me—and mine." Turning the hand he held, Blaine put his lips to the palm in a gesture of such humility that the tears stung Norma's eyes and she could not speak. She wrenched her hand free of his clasp and went running back to the house.

As he reached the front door Carol was coming down the stairs, looking exquisitely fresh and dainty in a flowered cotton frock that was as young as the spring morning. In her hand she carried a cartwheel hat of white straw with a spray of pale green ivy leaves appliqued about its brim.

"Going out?" asked Norma.

"Naturally. Did you think I was going to browse at home all day?"

"Your husband seems a bit concerned because Emma and I have denied you the privilege of taking care of your own child," Norma informed her, more sharply than she had spoken to Carol in a long time.

Carol smiled faintly. "My esteemed husband can be a bit of a bore, don't you think? And without half trying."

"Did you tell him that Emma and I wouldn't allow you to tend the baby?" demanded Norma.

Carol shrugged. "Oh, I might have given that impression. If I'm going to have to go and live with the twin horrors of his mother and father, I might as well get off on the right foot. If I don't know anything about looking after the infant, and can claim it was your possessive jealousy—well, they can do no less than hire a really competent nursemaid — and without blaming me too much, don't you think?"

Norma drew a long, hard breath and made herself relax the grip of her hands that had been clenched until the knuckles were white.

"Sometimes I wonder, Carol, if you have any heart at all," she said when she could force herself to speak calmly.

Carol swung her wide-brimmed hat in a white-gloved hand and smiled derisively at her sister, her eyes cool and speculative.

"Oh, I imagine I have something that serves the same purpose," she drawled. "But, thank heaven, I have none of that wild emotional upheaval that people sometimes speak of so highly as 'human feeling.' If, by a heart, you mean do I get myself all tangled up emotionally the way you do—falling in love with your brother-in-law and adoring his infant and knowing that you can never have either of them for your own—then I have no heart, thank goodness! It must be a very uncomfortable possession."

She brushed by Norma and went on out into the brilliant spring sunshine. Norma stood for a moment leaning against the stair-railing, her face in her hands, her heart sick within her. Sick with pity for Blaine Farmer, and for the baby upstairs.

CHAPTER XIV

—MORGAN PROPOSES—

A FEW days later Norma was in the garden at the back of the big, rambling old house. The garden was a very pleasant place on this warm, blue and golden morning.

She was on her knees gathering strawberries when she heard a footstep on the path and looked up—into Tim Morgan's face.

"I've seen a lot of gardens in my time," said Tim before she could master her surprise to speak to him. "But they never seemed complete, no matter how handsome they were. I know now what was wroing. You were not in any of them. That's why this is the most beautiful garden I've ever seen."

Norma said, "I don't suppose I dare ask what brought you here? Not another story, I hope?"

Tim chuckled. "A warm-hearted, eager welcome, I must say," he answered her, and looked swiftly about him. At the far end of the garden an old white bench sat beneath the shining glory of the sweet peas. An orange tree offered shade and shelter from eyes from the house.

"I came to talk to you," he informed her as he drew her with him along the path to the bench. "Here, sit down. I've got a lot to say—and you may as well listen now as later."

"It's not a story?" hazarded Norma uneasily.

"It's not a story," said Tim. "I'm here in my unofficial capacity as Timothy Morgan, a guy who can't get a certain gal out of his mind and who insists on being heard on the subject of whether the gal is interested or not."

"Oh, Tim!"

Tim's jaw hardened a little but his eyes met hers straightly.

"And that alone should be enough to tip me off to the utter folly of going any further with what I have to say," he admitted. "But it may be the only chance I'll ever have—so here we go. I've applied for duty abroad—foreign correspondent. The army, the navy and the marines won't have me. It seems I have two left feet, or something. Anyway, I couldn't pass the physical examination—but the newspaper syndicate doesn't mind whether I have two left feet or none, so long as I can get the stories back. And I'm going to do that or die in the attempt. But first, I wanted to tell you that I love you—although I don't suppose there's one chance in a million that you could care anything for me, is there?"

Norma was still, her lower lip caught hard between her teeth, trying to steady herself so she could answer him without bursting into tears.

Tim nodded, and now his jaw was set so hard that a little ridge of bunched muscle stood out clearly against it, and the look in his eyes was so bleak that Norma almost cried out with pain at the sight of it.

"Well, that's that," said Tim at last. "I should have known it, of course. A guy who never had a real break in his life, expecting lightning to strike him all at once so that a girl like you could love him—I had a nerve, didn't I?"

"Oh, Tim, I won't let you belittle yourself. Any girl would be the luckiest girl in the world if you loved her—" Norma stammered.

"Well, for the luckiest girl in the world, I'd say you were not very happy looking," observed Tim.

"I'm terribly sorry, Tim—"

"Sure, sure—I know," said Tim, as though that didn't really matter. "I suppose it's still Farmer, eh?"

Norma caught her breath and the color washed over her face and was gone, leaving it whiter even than the collar of her dress.

"Thanks for not trying to lie about it," said Tim, when she could not answer him. Then, with a sudden violent emotion, he snapped, "Norma, can't you snap out of it? Don't you know you haven't a chance in a million of ever meaning anything to him? Don't you know that sister of yours has her hooks into him so deep that, no matter what happens, he'll never have eyes or heart for anybody else?"

"Yes," said Norma huskily. "I know all that."

"And you still love him."

"There doesn't seem to be anything I can do about it."

"Even if you wanted to—which, of course, you don't," finished Tim drily. "I should know how it feels. I have known from the first that I loved you—and that it was completely hopeless, and that there was nothing I could do about it. But I've just gone on loving you and hoping, like the blind fool I am, that miracles still existed and you might change your mind and discover you liked having me around."

HE looked so disheartened that Norma said, the tears thick in her voice, "Oh, Tim, I'm so sorry—"

Tim turned on her almost savagely. "For Pete's sake, will you stop being sorry for me?" he raged. "I've still got an ounce or two of pride left—but it's not being helped any by your sitting here yapping that you are sorry you can't love me! So stop it, will you?"

"I'm—sorry," stammered Norma, and shrank a little from him, her face white, her eyes wide.

Tim studied her from the top of her chestnut curls to the tips of her small scuffed slippers, and there was a curious look in his eyes.

"I'm hanged if I can understand it," he said at last. "You're not a raving beauty."

"Far from it," Norma admitted.

"You're not especially brilliant."

"I couldn't be less so."

"You're not sophisticated, or smooth, or a woman of the world."

"Indeed I'm not!" She was still quite honest, completely unresentful of his summing up.

"In fact you're a simple, unassuming, unaffected, small-town girl — domestic to the tips of your fingers. You're the kind that puts out roots wherever you stay more than a week, and life as the wife of a foreign correspondent would be misery for you. Knowing you were unhappy would affect my work and my health and my peace of mind—yet, I love you and I want to marry you! It that a crazy business—or isn't it?"

"I'm afraid it's very crazy. But maybe you're mistaken," Norma suggested hopefully.

"Mistaken?"

"About wanting me," she explained. "Maybe it's just that I'm one of the very few you couldn't get. You've found something you can't have—and you suddenly discover you want it terribly. By the time you're been abroad a week, you'll have forgotten all about me—"

"And do I hope you're right!" said Tim.

"I'm sure I am," said Norma earnestly.

Tim said huskily. "You infuriating, adorable little nitwit." He took her firmly into his arms, held her close and hard against him and kissed her. When he released her, his face was pale and set again and he shook his head.

"I may forget you—mind, I say I may!" he warned her. "But it seems at the moment highly unlikely. I'll be back when this war is over. If you're still free, I'll marry you whether you like it or not."

Norma said shakily, halfway between tears and laughter, "This is certainly an original proposal."

"It was meant to be," said Tim. He was looking for his hat where he had tossed it into a bed of California poppies. When he had retrieved it he turned to her and said, "So all right—if I come back—darn you, I'll haunt you the rest of your life!"

Without waiting for her to answer, he turned and stalked out of the garden, moving swiftly, his back very straight.

Not until the gate clicked shut behind him did Norma draw a long breath and force herself to relax a little. She had been badly shaken; she had been forced to believe that Tim was in deadly earnest. He loved her; he wanted to marry her. And because she knew so well the acid-deep burning of thwarted love her heart was sick with pity for him.

CHAPTER XV

—TWO LETTERS FROM CAROL—

SHE had finished gathering the vegetables for lunch when she heard Carol calling her, and the two met at the garden gate. Carol had been in town shopping, or killing time as usual; and now she was flushed and bright-eyed.

"Where is he?" she demanded almost before she came close enough for Norma to hear her. "Emma said Mr. Morgan was here—"

He lunged forward to snatch the letter from her, and she sprang backward, trying to hold the flaming paper out of his reach.

"He's gone," answered Norma.

Carol's face hardened and her eyes grew dark with anger and suspicion. "You sent him away. He came to see me—"

"He didn't, Carol. He came to see me—"

"That's a lie!" flamed Carol. "He came to see me—and you sent him away. You're jealous. You can't bear it if a man likes me better than you. You're jealous and spiteful—"

Her voice was rising hysterically. Norma caught her arm and shook her hard.

"Carol, control yourself! If you must know, Tim Morgan came to see me—to ask me to marry him."

"I don't believe you!" raged Carol, but there was a frightened look in her eyes.

"It's true, Carol. He told me he loved me while you were still in the hospital, the first time he came to town—"

"Now I know you're lying. Why, he scarcely knew you."

"I'm afraid you'll have to believe me, Carol, whether you want to or not," said Norma. "He has asked for foreign service and his syndicate is sending him abroad—"

"To the war?" asked Carol fearfully.

"Of course. He tried to enlist and couldn't pass the physical examinations."

Carol stood still for a long moment, and then she flung up her head and jerked away from Norma.

"Carol, where are you going?" Norma cried sharply.

"I've got to see him, Norma. I've g-got to," sobbed Carol, and fled before Norma could stop her. A moment later Norma heard the sound of the car, and then silence.

Troubled and uneasy, Norma went on into the house.

"Where is Lieut. Farmer, Emma?" asked Norma.

"Some o' dem officers from de camp done come and got him," answered Emma. "Dey say he won't be back fo' lunch."

Norma nodded and turned toward the door.

"You reckon Miss Carol be back fo' lunch?" asked Emma.

Norma looked at her swiftly. There was very little that went on around the house that Emma didn't know about. But her discretion was perfect and Norma knew she could be trusted implicitly. The Stewarts were Emma's family, and Emma would fight for them to the last beat of her simple, devoted heart.

"I don't think so, Emma," said Norma at last. "You and I will just have a snack."

"Yessum," said Emma. And then suddenly, as though the words came of their own volition, she said eagerly, "Honey don't you worry 'bout Miss Carol. Ain't nothin' bad the matter with Miss Carol. She just young and flighty, but nothin' but time an' de good Lawd can change that. She'll straighten out all right soon as Mr. Blaine gits to where he can make her step. Ain't nothin' to straighten out a flighty gal like a husband dat don't stand fo' no foolishness. And dat's de kind of gen'leman Mr. Blaine is! So—you just set tight, Miss Norma; honey—and don't you be wearyin' yourself about things dat de good Lawd's tendin' to."

Norma smiled and hugged Emma's ample shoulders. "Thanks for the pep talk, Emma. I guess I needed it."

"Yessum," said Emma modestly. "I reckon you did."

Afterward, Norma blamed herself bitterly that she had not stayed home that afternoon. But she had promised to attend a meeting of one of her war work committees and Emma was entirely competent to take care of the baby. So Norma had gone.

It was after 4 when she came home to find Emma waiting for her anxiously, deeply worried.

"Dat Miss Carol come home 'bout an hour ago," she reported. "And de first thing I knowed she was packin' like a crazy woman. I tried to stop her. She called me a meddlin' old black fool. Miss Norma."

"She didn't really mean it. Where is she?"

"I dunno, Miss Norma," answered Emma, and held out an envelope across which Norma's name was written in Carol's splashy handwriting. "She said fo' me to give you dis an' you'd know what to do."

Norma's heart seemed to freeze as she took the bulky envelope and, with shaking fingers, ripped it open. Inside there was another envelope addressed to Blaine. There was also a sheet of the thick, creamy paper that Carol used. Norma's eyes blurred as she tried to focus them on the writing.

"Norma:

"I've had enough—more than enough. If I stay around Blaine Farmer and that idiot child of his I'll murder the two of them. I'm going away with Tim, and there's nothing any of you can do to stop me! So save us all a lot of bother and scandal by not trying. I've left a note for Blaine. I've told him the truth and it will probably shock him to tears. Maybe when the shock wears off he'll have the brains to discover that he should have married you in the first place, not me. But that's something that can be easily remedied. He can divorce me like a breeze—and that'll be just dandy. Tim will marry me and we'll all have fun. Good-by and good luck!

"CAROL"

The sheer cruelty of the letter was like a blow. Norma could not make herself believe that Carol had written such a ghastly letter; not even in the light of Carol's behavior in the last few months.

Emma was watching Norma anxiously and she asked after a moment, "What do it say, honey?"

"I can't believe it! Oh, Emma, she can't do this—not to Blaine! Not to the baby!"

Emma's black face was set and her eyes were hard.

"Yessum, she could. The devil done moved into Miss Carol's heart. She's a witch woman!"

Norma turned Blaine's letter over in her hands. It was unsealed. It was quite obvious that Carol had meant for her to read it. After a moment, shrinking with distaste, Norma took the letter out of the envelope and opened it, almost as though it had been some deadly thing that she expected to strike at her. Carol had begun without even having the sorry grace to mention her husband by name:

"I don't love you. I never did, really. "I thought it would be fun being Mrs. Blaine Farmer, and living in a decent town and going places. But I won't stay married to a cripple and I won't be tied down to a baby and mixing his formula. You should have married Norma—but there's still time for that. Divorce me as quickly as you can—and forget I ever lived."

Norma was shaking with sick loathing as she finished the note. Emma caught her as she swayed a little and put her into her chair. Emma could neither read nor write, and for the moment Norma was glad of it. She felt she could not have borne it if anyone else had seen those two horrible letters.

Blaine! Her heart cried out against the thought of his seeing the letters; of having him know the things that had burned in Carol's heart. It was unthinkable that Carol could have written them. Emma had said she had been like a crazy woman. Norma, reading these dreadful letters, could easily believe that.

Tim! Carol had gone with Tim! Tim could do this to her—Norma! Only this morning he had told her he loved her; that she was the only woman he had ever even thought of wanting to marry; and that if she didn't marry him, he would have no other woman. Yet he could do a shameful trick like this to her. Carol did not love Tim; and Norma knew that Tim had an uncomfortably clear understanding of Carol and could not believe that he loved her.

She put the anxious, worried Emma aside after a moment and said, "I'm all right, Emma. I've got to use the telephone."

She called the hotel first and, steadying her voice with a terrific effort, she asked for Mr. Timothy Morgan.

"He checked out around noon," answered the desk clerk.

"Around noon?" Norma repeated.

"He said he was taking the 12.47 to New York."

Norma put down the telephone and sat still for a moment. Emma had said that Carol had come home about 4. She had not gone with Tim, then. But before that thought could comfort Norma, she reminded herself that in all probability Tim and Carol planned to meet somewhere.

While she still sat holding the telephone, it rang sharply.

"Hello—is that you, Norma?" came a voice that she had difficulty in recognizing. "This is Madge Anstey at the hospital. Brace yourself, darling—I've got some bad news for you."

Norma sat very still for a moment until the hammers stopped banging in her head and she could force words from her dry lips. Then she whispered, "Yes?"

"It's about Carol, Norma," said Madge Anstey gently.

Norma went rigid and her hand that held the telephone clenched until her whole arm ached with the strain.

"I—yes?" she said so faintly that Madge Anstey could scarcely catch the words.

"She's been in a smash-up, Norma," said Madge gently. "I'm afraid it's pretty bad—"

"She's—dead?" asked Norma, sensing instantly the whole truth behind Madge's attempt at gentleness.

"Yes, darling. I'm terribly sorry, Norma—"

"Yes, of course you are. I'll—I'll be right over," stammered Norma.

"I'll send a taxi, darling—" Madge's voice broke.

Norma sat very still with the dead telephone in her hand. Emma, hovering anxiously, gave a little scream at the sight of Norma's face.

"De Lawd have mercy, Miss Norma—what's de matter?" she wailed.

Norma lifted tragic eyes that seemed enormous in the white mask of her face. "Carol's—dead," she said very softly.

Emma reeled a little and, flinging her apron over her head, began to sob. Norma looked at her strangely and then down at the letters still crumpled in her hand.

"Blaine needn't ever know about the letters, Emma. That's one agony he can escape."

CHAPTER XVI

—LIFE WITHOUT CAROL—

NORMA never remembered the next few days very clearly. They were agonizing days; heartbreaking days. Carol drove too fast and too recklessly, so that no one was surprised when she was pulled from the wreckage of the little car and brought to the hospital with her slim body so crumpled and twisted that she had lived only a few minutes.

She had been alone in the car. So much Norma learned from Madge Anstley that first difficult afternoon. Nor had there been any luggage to attest to the fact that she had been running away. Her bags were strapped and packed in her room, ready to be forwarded to her when she had caught up with Tim and would know where to have them sent.

When Norma and her father and Blaine came back from the hospital that night, the packed suitcases had been relieved of their contents and put out of sight. Carol's room looked exactly as it had looked for months; fresh and dainty, her silver toilet things scattered on the dressing table.

Norma, coming fearfully to remove any traces that would lead Blaine to suspect the ugly truth, looked at Emma with swimming eyes and Emma said, "Dey wan't no use of po' Mr. Blaine knowin' she was runnin' away. Don't nobody know it but yo' and me, Miss Norma—and dey ain't nobody ever got to know."

"Oh, Emma," cried Norma, and was folded in the devoted arms that had

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soothed her small griefs and heartaches when she had been just a child.

"She was de prettiest li'l baby—she sho' was, Miss Norma," said Emma, her tears mingling with Norma's.

NORMA burned the cruel letter that had been left for her. Burned it secretly in her own room, above a bronze ashtray, and stirred the ashes to powder. She started to dispose of the letter for Blaine the same way—but there was a queer feeling, as though suddenly a small, cold hand lay against her wrist, restraining her. It was an absurd feeling. She tried to fight it off, but at last she knew she could not destroy the letter. Some instinct, some mysterious power, seemed to forbid it. And so at last she locked it away in a small cedar chest that held gloves and handkerchiefs. Locked it away and put the key in an old jewel case that had belonged to her mother. And tried not to feel as though a deadly reptile lay coiled beneath those innocent handkerchiefs and gloves.

"When I'm more nearly myself, I'll get it out and destroy it," she resolved. And knew that it would be a long time before she would have the courage.

Blaine had taken his wife's death as a blow that had rocked him to the very foundations of his being. It was a blow from which he found it difficult to rally. He spoke of her often and tenderly. Norma realized in the first week or two that the shock of losing Carol had completely wiped out any memory of unhappiness, of unkindness or coldness, that she had left him. He remembered only her beauty, her gaiety and charm; the delight he had known in her; the warm, eager pride in her as his wife.

Norma, the words in that brutal letter burning like acid in her heart, had to clench her teeth and hold herself rigid to keep from betraying herself before him. There was no thought in her mind of forgiving Carol. It did not occur to her that Carol would have wanted her forgiveness. As always, Carol had done exactly what she pleased and had come a cropper. But Carol would have been the last to admit her fault, or that she needed or desired forgiveness.

Mr. and Mrs. Farmer had come for the funeral. They had been cool and polite to Norma and the judge. They had been frantic to take their son and the baby home with them, and have done with these Stewarts once and for all. But Blaine would not listen.

"I can't go away and leave her here, mother." Blaine had said once when Mrs. Farmer had pleaded with him. "Somehow, here in this house where she was born and grew up and where we were married, there seems to be something of her still left. It comforts me a little to look at the things she saw; to touch the walls that sheltered her. I can't give all that up, mother. I can't!"

"But, Blaine, darling—this isn't your home—"

"It is now, mother."

Mrs. Farmer looked at him, startled. "What on earth do you mean, son?"

"I mean that I've started reading law with the judge. Just as a hobby, and in case the war is over before I get on my feet again—and I pray it will be. This town has been good to me. I like it. I feel at home here. It's the sort of town I want my son to grow up in."

"But what about your father and me?" protested Mrs. Farmer.

Blaine put his arms about her and held her close.

"Just try to be a little patient with me," he begged her. "I'll break away some day. It can't be right away. It may be after I go back into the service—but not right away, mom. I can't leave her. I can't!"

He buried his face in his hands and she saw his shoulders heave a little. She was bitterly disappointed that he should prefer the home of people she disliked to that of the home that was his own. But when she tried to explain to her husband, he put his arm about her shoulders and said tenderly, "Don't plague the boy now, mother. He's been through a lot—his spirit's raw and tender. It's got to have time to heal. We'll have him back with us some day—he and Little Scrapper, both."

So the Farmers went home, and Norma and Emma tried hard to keep the big old house as cheerful a place as possible for the men.

Blaine worshipped the baby. He spent long hours sitting beside him in the nursery, or with his chair and the baby's carriage side by side on the shady lawn, while the baby slept and Blaine sat and dreamed above him.

Each day Blaine was growing stronger. The day he graduated from the wheel chair to crutches was a gala day in the house. And because he was young and healthy it was not long after that until only one crutch was necessary. Eventually a stout cane made it possible for him to get about slowly but with increasing strength and confidence.

CHAPTER XVII

—A FIGHT FOR LIFE—

THERE was a night, then, when Norma awakened at 2 o'clock for the baby's regular feeding. She slid into a warm robe, thrust her feet into her slippers and, so accustomed was she to the task, that she was scarcely awake as she went into the nursery and prepared the electric hotplate, the water in which to warm the bottle.

As she bent over the baby's crib horror clutched her. The tiny face was convulsed and blue, and the faint breath was rasping and terrifying.

Emma had been sleeping in the small room off the kitchen since Carol's death, so that if she were needed in the night Norman would not have to go down to her cabin for her.

With cold fingers clutching at her heart, Norma fled to summon Emma, and Emma took one look at the baby.

"Croup, honey—git de steam kittle ready an' call de doctor," she ordered swiftly, lifting the baby with gentle, competent hands.

By the time the doctor arrived, the judge and Blaine were up and dressed. The doctor dismissed them from the room, made a swift examination of the baby, and said the one word that Norma had dreaded since the moment she had looked at that small, bluish face.

"Diphtheria," he said. "There's a lot of it around town."

"Diphtheria? Oh, Dr. Andrews—but he's so tiny."

"He'll have a tough time of it," admitted Dr. Andrews with a brusqueness that hid his genuine feeling. "Poor little fellow! It's not bad enough for a guy to lose his mother. He's got to have something like this."

The baby began to wail a little, whimpering like a small puppy. Norma watched as the doctor put a tube into the tiny throat to ease the congestion.

"I don't know whether you'll be able to get a nurse," said Dr. Andrews at last when the baby seemed more comfortable. "There's a lot of sickness around—flu and the like."

"What us want wid a nurse?" demanded Emma almost belligerently. "Me an' Miss Norma'll take care of our child."

Dr. Andrews nodded. "I guess you can at that."

Dr. Andrews detailed the instructions carefully, and Norma took notes so that she and Emma would be prepared for almost any emergency. He left a prescription and promised to return in the morning. And the Stewart household settled down for its fight against the enemy that threatened its smallest and most helpless member.

Blaine grew white and strained and haggard. The judge aged visibly. He adored his small grandson, and Carol's death had hit him hard. But Norma went about the grim business of fighting the baby's battle with outward composure.

There were dark days when it seemed impossible that the tiny thing could cling to its frail hold on life.

There was a night when Dr. Andrews came at 8, looked long at the baby, and said quietly, "I'll be back about midnight, Norma."

Norma knew that now was the crisis. The next few hours would tell the tale. It seemed to her that the hours were each a day long. She sat beside the crib, feeling as though she could pour some of her own strength into the tiny body. She thought there could be nothing in the world as pathetic as a sick baby fighting for its life; so helpless, so dependent, seeming to plead to grown-ups for strength and wisdom with which to fight. And she thought there could be nothing more bitter than the utter helplessness of the grown-up to meet that pathetic demand. . . .

DR. ANDREWS came back at midnight. He made himself comfortable beside the crib and Norma's heart failed her. She had known him almost all her life. He was a treasured friend. She knew he would be honest with her; mercifully, brutally honest. But she dared not put into words the question that tortured her.

She looked at Dr. Andrews, mutely pleading for reassurance. But he only said heavily, "The next few hours will decide."

It was almost dawn when the doctor's trained eyes saw what Norma's, dulled with fatigue and despair, had not seen. That the faint bluish shadow at the tiny temples was fading a little; that the small waxen face was taking on the faintest possible semblance to life. It was a change so gradual that only a man of Dr Andrews' skill and his years of loving service to humanity might have seen it.

Norma saw him move suddenly and jerked herself erect, her hands clammy, her eyes wide in her pallid face.

Dr. Andrews bent over the baby, the thermometer in the tiny mouth, his fingers slipping gently inside the neck of the little sleeping garment. When he looked at the markings on the thermometer he nodded to Norma and his tired face was alight.

"Fever's down a bit. I think the little guy will make it now," he said, and though his voice was low-pitched, it rang with a note of triumph that every doctor knows when he has won a battle against odds that seemed almost insurmountable.

"May I—may I tell father and Blaine?" Norma whispered.

"Of course—come along. We'll both tell 'em. Emma can carry on here. You've got to get some sleep, or I'll have you on my hands next!" said Dr. Andrews, steadying her as they moved down the stairs.

Inside the living-room Blaine and the judge sat like two men who awaited the executioner. Blaine lifted a tortured face. Norma said unsteadily, "It's all right, Blaine—he's passed the crisis—" Tears swept over her, and she couldn't finish.

Blaine hid his face in his hands and a prayer of thanks came from the depths of his heart.

"I think we could all use a couple of cups of coffee," said the judge thickly. Even as he left the room Norma saw the traces of tears in his eyes.

Dr. Andrews spoke to Blaine.

"Barring any unforeseen complications, which we will do everything in our power to guard against, of course, lieutenant, your young man's going to get along splendidly," he said heartily. "But I suppose you just about owe his life to this girl's devoted nursing. I think she willed the little fellow to get well—and that did him as much good as my medicine. She's a great girl, lieutenant—one of the best."

"I've known that for a long time, doctor," Blaine said huskily.

"Well, never forget it, my boy! If it hadn't been for her—" Dr. Andrews shook his head to complete the sentence as the judge came in with a tray on which were cups of coffee Emma had made every few hours since midnight.

"I won't!" said Blaine, gripping Norma's hand so hard that she all but winced with the pain.

Dr. Andrews said good-night and the judge went with him to the door. Norma sat very still, tense. If only, now that they were alone, Blaine would reveal some feeling for her — for Norma Stewart, not for his sister-in-law, to whom he was passionately grateful. She was hungry for some indication of his affection for herself. She was tired beyond physical endurance, almost. The reaction from the age-long days and nights of frantic anxiety and emotional stress had left her drained of any feeling save this powerful need, this desperate hunger for some mark of Blaine's feeling for her as a woman—not merely as a nurse for his child.

Blaine stood looking down at her with a look in his eyes that for a moment stirred her heart with hope.

Suddenly he knelt beside her, her two hands held close in both his own. She was dimly conscious of the roughness of those hands, worn and stained and neglected in the devoted nursing of the baby.

Blaine turned her hands until they lay palm up. Then he bent his head and set his mouth against a little stain the baby's medicine had made.

"I can never thank you enough, Norma," he said huskily. "There aren't any words to tell you how I feel. You've given him back to me—my little son! Carol's gift to me—the last thing she ever gave me! Her legacy to me—"

For a moment Norma was still. There was a roaring in her ears. She knew a terrible surge of wild, reasonless anger that lifted her to her feet, that jerked her hands from his, that flung her head back so that she looked straight into his startled eyes. A little grimace of pain pulled her lips apart so that her white teeth gleamed and her voice was harsh as she flung the words at him savagely: "Oh, no—Buddy's not the last thing she left you! She left you a letter—"

The next instant she would have given her very life if she could have caught back those words. All bitterness and jealousy poured out of her, and her knees were weak and trembling. But it was too late.

Blaine's white face grew sharp, his eyes blazed.

"Carol left me a letter?" he repeated. "Where is it? You've kept it from me? You've dared do that?"

"Oh, no, Blaine! I didn't know what I was saying. Forget it—" she wailed like a stricken child, and would have turned away from him.

But Blaine caught her arm. Now his eyes were black with anger.

"Give me my letter!" he ordered.

"No! No! There isn't any letter," she sobbed, the fingers of her free hand plucking at his painful grasp on her other wrist. "Blaine, you're hurting me! Blaine, let me go—let me go—"

"Not until you've given me that letter, Norma. I'll tear this place apart, piece by piece, until I find it. I'll hate you the longest day I live if you don't give it to me!" He was beside himself, and the judge, at the door, looked on, bewildered and alarmed at the ugly scene.

"Let me go!" Norma sobbed.

"Blaine—what is all this? Can't you see you're hurting her?" snapped the judge.

Blaine released Norma's wrist and turned on the judge.

"Did you know about this, sir?" he demanded.

"About what?"

"About the letter Carol left me—and that Norma has never given me!"

"Is this true, Norma? Is there a letter?" demanded the judge.

"No—no—of course not," cried Norma wildly.

"She's lying, sir—you can see that," accused Blaine. "There is a letter, and I intend to have it—no matter what it costs, sir!"

"I'll never give it to you—never—never," Norma said. "I've burned it up!"

CHAPTER XVIII

—BLAINE GETS HIS LETTER—

BEFORE they could stop her, she ran from the room and stumbled up the stairs. As she reached the top of the stairs, she knew that Blaine was behind her. If she had been less strained, less overwrought and harried, she might have behaved differently. But her only thought now was that the letter must be destroyed without an instant's delay.

She had the letter in her hand, was applying a light to it, when Blaine sprang through the doorway.

She heard his angry cry as he saw what she was doing. He lunged forward to snatch the letter from her, and she sprang backward, trying to hold the flaming letter out of his reach. As she moved sharply backward, her heel caught in the rug and she slipped, tried to save herself. The letter slipped from her shaking hand and she fell backward heavily, striking her head on the corner of the dressing-table. A merciful blackness swept over her and she felt as though she were sinking into a deep, dark pit; sinking gladly, willingly, into the rest she so desperately needed.

She came slowly back to consciousness. She had been far away to a strange place, among strange people. As she fought her way back, she heard voices that seemed very far away. Somebody was talking very fast and very feebly. Somebody who chattered and laughed and had a voice that made her writhe uncomfortably.

And then she knew that the voice was her own because, as her senses cleared a little, the voice stopped and she opened her eyes and looked about her. She was in her own room and the sun was flooding through the open windows. She stirred a little and that anxious, harried voice began again. Suddenly a hand closed over hers and

a man's voice, broken and husky, said, "Oh, darling—darling—stop it! I can't listen to any more! I can't! I've been punished enough. Come back to me, Norma, come back to me."

Startled, her eyes flew wide and she looked into Blaine's white, tortured face and eyes that were sick with misery.

"Why—you're Blaine," she whispered on a little note of wonder. "I thought you'd gone."

"Never, Norma. I couldn't go away while you were so ill." He tried desperately to smile at her, though his haggard face made the smile little more than a travesty.

She lifted her free hand and touched his cheek. "I've been ill? So have you—you look terrible!"

Blaine's grin deepened ever so little. "Well, no doubt a shave and a few hours' sleep would help—but you've kept us all in such an uproar these last few weeks that none of us has slept very much!" he admitted.

"Few weeks? You mean I've been ill for weeks?" Norma gasped.

"Nearly three of them," answered Blaine, and kissed her hand. "You just about scared us to death—"

Memory came back to her and she stammered, "Oh, Blaine—that awful letter—did I burn it?"

"No, Norma — thank heaven, you didn't!"

"Oh, Blaine, I didn't want you to be hurt."

"Then you should have given me the letter at the very last, Norma. It was a shock I needed to set me straight. I might have gone on the rest of my life idealizing a girl I now know never really existed. Does that shock you, Norma?"

"No, I don't think it does. Only—don't judge her too narshly, Blaine."

"I couldn't do that. After all, she was Buddy's mother and I loved her dearly," answered Blaine steadily. "I believe, at first, that she cared a little for me. Man's a stupid animal, isn't he, Norma? He can't believe that the woman he loves doesn't care a little for him—no matter how brutally plain she tries to make it that she doesn't."

Norma frowned a little in her effort at concentration.

"I think Carol cared for you as much as it was possible for her to care for anybody," she told him quite honestly. "There seemed something left out of Carol's nature. She seemed completely cold—completely lacking in emotion—"

Blaine covered her hand with his and said gently:

"You mustn't talk any more, Norma. You've been very ill. We were afraid for a while it was concussion—and you were so overtired and under such a terrific strain, something simply had to snap. But you're going to be all right now. All you need is complete rest, and that's what you're going to have, if all of us have to stand over you—"

"The baby?" Norma stammered on a sudden stab of memory.

"The baby is fat and sassy and thriving, the little rascal!" said Blaine, his voice glowing with pride. "You never saw such stamina. He's quite a youngster!"

Norma gave a deep sigh and relaxed among her pillows.

"Then I can rest—if Buddy's all right," she said drowsily.

"And no more delirium, you hear?" said Blaine sternly, though his eyes were warm and tender.

A little tide of color surged over her face. "Did—did I talk my head off?" she stammered, abashed at the thought.

"You did! And with every word I felt a little more like a worm—and saw how blind and cruel I had been. But we're not going to talk about that any more, remember? You're going to sleep now—definitely!"

She smiled at him drowsily and was almost instantly asleep. From that moment on her recovery began. She slept for hours; she awoke to be fed and bathed and tended with Emma's sheltering love.

The judge came in to sit with her, to smile at her and to try to hide the fact that he had been almost out of his mind during her illness. When she grew a little stronger, she discovered that Mr. and Mrs. Farmer had arrived a few days after her collapse and were still there.

Mrs. Farmer came in one afternoon when Emma had finished brushing Norma's shining hair and getting her into a pretty bed jacket.

"Dat Miz Farmer done brung you dis," Emma reported as she put the mist of maize-yellow satin and lace about Norma's thin shoulders. "She say if yo'all feels like it, she'd like to come in and visit with yo' a spell."

"Of course—please ask her to," answered Norma, trying not to wince at the thought.

CHAPTER XIX

—"COME BACK—SOME DAY"—

MRS. FARMER came in, a little hesitant, not as sure of herself as formerly. Her face was not quite so plump and her eyes were worried.

"My dear, I can't tell you how sorry I am that you have been so ill," she said.

Norma smiled at her and said, with a wink:

"Sh-h-h! We mustn't let the menfolks know it—but how else is a woman to get a rest now and then?"

Mrs. Farmer smiled and relaxed. "I'm so glad you're feeling better. You mustn't let me upset you," she said.

"Of course not. I'm sorry I wasn't up to receive you and try to make your visit pleasant."

"We came because you were ill and we thought perhaps our being here might relieve your maid of some of the work of looking after the baby and running the house," explained Mrs. Farmer. "She's a marvellous nurse—in fact, a remarkable woman."

"There's only one Emma—and aren't father and I lucky that she loves us enough to put up with us?" said Norma.

Mrs. Farmer said eagerly, "May we talk about your sister a moment? I mean—it wouldn't upset you too much?"

Norma's hands clenched a little in the bedclothes, but she met Mrs. Farmer's gaze straightly and answered:

"I shall be very happy to talk about Carol. I know that to you she must have seemed some sort of monster. But it wasn't altogether her fault, you know. My father and I spoiled her dreadfully—"

Mrs. Farmer's hand covered one of Norma's and she said gently, "Of course, my dear—and I am not judging your sister at all. I can't, somehow, feel that I am perfect enough to sit in judgment on other people—especially young girls with what they call a 'modern' outlook. You see, Blaine told me about your sister's letter."

"I gathered as much."

"Please don't think that my husband and I feel any bitterness. After all, the past is done with and no good ever comes of trying to rake it up again," said Mrs. Farmer. "What I wanted to say is—well, now that you are convalescent. I am sure that the baby must add greatly to the work your servant does. I was wondering—"

"You want to take Buddy home with you."

"Only for a little visit—only until you are up and around again, if it wouldn't distress you too much—"

"I have no right to try to keep him, Mrs. Farmer."

"You have every right, my dear — and please don't think Blaine or his father or I would ever attempt to deny that right," said Mrs. Farmer. "We feel that he is far more your child than he was your sister's, and we shall never attempt to deprive you of him. But we thought—just while you were ill—if you could spare him to us for a little while, we'd be so grateful."

Norma said instantly, "Mrs. Farmer, you mustn't plead for him. He's your son's baby. You can do so much for him. Father and I can do nothing. And a baby belongs with his dad—especially a boy. Please take him. Just let me come and see him now and then—or bring him to see me—"

She was startled to discover that in her secret heart she was perfectly willing to surrender the baby. Once the very thought of such a thing would have broken her heart.

MRS. FARMER said anxiously, "My dear—is—do you feel ill? Shall I get the doctor?—You look so odd."

"I guess it was discovering, Mrs. Farmer, that I can let you take Buddy home with you where he belongs—and not break my heart about it!" admitted Norma. "It isn't that I don't adore him—or that I won't miss him—or worry about not having him to take care of. Because of course I will. But somehow it seems—well, so right for you to take him, and to keep him—"

Mrs. Farmer bent and kissed her. "How I wish Blaine had given me 'you for a daughter!"

And, queerly enough, Norma could smile at that and say frankly, "Well, he very nearly did, Mrs. Farmer—only Carol has always been the beauty in this family."

"That I cannot admit. I do not agree with you at all. You're—why, Norma, you're lovely!" said Mrs. Farmer almost impatiently, as though bitterly resenting Norma's disparagement of her looks.

Norma laughed a little. "Maybe that's because I'm not making any fuss over surrendering your baby to you!"

"You and I can be friends, my dear," said Mrs. Farmer. "I hope some day we shall be."

"Thank you—I hope so, too!"

After Mrs. Farmer had gone, Blaine came in and stood beside the bed, looking down at Norma where she lay against her pillows. She looked very young with the silver ribbon threaded through her hair, the intriguing web of maize-yellow satin and frost-fine lace about her shoulders. He was silent for so long that she became a little restive and said, striving for a gay note, "What's the matter? Have I a smudge on my nose? Emma washed my face very carefully, I assure you."

"I'm just filling my mind and my heart with the way you look," said Blaine quietly. "I'm going back into active service before long. War's a business lacking in lovely sights. So a man who knows what he is about fills his mind with the memory of lovely things—so that he can think of them when the going gets tough!"

"That's a very pretty speech, Blaine—thank you!"

"You're a soldier, Norma—a general in any army! They don't make 'em any finer or straighter or more splendid! I think I admire you more than anyone I've ever known. Some day, when I come back, I hope you'll let me say things that you are not ready to hear now!"

The color burned hot beneath her clear skin and she said after a moment, "Thank you for knowing I'm not ready—yet."

"May I come back, Norma — some day?"

"Please do," said Norma.

Their eyes met and clung and their hearts seemed to beat in a rhythm she had never known before. Blaine lifted her hand, kissed it, and went out of the room.

Norma lay very still, a little breathless, her eyes wide. She had seen in Blaine's eyes the message that once she would have given the very heart out of her body to see. She had caught a tone in his voice that her ears had once ached to hear. She had felt the touch of his mouth on her hand. He had looked at her as a man looks at a woman he is going to love. And somehow she had not reacted. There had been no wild, exultant pounding of her heart. There had been none of that breathless excitement that once had whipped through her veins at the sight of him.

She was frightened because it meant so little to her. Then she drew a long breath and put her shaking hands to her forehead and pushed the bright hair back, as though to clear her mind. She had not reacted to Blaine's emotion because she was still weak and tired from her illness. Later on, when she was well and strong again, the fact that Blaine might some day learn to care for her as she had cared so long for him would send her into a seventh heaven of delight. But at the moment she was too tired and too sleepy to think very much about it. And, with her cheek on her hand, she slipped off into slumber. Later on would be time enough to think of Blaine. Right now she must rest and sleep and get strong again.

CHAPTER XX

—TIM MORGAN'S FLOWERS—

THE house seemed terribly quiet and empty after the Farmers had gone, taking the baby with them. Blaine had been ordered to Washington until he was in physical condition to go back into active service.

Mrs. Farmer, dreading the wrench of separating Emma from the baby, had suggested tentatively that Emma go with them and continue as the baby's nurse. Emma was so indignant at the bare idea that she might leave her beloved Miss Norma and the judge, that she was all but insulting. For which Norma chided her after the Farmers had gone.

"Mrs. Farmer meant well, Emma. She would have given you a large salary and you'd have had the baby—" Norma began.

"What I want with a big salary? How's I gonna spen' it up there wid dem Yankees?" demanded Emma belligerently, arms akimbo, her eyes flashing. "What I want to go off wid strangers, leavin' my home here where I be'n livin' since I was born? Miss Norma, you ain't tryin' to git rid o' me, is yo'?"

"Nonsense, Emma—of course not!"

"Well, it's a good thing yo ain got no mo' chance o' firin' me than them Japs has o' ketchin that fine-lookin' Marse General MacArthur asleep! An' yo' knows how much chance they is o' that!" said Emma firmly.

"Of course, Emma. Father and I would be lost without you—"

"Well, o course yo' would. Ain' I been knowin' that?"

"Emma, will you climb down off that high horse and behave yourself?" said Norma halfway between exasperation and laughter. "You'd think I'd been trying to sell you into slavery!"

"Well, ain' nobody gwine th'ow me out o' my home, lessen I wants to go," Emma assured her.

"Nobody's trying to, you idiot! We only thought you were so crazy about the baby that you'd miss him terribly—"

"I misses Little Scrapper—like his pappy call him!" admitted Emma. "But I ain' never miss anybody like I'd miss yo' and de judge, honey."

She looked straight at Norma and the belligerence went out of her manner as she said huskily, "Us needs each other. Miss Norma—me an' you and de judge. Us is 'a fambly—an' you can't break up famblies 'thout somebody get's powerful hurt!"

"Well, nobody's going to be hurt like that in this family, then," said Norma, patting the ample shoulder on which she had wept out her griefs since childhood. "And now—let's forget about it, shall we?"

"Yessum—le's us do dat!" beamed Emma. She started out of the room, pausing at the door to say, "I most fo'got—dey's a heap o' fancy flowers done come fo' yo'—like dey's been doin' every week since yo' been sick. Yo' reckon yo's strong enough to have 'em here in de room?"

Norma blinked. "Fancy flowers? Who's been sending them?"

Emma met her eyes straightly. "Dat nice gen'leman. Marse Morgan," she answered.

Norma stared at her, wide-eyed, while a wave of color swept over her face.

"Tim Morgan has been sending me 'fancy flowers' every week since I've been ill? And nobody told me anything about it?" she demanded.

Emma's eyes twinkled a little, but she was quite grave as she folded her arms across her generous stomach where a spotless white apron was tied neatly, and said reasonably, "Well, de doctorman said y'all mustn't have too many flowers in yo' room—and Marse Morgan he be'n jus' about buyin' out all dem fancy florists in Jacksonville an' Atlanta. So I jus' be'n puttin' de flowers round de house. Dey sho was pretty, too!"

Norma was sitting erect now, her cheeks pink.

"Well, of all the nerve!" she exploded. "Cheating me out of my flowers—putting them around the house, indeed! I'd like to know who was sick, anyway—if I didn't get my own flowers? Who had a better right to them?"

EMMA chuckled.

"Well, yo' better say somethin' to dat doctorman."

"I'll say plenty to him—and to you, too, if you don't bring my flowers right up. And, by the way, how did he know I was ill?" Norma demanded, curiously.

Emma's face was bland.

"Wellum," she began briskly, "he telefoam—over long distance from Washington, D.C., one night an' wanna chat wid yo'. When I tell him yo' is bad-off sick, he swear like he was worried, and den he say he call me ever' night. He did, too—till I tell him yo' was out of danger. An' de flowers come twice a week."

"And this is the first you've told me about them?" exclaimed Norma. "Well, you hustle yourself right downstairs and bring them up—every single one of them. I've always wondered what it would be like to have my room banked with flowers, the way it happens in story books!"

SHABBY GLORY — By Peggy Gaddis

"Well, honey, yo' jus' befo' findin' out," said Emma, and departed.

Norma lay feeling a warm little glow of excitement, remembering Tim; the morning in the garden when he had offered her the most unexpected and unusual proposal any girl could ever have. Pointing out with brutal frankness her lack of beauty, her lack of outstanding brilliance of mind, all of which she had agreed was quite true. He had been almost violent in his objection to loving her and his inability to keep from it.

And then, as though a chill wind had blown suddenly across her, as though a dark cloud had blotted the sun, she remembered something that had followed immediately that scene in the garden with Tim—Carol's tempestuous arrival, and all that had followed.

The color faded from her cheeks, leaving her face pinched and wan, and there was a heaviness in her heart that made her feel the burden of it was too much to bear.

Emma came up the stairs and opened the door, half hidden behind a great mass of flowers.

"I gits some vases and bowls—" began Emma, her black face wreathed with smiles as she peered between the great sheaf of blossoms at her mistress.

"Take them away, Emma," said Norma sternly.

Emma paused, bewildered.

"What yo' say, honey?"

"I said take them away—get them out of here! I don't ever want to see them—or hear Tim Morgan's name mentioned again! Do you hear? Take them out. Throw them in the fire. No—send them to the hospital. Do whatever you like with them—only get them out of my sight!" said Norma, and hated herself because her voice shook and there were tears of weakness in her eyes.

"Miss Norma, honey—"

"Get out!" ordered Norma, her tone one that Emma had seldom heard from her in all the years of their lives together. "And don't ever let me hear you mention Tim Morgan again. Do you understand?"

Emma stood very still for a moment, her arms gone lax about the great mass of flowers, so that above them now her dark face was clearly visible. Her eyes tragic, her face mutinous.

"Miss Norma, honey—honey-lamb—yo' gwine make yo'self sick again," she pleaded.

But Norma had buried her face in her pillow and would say no more. She heard the door close at last behind Emma, and the heady fragrance of the flowers followed her like a ghost.

How could she have so nearly forgotten, Norma wondered drearily, the part Tim Morgan had played in the havoc of their lives? If it hadn't been for Tim Morgan, Carol would never have had that taste of the limelight; that brief taste that had made her restless and discontented with her husband and child. If Tim hadn't come into their lives, Carol would be alive today. She and Blaine would have adjusted their lives. Norma tried desperately to make herself believe this, even while common sense told her that Carol was too self-willed, too arrogant to adjust herself to anybody. But if Tim had not come along with his newspaper stories, his radio and newsreels and public appearances, helping Carol to tear to pieces the glory for which at that time they thought Blaine had given his life— She made herself stop crying and pulled herself erect in bed.

All that was done with. Carol was gone. Tim Morgan must never be allowed to thrust the thin edge of even his name into her life any more. Emma must be made to tell him that his telephone calls and his flowers were unwelcome and must cease. And she, Norma, must never permit herself to think of him again . . .

CHAPTER XXI

—THE JUDGE PROBES—

She set herself with her usual determination and forthrightness to the business of getting well. She stood over Emma at the telephone a week later, and made Emma repeat the words that she had given her.

"Nawsuh, Marse Morgan, y'all can't talk to Miss Norma," Emma said doggedly and sullenly. "'Cause why? 'Cause she don't wanna talk to yo'. Nawsuh, she ain't sick no mo'. She's up and aroun'—but she say she don't wanna talk to yo'. She don't wanna git no mo' flowers from you'; an' she don't wanna see yo'—not never no mo'! Dat's jus' what she say, Marse Morgan."

She listened a minute and the heavy sullenness of her dark face lighted a little. There was a wicked gleam in her eyes as she said, "Yassuh. Marse Morgan, she sho' is! An' dat's a fact! She as stubbo'n as a blue-nose mule—and dey ain' nothin' mo' stubbo'n dan dat!"

She listened again and suddenly she guffawed. Norma snatched the telephone from her and dropped the receiver into its cradle, ending the conversation without ceremony.

"I think you forget yourself, Emma," she told her sternly. "The idea of comparing me to a mule!"

Emma was still chuckling.

"Marse Morgan, he say tell yo' he kind o' stubbo'n too. He say he think mebbe he got blue-nose mule blood, too!" she reported.

"That will do, Emma!"

Emma flounced towards the kitchen. At the door that opened from the end of the hall into the service quarters, she paused to say darkly, "Dey ain't nothin' I 'spises mo' dan a cross-patch old maid—an' if y'all don't mend yo' ways with the gen'lemen, Miss Norma, yo' is certain-sho' to wind up bein' one o' dem old maids—de meanes' kind!"

Before Norma could find an answer to that, she had flounced out and the door swung shut behind her.

Norma drew a long breath and made herself relax a little. She was through with Tim Morgan. She'd never see him again—and that was just dandy, she assured herself grimly. She had had about all of Tim Morgan she could take in one lifetime.

As her strength returned, she took up her old duties. The garden had rioted during her illness. Emma's nephew, Hosea, came to help her restore it to its former beautiful order. Norma worked an hour or so each day in the garden; she took up again her Red Cross work, in the surgical dressings department; she and her father were air raid wardens and took their training for the post side by side.

Her life was filled; she was busy; she could honestly feel that what she was doing was worthwhile and that she was needed; but in spite of all that, there was a strange emptiness in her heart and a meaningless to her life, no matter how hard she worked. She tried to tell herself that she missed the baby, and Blaine. Of course that was it. A convalescent and a brand new baby can keep a house so busy and one's hands so full that when they have gone they leave behind them a space that is difficult to fill.

The judge had aged appreciably in these last months, and Norma's heart yearned over him, though she knew him far too well to put her anxiety into words. Instead, she tried to see that he had his rest undisturbed; that he had the food he liked best. On their occasional free evenings she saw to it that the people he liked best were invited in; more than one pleasant evening of pinochle with Dr. Andrews, and a rousing poker game now and then with half a dozen of his old friends, with sandwiches — man-sized — and cold beer served at 10. This, Norma knew, helped him to feel young and important again, and was the best medicine she could give him.

One evening when they had had an especially appetizing dinner, part of which Norma had cooked for him herself, in spite of Emma's disapproving sniffs and injured dignity, Judge Stewart settled himself in his shabby old chair in the living-room, and as he filled his pipe, he studied Norma quietly.

"There are women born with the gift of beauty so great that it all but stops the admiring heart," he said unexpectedly. "And there are women born to make a home out of four bare walls and a man's heart. Any man lucky enough to find the second kind is a fool to settle for the other!"

Norma, settling herself beneath the lamp in a corner, with some Red Cross sewing in her lap, smiled at her father and raised her eyebrows lightly.

"I wouldn't know what called it forth—but that was a very nice speech," she told him. "Of course, I'm taking it for granted that I'm the second type of woman, since I couldn't possibly be accused of being the first."

"You have a quality of beauty that is far more heart-stopping than that of peach-blossom skin, eyes like wet purple pansies and a heart-shaped face," said the judge, wrinkling his nose a little at the sentimental, hackneyed phrases. "You have a beauty that comes from the heart and the soul—a warm, quick, generous heart and a soul that is very real and honest."

Norma looked at him, puzzled.

"Just what are you leading up to, father?" she asked after a moment.

"Does a man have to be leading up to something in order to offer his devoted daughter a word of honest appreciation for her efforts to make him comfortable in his old age?" he demanded.

"I'm afraid you do, father. Something brought all this up. You can't hide it from me, darling—so give out!" said Norma firmly.

The judge was having some slight difficulty in getting his pipe lighted and drawing to his satisfaction.

"I guess maybe I'm sentimental—thinking of how lonely I'll be when you make some young fellow happier than he deserves by marrying him," he admitted.

Norma's hand clenched and the needle thrust painfully into her thumb. She looked straight at her father and said, "I have an idea that's something you won't have to worry about, father, for a long time. Most any man a girl would want nowadays, Uncle Sam wants him, too—and he's got the prior claim."

The judge tamped his tobacco down with an expert thumb and, as though treading on ground so uncertain that at any moment he might break through, he said awkwardly, "I—ah—thought maybe that—well, you were very fond of Blaine once—"

"Yes, I was very fond of Blaine—once. I still am, of course."

"But not in the same way?"

"I'm not in love with him any longer, father, if that's what you mean."

Her father looked swiftly at her. "You're sure about that?"

"Quite sure," she answered with an instant conviction that her father could safely accept as definite. "It's queer, I know. I was so mad about him that just the sound of his voice made my heart climb up in my throat and do nip-ups. I avoided his touch for fear I would break down and betray myself. I was so in love with him that I almost lost my head. Up until the night when the baby passed his crisis—and I passed out! You remember?"

"I remember," said her father wryly, his hand clenching a little on the bowl of his pipe.

"After I began to come back to consciousness—after the first few days, I realized that Blaine was just one of the family." Norma was trying to put into words the chaos of her thoughts, as though to clarify the situation for herself quite as much as for her father. "I realized one day that when he touched me, it didn't mean anything. That when he kissed my hand, there was no reaction whatever. I didn't want him to kiss me. I liked him! I found him companionable and all that, but there was no—no—spark. I don't know where I lost it, father. Do you suppose it was that blow on the head?"

She smiled slightly and her father looked relieved.

"It could have been," he agreed, anxious to rally to her mood. "So Blaine's chances are nil?"

"I'm afraid quite as nil as Blaine would like them to be," answered Norma. "I don't honestly believe he and I could find happiness together now, not even if we were madly in love with each other. There'd always be—well, a ghost between us; a ghost that would grow stronger and more real as the baby grew up—"

"Aren't you being just a little morbid, my dear?"

Norma flushed and met his eyes straightly.

"Maybe I am, father. It's just that I know it wouldn't have worked out for Blaine and me—after all that has happened—and I'm terribly glad that it doesn't matter any more! Maybe Dr. Andrews gave me something that eliminated that very painful emotion I used to feel for Blaine—and if he did, I'm grateful."

"Don't tell him—or he'll put it in his bill!" warned the judge.

Norma picked up her sewing again and said tranquilly, "So I'm afraid, father, you're stuck with an old-maid daughter. I'm on your hands for life. I hope the prospect doesn't alarm you too much?"

"Not for myself!" the judge assured her firmly. "The prospect enchants me! Only I'd like to see you happily settled down, my dear—with a baby of your own to fuss over."

"Babies are sweet!" Norma admitted wistfully. And then added, "But if I'm not to have one of my own, maybe there will be other people who'll let me help them raise theirs!"

"Without a doubt."

There was a little companionable silence while she sewed and he worried his faithful old pipe. At last he cleared his throat and looked anxiously at her, and Norma knew he had not finished. There was something else on his mind.

"Er—have you heard from that young fellow, Morgan, any more lately?" he hazarded at last.

CHAPTER XXII

—A CHANGE IN NORMA—

Once more Norma's needle slipped and pricked her finger. Her face grew warm and she knew her father was completely aware of the fact. She flung up her head and faced him.

"I haven't heard from him, nor do I expect to," she said clearly. "The last time he called, I had Emma tell him that I wanted never to see him or hear from him again."

"That was being pretty drastic, don't you think?"

"Not too drastic, since it was the truth. Father, you can't possibly want me to go on seeing a man who has caused all the misery and heartache in our family that Tim Morgan has caused, do you?"

"Oh, come now," protested the judge, "You are being both drastic and morbid! You have no right, surely, to accuse Morgan of such a thing."

"If he hadn't come to the hospital that day to interview Carol—to offer her those contracts—" began Norma hotly.

"Wait a minute—wait a minute! Let's be fair about it, my dear. After all, there were other wives of men who were heroes—any number of them, who have been faced, I am sure, with the same sort of proposition that faced Carol. But not one of them lost her head. They have been as magnificent, as fine in their own way as their young husbands were! No, Norma, you can't blame Tim Morgan for what happened to Carol. You can't blame anybody, painful as it is to admit it, except Carol herself."

Norma sat very still for a moment, and then she asked levelly, "Did you see the letter Carol left? The one I tried to keep Blaine from seeing?"

The judge's face darkened a little and he nodded.

"Yes, my dear, I read it. Blaine wanted me to."

"And in the face of that, you can still have a good word for Tim Morgan?"

Her father studied her curiously. "Are you so sure she went away with Tim?" he asked at last. "She was alone in the car, remember."

"But she was going to join him—"

"With, or without his consent?"

"With it, of course. Carol was so lovely. She could have had any man she wanted. She happened to want Tim."

"She wanted Blaine first, and took him, knowing you loved him and that he was more than half in love with you," her father reminded her. "It was always Carol's way to want something that belonged to someone else. I think she began to suspect Tim's interest in you—and that sharpened her own plans to take him. But if Tim had wanted to take her with him, I feel sure they would have gone together. Tim is not the man to sneak. I believe if he had wanted Carol, he would have been man enough to come to Blaine and have it out with him, man to man. He would not have sneaked away on the train, leaving Carol to join him along the road somewhere."

"But her letter, father—she left one for me, too—a letter that was even more cruel, if possible, than the one to Blaine. If she wasn't going to meet Tim somewhere—"

"Norma, listen to me a moment," said her father. The very quiet of his tone told her that he was in deadly earnest.

"I happen to know that Carol went to the hotel that morning to see Tim. She told him she was fed up with life here. She begged him to take her away with him. He refused—but he admits that for a moment he was tempted. He loved you. You had convinced him of the hopelessness of that love, and he had a momentary impulse to take Carol away, leaving Blaine free to marry you, when he had come to his senses. But he turned Carol down. She was furious, of course. She went with him to the train and threatened to stage a scene, but there was a crowd there and she didn't. Then she came home, wrote those letters, and decided to follow Tim. She must have gone for a ride to think things out. I am sure that she was not on her way to follow Tim when she crashed. Otherwise, there would have been bags in the car. She had almost no money with her. She couldn't have meant to do more than go for a ride. She was driving recklessly, as always, and the car crashed. But I do not see how you can hold Tim Morgan to blame for what happened."

Norma, watching him closely, demanded suddenly, "How do you know all this, father?"

Her father hesitated, and then he looked straight at her, saying quietly, "Morgan himself told me—while you were so ill."

"You—you mean he was here? Emma didn't tell me!"

"Emma didn't know it. He was passing through town, with half an hour to kill—at least he said he was. Anyway, he came to my office and—well, we talked it all out, man to man. He feels badly about all that has happened, but I think when I told him I did not feel he was to blame, it made him feel a bit better."

THE judge was still worrying his pipe and Norma said shakily "For—for heaven's sake, father, stop fiddling with that poor pipe. You'll—you'll ruin it."

The judge peered at her over his spectacles, scarcely daring to hope that her tone had really sounded almost light; almost hysterical, too, he reminded himself uneasily.

"Well—anyway, that's the situation as it now stands," he told her, relieved at her seeming composure. "Tim Morgan seems a nice enough fellow—and he thinks a lot of you, Norma. I think you owe it to him to at least see him and talk to him—"

"I—can't, father."

"Why, Norma?"

She got swiftly to her feet and flung the neglected sewing aside.

"I just can't, father—not right away," she stammered. "Maybe some day, when all this horror is over—but not now. Don't—don't ask me to."

"I'm asking you nothing, Norma," said her father soothingly. "After all, it's your own life and you have a right to live it as you like—but I want you to be happy, my dear. I can't think of anyone who deserves happiness more than you do—maybe because you've had so little of it and have worked so hard to give it to others."

Norma bent swiftly and kissed him.

"You're a darling, father. Thank you for everything. I'll work it out some way."

"Sure you will, my dear—sure you will," answered her father.

The doorbell rang sharply. Norma caught her breath and straightened, to look sharply, accusingly, at her father.

"No, no—it's not Tim—that is, if it is, I know nothing about it," her father disclaimed the unspoken accusation.

But Norma went to the door, her heart in her throat, her hands shaking. As she swung the door open and Dr. Andrews stepped across the threshold, she tried to deny the sharp surge of disappointment that shook her. Crazy—absurd—utterly fantastic to be disappointed because Dr. Andrews was unexpectedly free for a cribbage game with her father!

She saw them settled comfortably to their game before she went out into the garden where the white moonlight lent a strange, unreal enchantment to even the tiniest and most insignificant weeds, and spread with magic the flowers that dreamed fragrantly beneath the dewy night. Beneath the giant live-oaks the moonlight and shadow made a white and black mosaic. The Spanish moss stirred ever so gently, like ladies in hoopskirts advancing and retreating in the dainty steps of the minuet.

Here she had last seen Tim Morgan. Here, where she had knelt, gathering vegetables for dinner; here, with her hands grubby, a floppy, unbecoming garden hat shielding her face, her pink linen morning frock stained a little with earth where she had knelt. Here Tim had told her, violently and almost unwillingly, of his love; here she had denied him and flung into his face the love she felt for her sister's husband!

She shivered a little before the parade of memories that trooped past her there in the moonlit garden. That day when Tim had told her of his love seemed years away, instead of weeks. So much had happened. Poor Carol's death; the baby's illness; that ugly scene when Blaine had demanded the letter Carol had left him; Norma's own illness; and now—Tim had come back.

The human heart, Norma told herself dimly, was a queer thing. When she had not a chance at Blaine's love, when he had been married to her sister, she had all but broken her heart over him. She had felt that she would give everything she had, everything she might hope to have, for the freedom to love Blaine and to have his love.

Now when Blaine was free, when he was more than half in love with her and only the smallest push on her part would tumble him fully into love with her—she didn't want him. The thought of him—of his love—of his arms about her, his kisses warm on her lips, did not stir her in the least. He was a pleasant, attractive young man of whom she was fond, as she would always be fond of a brother.

She adored the baby as a loving aunt. She no longer yearned for Blaine's love, nor felt that consuming maternal obsession for the baby. A great deal of that sharp, burning tension had seemed to drain from her during her illness. It was as though that illness had been some sort of operation that had gone straight into her heart and painlessly removed the love she had felt for Blaine.

And in place of her love for Blaine that had once filled her heart so full—what was left? Nothing, she told herself hastily and firmly. Absolutely nothing but an emptiness that, after the stress and turmoil of these last crowded months, was downright pleasant.

She lifted her arms in a little gesture of freedom, as though she would embrace the whole of the sleeping garden, and raised her face gratefully to the soft night wind. She was free at last of the turmoil and unhappiness and emotional upheaval; she could just live and—and—vegetate! And it would be pretty pleasant for a while, too, she told herself almost grimly. A badly needed rest!

CHAPTER XXIII

—MORGAN AGAIN—

ABOUT a week later, Norma was busily housecleaning. During the spring so much had happened that Emma had been unable to do anything more than what she called a "lick an' a promise" toward keeping the house clean. It was such a big old house with enormous rooms and many closets and corners where useless things had a way of accumulating. So she and Emma had laid their plans, and on a bright, warm morning they had set to work.

Norma, in a pair of faded blue slacks and a cotton shirt equally as faded, was high on a stepladder, sweeping down the walls of the living-room. Emma, on her hands and knees, with an enormous scrub-bucket, a brush and a cake of yellow laundry soap, was busily preparing the reception hall for its waxing.

Emma was singing one of her beloved spirituals, a long, drawn-out, doleful sound, which she vastly enjoyed.

"Go down, Moses, down into Egypt land," she sang mournfully and with gusto. Then she added in a stern tone, "Tell old Pharaoh, let my people go-o-o!"

Norma, on the stepladder, grinned a little.

How many years, she wondered idly, had she and Emma cleaned the house to the sound of "Go Down, Moses"? The waxing of the floors was always done to the sound of "Mary, Don't You Weep"—a gay, merry little tune as Emma sang it. The dishes were washed in the morning to the tune of "Little David, Play on Your Harp." Emma loved spirituals. She was innocently aware of and very proud of the warm, mellow voice that played an exalted part in the choir of Little Bethel, the church to which she was devoted.

Norma could tell by the vigor of her singing just how well Emma was getting along with her work, and smiled as the vigor of the tone increased a little.

There was a tiny hesitation, a brief silence, and then Emma began again, more strongly than ever, her voice more peremptory:

"Tell old Pharaoh, Let my people go-o-o-o!"

Norma stepped backward down the ladder—and into arms that held her firmly. Her pulses leaped and the breath caught in her throat as Tim Morgan's voice said in her ear:

"I take it all back. I thought slacks were unfeminine and ugly. I see I've been watching the wrong women wear them. On you, my treasure, they look good!"

It was a full moment before Norma could pull herself together, and out of his arms. When she could face him at last, her face burned and her eyes could not quite meet his. "You—you would come calling when I'm doing my housecleaning!" she said shakily.

"I thought maybe you and I could do a bit of housecleaning together," said Tim, his eyes warm and eager.

She put shaking hands to her head, pulled the scarf loose and shook out her hair.

"I must look a perfect—horror!" she said, like an abashed schoolgirl.

"You look perfect," said Tim gravely. "To me, you always will—even when you're in a temper and trying to drive me away from you—which you aren't going to be able to do easily, you know. I'm determined—and, I guess, a little bit nuts. But that's the kind of a guy I am! Or—are you interested?"

Still she could not quite meet his eyes, and she said hurriedly, "If—if only you'll sit down somewhere and wait until I can change—"

"I don't want you to change, Norma—your clothes or yourself or anything about you!" said Tim earnestly. "All I want you to do is listen to me and put me out of my misery once and for all. Norma—there are things between us that must be said. I'm shoving off in a couple of days. I've got to know where I stand with you before I go."

All the color left Norma's face. Her eyes widened and met his with a little shock.

"You are going—to war?" she stammered.

He nodded. "I've got all the necessary papers—passports and such-like. My paper is sending me into the Pacific theatre. One of our fellows out there failed to get out of Corregidor in time. I'm to take his place—or make one for myself. Will you come somewhere and talk to me? We'll tell Emma about it later—"

From the hall, beyond the partly open door, Norma heard Emma's indignant sniff, followed by a little chuckle, and Emma's voice launched gaily into "Mary, Don't You Weep," sung at a pace Little Bethel would have frowned upon.

"The garden, maybe?" suggested Tim hopefully. "I have some memories of that garden—one I'd like to remove, if possible. The one about you telling me you loved Blaine Farmer and there wasn't any hope for me."

Norma laughed shakily. "You're the darnedest man!" she stammered, avoiding his eyes, leading the way through one of the long French windows, open on the side terrace. "You couldn't possibly have arrived a few nights ago, when I was all dressed up, and the moon was full and the garden was so lovely it made your heart ache."

"Being with you—even in disgraceful slacks and with a smudge on your nose—would make any place beautiful to me," said Tim as he followed her down the path to the old bench shaded by the giant rosevine.

THERE, as she turned to face him, he said quietly: "May I speak for a moment about Carol?"

Norma caught her breath and set her teeth hard in her lower lip before she answered faintly, "Yes—of course."

"She wasn't in love with me, darling," said Tim, complete conviction in the very simplicity of his words. "And she never thought for one moment that I was with her. We got to understand each other pretty well during that publicity period of hers. And there was no question of love. We didn't even like each other very well."

"When she found you'd been here that morning, she was quite sure you had come to see her. When I tried to tell her you had come to see me, and that you'd said you loved me, she would not believe me." Norma pointed out remorselessly.

Tim nodded. "Carol didn't like to think men could have eyes for anyone else, or that they could want to marry anyone else," he said quietly, and Norma, wincing a little, knew that was true. "She came to me at the hotel that day and begged me to take her with me—not as my mistress, nor even as a fiancee whom I would marry, once Blaine had divorced her—but just as a sort of travelling companion, so Blaine would have to divorce her. She felt she had a future, away from this little town. She hated being tied down with a husband and a baby. She wanted to be free to try for the movies—maybe the stage. She was quite sure she could get work as a model—anything that seemed 'glamorous,' poor kid. She felt that if she just went away by herself and without a scandal, Blaine would follow her and try to get her to come back. She wanted a clean, sharp break with him, and she knew that the quickest way would be for him to think she'd gone with me."

He looked down at Norma's white face and after a moment he said huskily, "Sweet—it breaks my heart to hurt you like this—"

"Go on," said Norma evenly.

He studied her for a moment uneasily, and then he said, "Well, for a little while I admit I was tempted to do as she asked. It would set Blaine Farmer free and you might easily marry him—if he had sense enough to realize his luck. But then—well, at the last, I couldn't go through with it. It seemed to me a pretty dirty trick to play on a man like Blaine Farmer—after all he had gone through. I knew he was mad about her. I tried to talk some sense into her, and I thought at last I'd succeeded. She left the hotel, and I went to the train. But she was there on the station platform. She had threatened to make a scene so I'd have to take her. For a moment, when I saw her there, I admit I shivered a little. But there was a crowd of people there. Half a dozen young draftees were being 'seen off' to the army. Quite a number of prominent people in the town were there, and of course Carol was recognized.

"The mayor asked her if she would make a little speech to the young men, because, as the wife of one of America's first heroes, whatever she had to say would mean a lot to them. She looked at me and then at the waiting crowd. I think for the first moment she realized what it would mean if she stirred up a scandal by running away with another man. Then she made a speech—as graceful a little speech as she ever made in her life. It was quite a scene. There was a local newsreel man on hand to get shots of the going-away. He photographed Carol during the speech, and I saw her sort of—well, bloom. The limelight was something she loved and she was getting another taste of it. Well, that's about all. The train came; the draftees got aboard, after giving a cheer for Mrs. Blaine Farmer. I waited for her to say good-by to me, but all she said was, 'Okay, mister—you win. I'll stick it out if I can.' Then she walked away. That was the last I ever saw of her."

Long before he had finished the tears were pouring down Norma's face and she was in his arms, held close and hard against him. She could feel the eager pounding of his heart beneath her cheek. When he offered her his handkerchief to mop the tears, she managed a faint smile at him, and Tim said unsteadily, taking the handkerchief from her, "Here, let me. There really is a smudge on your nose, you know."

She became conscious of his arms about her and drew away from him, turning her back, standing against the trellis that supported the rosevine. She was silent so long that Tim said at last, anxiously:

"That's the whole story, so help me! Maybe I am to blame for having given Carol her taste for the limelight—"

"No—I don't feel that any more. Father and I talked it all out. I guess we are chiefly to blame. She—she was such a pretty baby—such an exquisite child. People always raved about her. I guess she sort of got exaggerated ideas of her own importance. And father and I loved her so dearly we couldn't bear to—to discipline her. We always saw to it that she got whatever she wanted—poor, poor Carol!"

"Darling—please don't cry! Unless you want me to cry, too!" said Tim. "It wouldn't be a bit of trouble, the way I feel right this minute, to burst into

tears and howl like a hound dog under a full moon."

That made Norma laugh shakily, and after a moment he said, "And so then Blaine Farmer and you—"

"I'm not in love with Blaine any more. Isn't that silly?"

Tim was very still. A muscle twitched in his jaw and then his face was expressionless, only the little flame leaping in his eyes to betray his inner emotion.

"Very silly. Very silly, indeed—considering that when you couldn't have him, you wanted no one else," said Tim at last, his tone as carefully controlled as his face.

"I know," admitted Norma. "I—I guess I'm just a foolish woman who doesn't know her own mind."

CHAPTER XXIV

—ACCEPTANCE—

TIM said carefully: "There—I guess there wouldn't be a chance that maybe you would sort of get used to having me around? You'd have quite a while to get used to the idea. I'll be gone for the well known duration—which may be anything from a year, as the wide-eyed optimists feel, to a five or even ten-year stretch, as the so-called experts feel. Would that be long enough? I could sort of wait around—"

"How—how soon must you go?"

"Tomorrow," answered Tim. "The midnight plane west."

"Then—why are we wasting so much time?" demanded Norma unsteadily.

Tim's body jerked as he started to take a step toward her, and pulled up abruptly. His hands were clenched into tight fists and his face was white and set, his eyes blazing.

"Don't kid me, angel," he said at last. "I can't quite take it! Not from you. If you love me—say so, sweet. But if you don't—don't kid me!"

"I'm an awful fool, Tim. I've made us waste such a lot of time," said Norma, as she came to him. "I do love you—with all my heart. I must have loved you for a long time, though I've been fighting not to—"

"Darling!" said Tim huskily. "Darling—why fight? What's there to be afraid of? Oh, Norma, we've lost so much time—and we've got so little left!"

She was in his arms now. Held close and hard against him as though he would never let her go again. And she was lifting her face for his kiss. It was a moment so perfect that it wiped out of their minds the pain of the last few months. So perfect that he could scarcely believe it was true.

Presently he held her a little away from him so he could see her lovely flushed face beneath the tumbled sunshiny curls, his eyes looking deep into hers, filling his mind with their sweet surrender.

"What a battle you gave me, sweet!" he said at last. "I've known, almost from the moment I walked down the hospital steps and came face to face with a tall regal looking girl—"

"Regal looking? Oh, Tim, you're laughing at me!" she gasped, halfway between tears and laughter, her hand touching his face in a fleeting caress. "Nobody ever called me regal!"

"That's because nobody ever saw you the way I do," said Tim. "I thought then that you were a treasure any man would willingly break his heart to capture—and you are, my sweet—you are."

Norma kissed him for that. And then, because moments of such poignant delight are so sharp as to be almost pain, and because the heart can not endure them for long, she tried to be light and teasing.

"I'm still not beautiful," she reminded him.

"Thank heaven! I can't imagine anything more boring than a beautiful wife!"

"Nor outstandingly brilliant."

"Thank heaven again. Brilliant women make very poor wives for men who are not outstandingly brilliant themselves!"

"Nor sophisticated or suave. I'm not a woman of the world," she remembered, her eyes dancing a little.

"If you had been, I should have run from you like a frightened hare!" said Tim firmly. "I've known sophisticated women. They're hard and callous and brittle. I like my women warm and sweet and mellow—"

Norma stiffened just a little. "Your women?" she repeated. "My good man, I do hope you aren't trifling with the idea that you're going to be allowed to go about knowing scads of sophisticated women—or the other kind, either! From now on, your women will be your woman—and that's me. I hope there won't be any unpleasantness—such as your even admitting that another woman exists! I'll keep an eye—both eyes, in fact!—on you." The raillery in her eyes died beneath the flame that leaped in his. His arms caught her close again and she heard him say, half under his breath:

"Oh, darling—darling!"

WHEN some very small remnant of sanity returned to them, Norma looked up at the sun, and said, "Oh, my goodness, it must be almost noon! Father will be home for lunch—"

"Swell! How is he? He's a great old boy—I love him! And not just because he's your father. I never had a father of my own—not that I knew about, I mean. I grew up in an orphanage until I was old enough to rebel and run away. If I could look the world over and select my own father he'd look a lot like the judge! But he probably wouldn't be a lot like the judge. I've an idea the judge is pretty unique."

"Thank you for realizing that. He likes you, too."

"Swell!" Tim beamed. "We're getting off on the right foot, then. D'you think he'll let me marry you before I go tomorrow?"

"Tomorrow." The word caught sharply at her heart, twisting it cruelly. So little time. A handful of precious hours in which everything she had hoped for and dreamed of must be wrapped. He would come back—oh, of course he would! Only—the man whose place he was going to fill had not come back.

A black cloud blotted out the sun and a cold wind of terror shook her savagely. Then she made herself smile and say in a voice that was incredibly steady, "It might easily be arranged."

Tim looked at her swiftly. Something in his eyes was new; there was a sudden hesitancy in his manner. And after a moment he said, "Norma—there are half a dozen men fighting for the assignment I've got. Shall I let one of them have it—and stay in New York? I can, you know—if I ask it."

Such hope, such joy rushed up in her heart that for a moment she was speechless. It was like having a reprieve in that last long, dreadful mile. New hope, new happiness. Then she looked clearly into his eyes—and her heart slid back to its normal position.

"You want very much to go, don't you, darling?" she asked.

"Yes, sweet—I want very much to go."

She forced herself to smile, though there was a mist of tears in her eyes.

"Then you must go, of course."

Tim looked down at her for a long moment, and suddenly he said tempestuously, "I wonder if you can understand how I feel, sweet? They won't have me in the armed services—not quite the perfect physical specimen Uncle Sam needs to carry a gun, or even load one! But I have a silly sort of notion that maybe I could write something that would make the folks back home here have some realization of what is actually going on out there."

He looked anxiously down at Norma, and she saw that he was desperately in earnest. Norma stood on tiptoe and kissed him.

"Then—I go?" asked Tim quietly.

Norma faced him, her head up, her eyes shining, a smile on her soft mouth—a smile that she had found somewhere in the innermost depths of her heart and hauled up like a flag, to flutter there until she had seen the last of him.

"Go, my dearest? Of course you go—what else?" she answered.

Tim's arms closed about her, holding her so that his cheek was hard against her own, and they were silent for a long, precious moment.

And in that moment, Norma saw all that she was losing by that decision. He would have stayed if she had asked it. Delicately, carefully, she could have undermined his belief in his ability to do the thing he had set his heart on. Just a casual word here and there, and the intrusion of her own need for him—and he would pass the assignment to someone else; he would marry her and they would go to New York to live. It would be so easy! He loved her completely—and men in love are always putty in the hands of a woman they love. Norma knew that she could turn Tim to what she wanted. For a moment she was shaken with a terrible temptation, while his arms held her close and their hearts beat in unison.

She could keep him here; she could make him happy. He might never realize that he had been robbed—because she saw clearly that he would be robbed. Would the happiness she could give him, the well-ordered home—poor darling, he'd never had a home, and she wanted so terribly to make one for him—make up for what he would lose? She could give him children—her heart melted with tenderness at the thought—children to make their home complete.

"Darling, you're trembling!" Tim said contritely.

She lifted her face and tried to smile at him.

"And you're crying!" he said almost sharply. "Oh, sweet, you mustn't—you mustn't cry. I don't ever want you to cry again as long as you live."

She laughed at him unsteadily. "I'm crying because I'm so happy. Don't you know a woman's a queer creature who cries because she's happy, as well as because she's sad?"

"Then how the heck's a guy going to know what's the matter?"

Norma laughed. "He can't. Maybe that's why they say woman is an eternal mystery to man," she teased him. "And now—come on. Emma will think we're lost. And so will father."

CHAPTER XXV

—TWO DAYS HAPPINESS—

BUT when they reached the house the first thing Norma heard was Emma's rich, mellow voice lifted in the most joyous song she ever condescended to sing: "Brighten de corner where yo' is" was Emma's own special version, and she practically shouted it.

Norma left Tim in the library, as yet untouched by the spring cleaning upheaval, and went on to the kitchen. Emma was in the midst of preparations for a luncheon that Norma saw was going to be something pretty special.

"Y'all run on upstairs and git yo'self fixed up, honey," Emma ordered. "I's gwine to have dinner ready soon."

Norma sniffed appreciatively.

"Smells good!" she offered casually.

"Yassum—it's all de things Marse Tim likes best," admitted Emma, unabashed. "Fried chicken an' corn fritters an' hot biscuits—"

"When did you dress a chicken, Emma?" demanded Norma.

"When you an' Marse Tim went out to de garden, I gits busy wid a chicken. I figured he'd be here fo' dinner. Marse Tim likes my cookin'." Emma added modestly.

"And the chocolate cake and the strawberries and cream—all whipped and everything?" demanded Norma. "You didn't get all that together just since he arrived, this morning!"

Emma's face was bland and innocent.

"Well—no'm, I fixed dat cake yestiddy whiles yo' was at the Red Crosses," admitted Emma. "I figured mos' likely de judge might be havin' company tonight."

"Emma, did you know Tim was coming?"

"Yessum," said Emma frankly. "He telefoamed yestiddy whiles yo' was gone."

"And you let me meet him looking like this? You didn't even tip me off, so I could look all pretty and fresh?"

Emma's face crinkled with laughter.

"Law, honey—dat man don't care what yo' wearin'. I don't expect he know what yo' wearin'—he's dat crazy 'bout yo'." She laughed and then added anxiously, "Honey, yo' ain't gwine send him away again, is you? Miss Norma, child—you ain't gwine do dat, is you?"

"No, Emma," said Norma. "I'm not going to send him away. But he's going, anyway."

"To de war?"

Norma nodded.

Emma's face lengthened, and for a moment her hands were still and her eyes were pitying and tender.

"Well, honey, I guess you just got to let him go, then," she said at last. "I reckon men has to fight and women is got to stay home. It ain't right fo' folks to fight and kill each other—but de parson say dey been a-doin it ever since befo' de Li'l Lawd Jesus was born. I reckon dey keeps on a-doin' it just as long as folks is so mean an' cantankerous. But it ain't right, honey, it ain't right."

Norma smiled at her through her tears.

"No, Emma, it isn't right. But as long as there are people envious of us as a nation—people that want to move in on us and take away our liberty—there's nothing for us to do but fight back!"

"An' de quicker dey gitsa bunch of black boys over there with good sharp razors, de quicker de whole mess be cleaned up," said Emma with vigor and conviction.

There was the sound of voices in the library and Norma knew the judge had arrived.

"You run on an' git fixed up, honey," Emma said swiftly, "whiles I dishes up the dinner!"

And Norma laughed and went.

She dressed swiftly, brushing her hair into its usual becoming order. Norma reflected on Emma's words. And had to admit that there was sanity in what Emma said. It wasn't right for people to fight—but there had been wisdom in her own words, too. A man fights to protect his most cherished possessions—and Americans would fight to the last man, to protect their beloved soil that had given birth to their own concept of liberty and freedom for all. And while Tim would not be actually fighting—he would not be a member of the armed forces—still she felt that his skill as a reporter, his ability with words, would be of vital importance in the most gigantic struggle the world had yet known.

When she went back downstairs, she hesitated a moment at the library door before she stepped through it with a little laugh.

"I don't know whether to be coy and linger delicately in the hall while you two settle my destiny," she announced, "or whether I should act my age and come in to demand a share in that decision."

"I hope you want to marry the man, my dear," her father said cheerfully. "He and I have settled it that you shall."

"You're being a little tardy in asking my reaction," suggested Norma.

"You do want to marry me, don't you, sweet?" asked Tim anxiously, as though he still needed reassurance on that point.

"With all my heart," answered Norma instantly, and went into his arms.

The judge polished his glasses briskly and almost forgot to put them back on his nose. Norma saw that his eyes were tired, misty—but that they were happy, too. She turned swiftly to him and kissed him.

"You won't mind, father?" she asked.

"Certainly I'll mind. I'll mind like the very dickens. Of course I knew it had to come some day, but—well, as long as it had to come, I'm glad it's a fellow like Tim who is taking you away from me."

"I'm not, sir," said Tim. "I'm asking you to take me in, too—when all this mess is over. In the good old-fashioned phrase that must be true or it wouldn't be used so much—I'm asking you, sir, not to give me your daughter, but to take me as your son!"

"That eases my mind a lot," said the judge as he shook hands with Tim. "I've always wanted a son."

Tim said huskily, "Thanks, sir—I'll try to deserve that!"

Emma furnished a welcome break in the mounting tension of the scene by saying sociably, "Dinner's ready. Y'all better come on, 'fo' de fritters gits cold."

As they settled themselves about the table, Norma said, "For years I've tried to teach Emma that the mid-day meal is lunch—but to Emma lunch is still a sandwich wrapped in newspaper and eaten on a job somewhere!"

"With the kind of food Emma concocts, I wouldn't quarrel with anything she might choose to call it," answered Tim, and Emma beamed upon him.

AFTER lunch Tim disappeared for an hour on some mysterious business of his own. He returned to swoop Norma up into his arms and say eagerly, "Look, darling—I'll have maybe a couple of days in 'Frisco attending to various little details, mostly waiting for a chance at transportation. So—could you, maybe, marry me right away and go out there with me?"

Norma's heart caught and then began to race very fast. Two precious days. The trip out to San Francisco—it would

be a honeymoon of sorts; better than no honeymoon at all. Every minute with him would be precious. Material out of which to build a bridge of memories that would help to cover the gap that would lie between them until he came back. Not even to herself would she say "if." He was a newspaper man, not a soldier. He would have no place in actual battle, even though he would be serving the common cause in his own way. But he would come back. His luck would hold; her prayers, her hopes, her dreams — they would be an amulet against evil—his lucky charm that would bring him back!

"It's polite to speak when you're spoken to," said Tim anxiously, giving her a gentle shake. "I'm asking you to marry me just as soon as it can be arranged—so you can go with me as far as 'Frisco. Aren't you going to answer me?"

"I'm trying," Norma told him unsteadily, "to calm my emotions so I can speak with a certain amount of dignity—not with a tempestuous alacrity that would be very unladylike!"

Tim held her a very little away from him and grinned at her quizzically.

"Such a mouthful of big words!" he exclaimed. "Am I going to have to woo you with a dictionary in my pocket? Or are you, by any chance, saying in your own quaint little way, 'Yes, darling, I'd be delighted to marry you and go with you!'"

"I am trying to say just that—but not by chance," Norma told him, her eyes very warm and tender.

He caught her close again and his mouth claimed hers. And then he said, "Dearest—beloved! I'll try my darnedest not to ever let you be sorry!"

"I won't be," she promised him. "I won't ever be. Only—promise me you'll come back to me."

"Of course, sweet. No power on earth could keep me, knowing you were waiting for me!"

The judge, of course, could accomplish wonders. Not that there was anything especially wonderful about his getting the state's three-day waiting period on licenses waived for the sake of his daughter.

They were to be married in the garden at 5 o'clock, and that, Norma realized, was going to take some stepping on her part to get packed and ready to leave with Tim shortly after the ceremony.

The house was in the throes of spring cleaning, so of course they couldn't be married inside it. There would be no witnesses save the judge and Dr. Andrews. Dr. Parrish, from the church where Norma attended Sunday school as a child and where now she taught a class, would perform the ceremony beneath the shelter of the rose trellis, covered by scarlet climber that Norma had raised from a tiny cutting and nursed tenderly for years.

CHAPTER XXVI

—EMMA TAKES CHARGE—

AT 3 o'clock she decided suddenly that she must have a new outfit for the wedding. It was an illogical feeling in some ways, since there was so little time. But she suddenly had a fancy to stand beside her man brand new from the top of her shining head to the tips of her toes.

Recklessly she dashed off to the shop where everybody knew her. To Mrs. Sutton, her favorite saleswoman, Norma confided that she was going to be married and must have a new outfit immediately. Mrs. Sutton flung herself into the spirit of the occasion. With her help Norma selected underthings of a sheer, cobwebby texture, a suit of what Mrs. Sutton called "Madonna blue," with a hat and slippers and gloves all to match. There was also a fitted overnight bag, into which Norma tucked a cream-colored satin nightgown and a negligee with frost-fine lace, little satin bows, and tiny clusters of hand-made flowers.

"It looks like a wedding cake," she admitted to Mrs. Sutton, who laughed and offered a small, hastily wrapped package.

"For the 'something old, something new, something borrowed and something blue'," she explained. "It's my own small gift. Norma, my dear, I do hope you will be very, very happy."

"Thank you," said Norma, and kissed her.

The next moment they were shy of each other, a little abashed by the gesture. But Norma saw that it was after 4 o'clock and, with her purchase loaded into a taxi, she fled.

When the taxi stopped at the house, she let the driver help her with the purchases. But at the door a strange Negro man said, "Here, Miss Norma, lemme carry 'em fo' you."

"Oh, you're Emma's nephew, Hosea. No, you can't be! I know Hosea," said Norma, feeling idiotic, because she couldn't imagine what this man was doing here.

"I's Silas, Miss Norma, Hosea's brother," answered the man, taking possession of the bundles.

Norma stepped into the house and stood still, startled. The place was literally a hive of activity. Men and women were working like mad, completing the housecleaning. New draperies had gone up in the living-room. There were bowls of flowers all over the place. Three women were busily completing the job of waxing the hall. They all glanced at Norma, their dark faces split with wide, friendly smiles, and went on with their work.

Silas had gone on up the stairs with her bundles, and Norma could only stand stupidly looking about her at the swift, deft hands that were restoring order to the chaos that the uncompleted housecleaning had created.

"For heaven's sake," she managed at last, "what's going on here?"

A voice from the kitchen called:

"Is dat Miss Norma?"

And one of the women waxing the hall said, "Yessum, Aunt Em."

The swing door burst open and Emma came out, wearing the air of a general ordering his troops into action.

"Honey, where you been?" demanded Emma importantly. "It's 'mo' 5 o'clock. Yo' guests be 'rivin' any minute—"

"Guests? Emma, what in the name of heaven does all this mean?" Norma gestured toward the busy horde.

"Well, honey, y'all can't git married in a house all tore up wid spring cleanin'," argued Emma reasonably. "So I just called up some of my friends on de telefoam and told 'em how it was—and here dey is, helpin' out."

"And the guests?" demanded Norma.

"Wellum, you can't git married without yo' friends." Emma pointed out, not quite meeting Norma's eyes. "So I just telefoamed around to folks I knowed would want to be here. And dey's all a-comin'—"

"But, Emma, we were going to be married in the garden with just father and Dr. Andrews—and you, of course—as witnesses."

Emma's face darkened. "What kind of a marriage is dat, Miss Norma?" she protested in high scorn. "Dat's all right fo' folks what marries while dey says to deyselves, 'Effen it don't work out, we can git a divorce.' Dat ain't yo' kind of marriage, Miss Norma. You ain't ever gwine marry again, no matter what happens, honey—I knows you so well, Miss Norma. An' when a gal marries, de one an' only time in her life, she want it to be somethin' pretty what she can remember all her life!"

"Aunt Em's right, Miss Norma," said the youngest of the women waxing the floor.

"Sho' is, honey—she sho' is," another one murmured.

Emma shot them a dark look, as though they had disagreed with her. "You gals git on wid yo' work. You want de quality to git nere 'fo' you got dis hall finished?"

She turned to Norma, and her tone was authoritative. "You run on upstairs, honey, and git yo'self all prettied up. Marse Tim be here any minute."

And, laughing helplessly, her eyes wet with tears for the unaffected love and devotion this woman had given her through all her life, Norma obeyed.

The Madonna blue suit was devastatingly becoming. The trig little hat with its floating wisp of veil was definitely intriguing. The small package Mrs. Sutton had given her proved to hold a pair of dainty blue garters. There was also a handkerchief of very fine linen, daintily embroidered, a brooch of seed pearls which Norma knew had been "gift of the groom" from Mrs. Sutton's husband, dead these 10 years, and which was at once the "something borrowed" and the "something old" for her wedding outfit. She must remember to leave it in its little box so that her father could return it to Mrs. Sutton tomorrow.

She was dressed and ready when Emma, aggressively starched and crackling with cleanliness in her white uniform, voluminous cap and apron, came rustling in with a corsage bouquet of white orchids showered with valley lilies.

"Marse Tim done sent 'em," she reported, her eyes widening at sight of her mistress. "Honey you do look sweet! I ain't ever gonna git over it dat you ain't bein' married in white satin with a lace veil and a heap of pretty gals in pink and blue dresses, makin' eyes at a lot of handsome young mens!"

"This is wartime, Emma," Norma reminded her.

"Yessum. Like I didn't know it—buyin' two and a half pounds of sugar at a time. Who expect folks to cook wid a li'l old bit of sugar like dat?" Emma scowled. "And de grocery man refusin' to make mo' dan one trip a day out here—how come I don't know it's wartime?"

"Let's just hope, Emma," said Norma, "that we don't have to make any greater sacrifices than those! You've heard about the things that are happening to people in countries that have been captured by Hitler and the Japanese!"

"Yessum—I heard!" admitted Emma grimly. "Only dat don't make it no easier fo' me to bake a cake without sugar!"

"Then we'll get along without cakes, Emma. It will be good for our figures!" said Norma firmly.

Emma glanced at Norma, slim and graceful, and the mirrored reflection of her own shapeless girth. Suddenly she guffawed.

"Maybe be better fo' yo' figure, Miss Norma—but I ain't never had one!" she admitted with perfect good humor.

THERE was a tap at the door and Judge Stewart came in, his eyes taking Norma in with loving appreciation.

"Is it time?" she asked.

"It's time," he answered, and held out his arm. "The place is practically spilling over with eager well-wishers—and Tim looks as though he would explode in another moment of being surveyed by them, and people wondering what in the world Norma sees in that fellow."

"More likely they are wondering what he sees in Norma," said Norma, laughing.

Norma lifted her face and closed her eyes above the tears, saying softly, "I'll be back very soon—before you have a chance to miss me."

The judge put his arm about her and kissed her.

"I'll miss you from the moment you step foot out of the house. But I am joying in your joy, my dear. You'll come back and we'll wait for him together."

She clung to him for a moment, and then she straightened, smiled at him.

"Let's get going—before I burst into idiotic tears and spoil my make-up!"

When they reached the foot of the stairs, Norma realized that the house was packed with guests. Men and women who turned eagerly, smiling at her. She had not realized that she had so many friends. Yet here she had lived all her life, and she had been a good friend and neighbor, gentle and unassuming and asking nothing in return. Practically the entire town had gathered for her wedding on such short notice and she was deeply touched by this evidence of affection.

They made a little lane through which she and her father walked. Tim stood waiting for them in front of an improvised altar banked in white potted flowers and tall candles. From then on Norma was conscious of nothing save Tim's eyes that worshipped her as she walked toward him, of Tim's hand that held hers firmly and strongly, yet somehow gently.

There was a veritable parade of cars behind them as they drove to the airport, and there was such a flurry of good wishes and congratulations that at the last they had almost to be lifted aboard the plane. As it taxied down the runway and lifted into the air, Norma looked down at the rapidly dwindling town and the sea of upturned faces, before she settled down into her seat, her hand firmly in Tim's.

After a long moment, Tim said jealously, "They're worth more than a penny, I know—how about two bits for 'em?"

"My thoughts?" Norma lifted a radiant face to him. "I'm pretending that there isn't any war; that this is just an old-fashioned honeymoon. That someone has lent us a cottage somewhere, and that we'll spend several heavenly weeks there. Then when we come back, it will be to New York, and we'll have a smart apartment. You'll go down to the office at 8.30 and come home at 5—or do newspaper men have regular hours? If not, I can adjust myself--"

Tim said, very low, "Darling sweet! I love you. We'll make all that come true—some day."

"Yes," said Norma, confident. "Some day."

THE END

SATAN BRAIL they called him—not because he was an outlaw but because his shadowy past and a lightning gun hand did not make for easy confidences. And Brail did not care for confidences . . . something else drove him on. It was gold, fabulous piles of Aztec gold found and lost again by his dead father that haunted him relentlessly. And when he broke his own rule and meddled in the affairs of other men, it was hot lead and sudden death that flared around him as retribution . . . plus the scorn of a blue-eyed girl who believed that he was tainted with the outlaw brand. Here is a robust Western story, packed with blazing action that thunders to an explosive conclusion.

By JOHNSTON McCULLEY

COMPLETE NEXT WEEK

Right Around HOME

by DUDLEY FISHER

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

THE TURKEY COMES TO OUR HOUSE!

I TIED PINK STRING ON MY FORKS, SO WE CAN TELL 'EM FROM YOURS.

SO DID I! I THOUGHT YOU ALWAYS USED GREEN!

WHAT THIS COUNTRY NEEDS IS A GOOD UN-FOLDING CHAIR!

HEY, GRANDMA! OVER THIS WAY!

YOU'D BETTER SET THAT TURKEY RIGHT ON THE TABLE! I COULDN'T GET THAT ROASTER INTO MY LITTLE KLTCHEN!

WELL, MAKE UP YOUR MIND, SUSIE! THIS THING IS HOT!

HEY, MOM! LOOKIE! GRANDMA'S HORSE JUST LOVES SUGAR!

ALVIN! STOP HANGING ON AUNT SUSIE'S DRAPES!

WELL, YOU SEE, MOTHER! WE FIGURED YOU WERE THE ONLY ONE WHO HAD A HORSE, SO YOU'D HAVE TO BRING THE DINNER TO US!

FREDDIE! YOU ALWAYS WERE MY SPOILED BABY AND YOU HAVEN'T CHANGED A BIT!

JUST BOUNCE HIM A LITTLE IF HE CRIES AND YOU'LL FIND EVERYTHING IN HERE!

GEE, POP! YOU'RE LOOKING WONDERFUL!

SMELLS GOOD! IT BETTER HAD BE! I'M MISSING A SWELL DINNER AT THE POST!

FITTER'N A FIDDLE!

I THINK YOU OUGHT TO TELL YOUR MOTHER TO WEAR HER SKIRTS LONGER!

WILL YOU LOOK AT SLUG HOLDING MARTHA'S BABY!

WHAT DID I TELL YOU? WE WORK ALL MORNING, COOKING THIS DINNER AND FREDDIE MEETS US IN A CHEF'S OUTFIT!

NOW DON'T RUSH AT GRANDMA, AND DON'T SAY, "UH-HU" AND "AIN'T"!

I THINK WE'D BETTER STAY HERE ALL WINTER AND SAVE OUR WINGS! THOSE SYNTHETIC FEATHERS AIN'T SO HOT!

I WONDER IF FREDDIE WANTS THESE IN THERE!

IT'S TOO BAD ETHEL'S KIDS ALL LOOK LIKE HARRY!

MAYBE THEY'LL OUTGROW IT!

NOW, PA, THERE'S NO USE GETTING ALL BURNED UP! CITY FOLKS ARE ALL THAT WAY AND YOU CAN'T CHANGE 'EM!